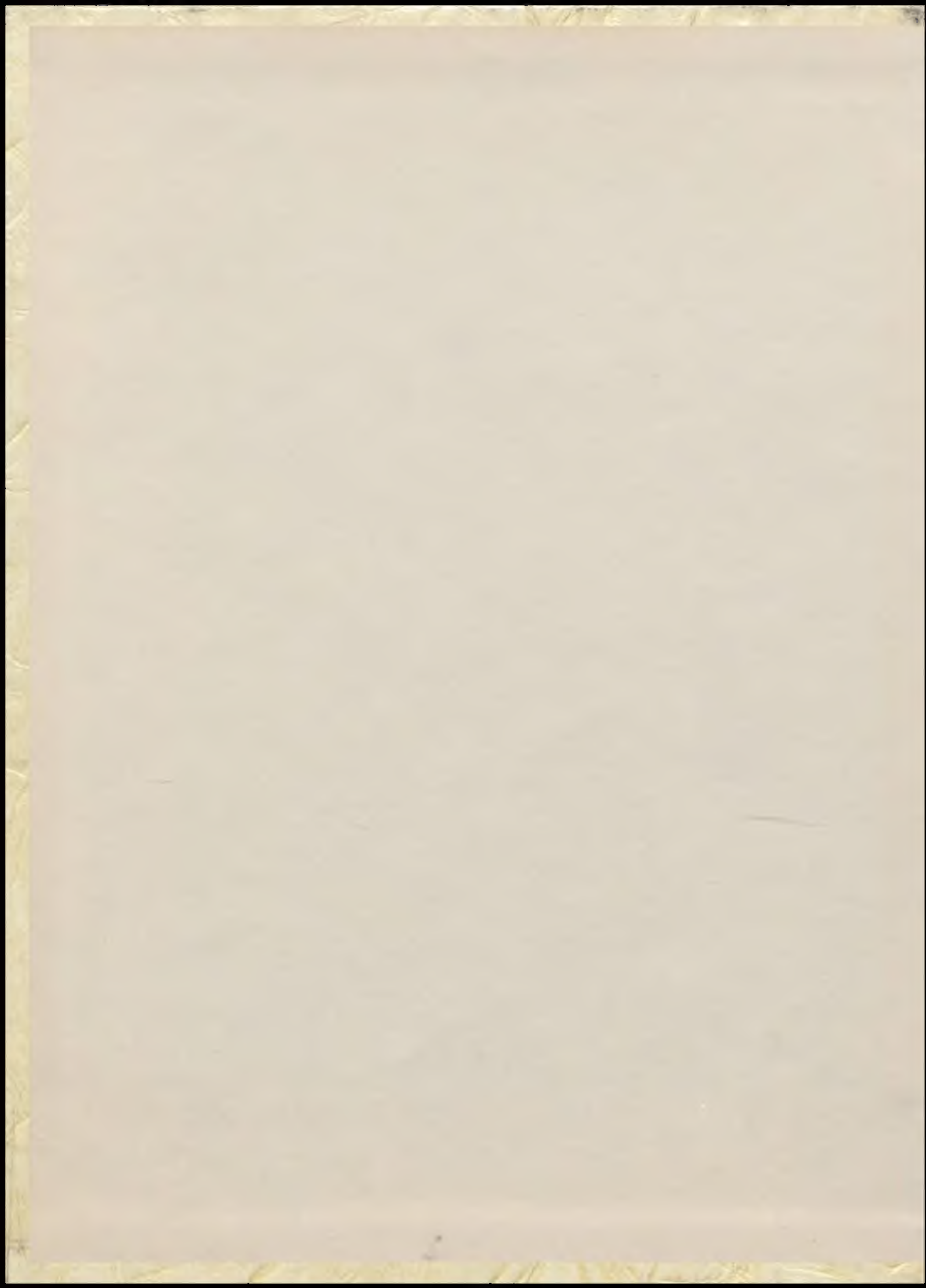


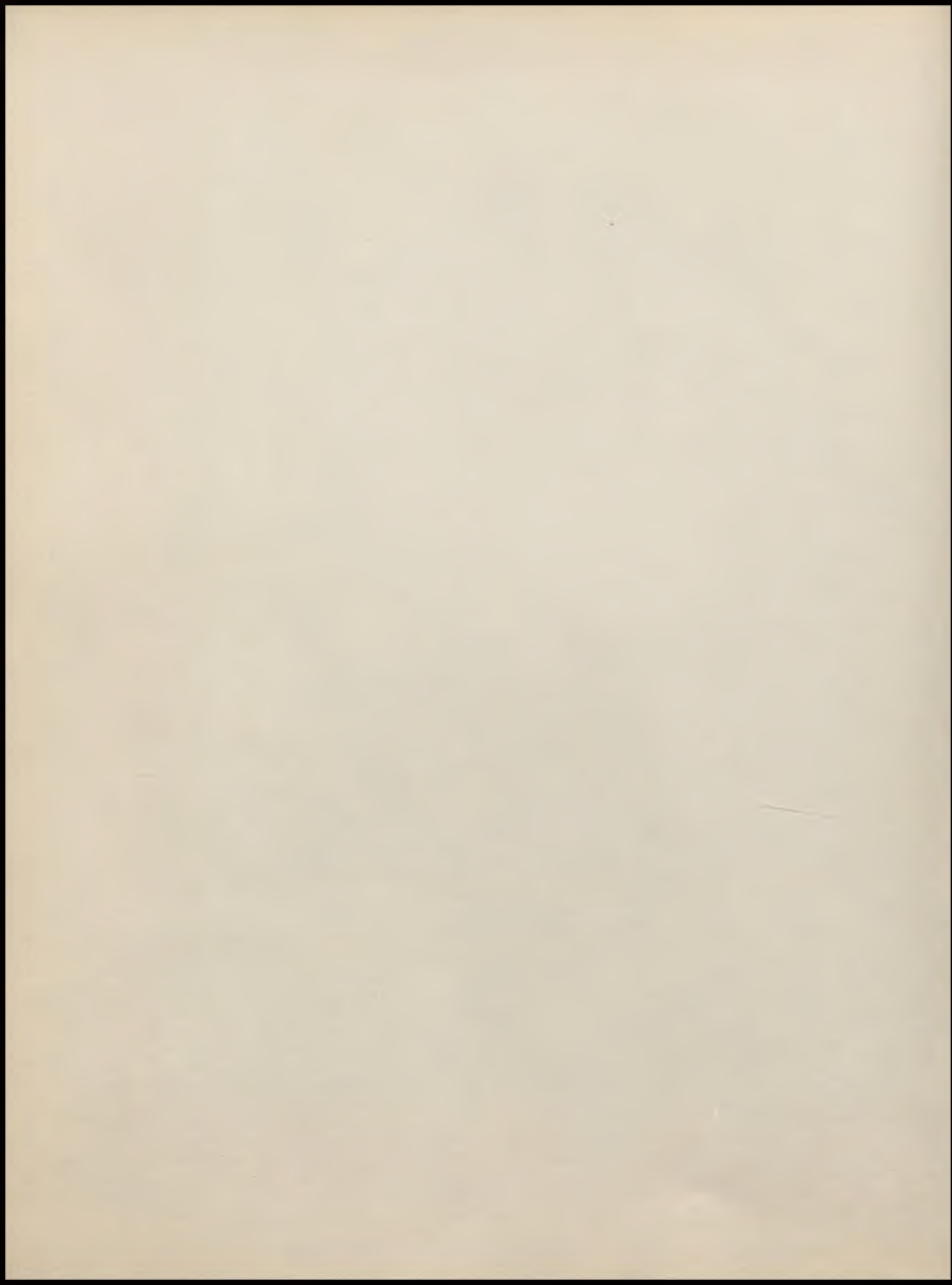


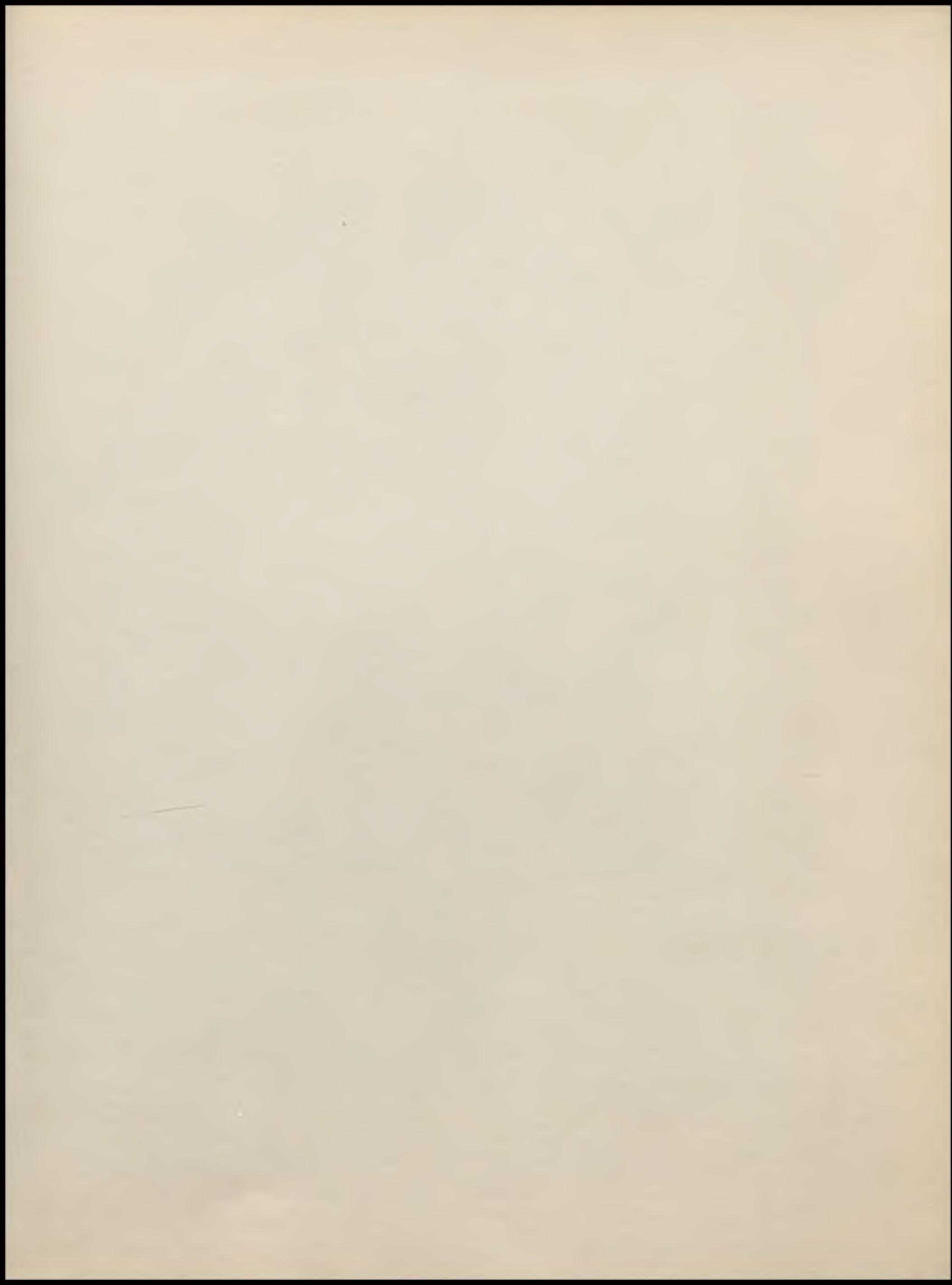
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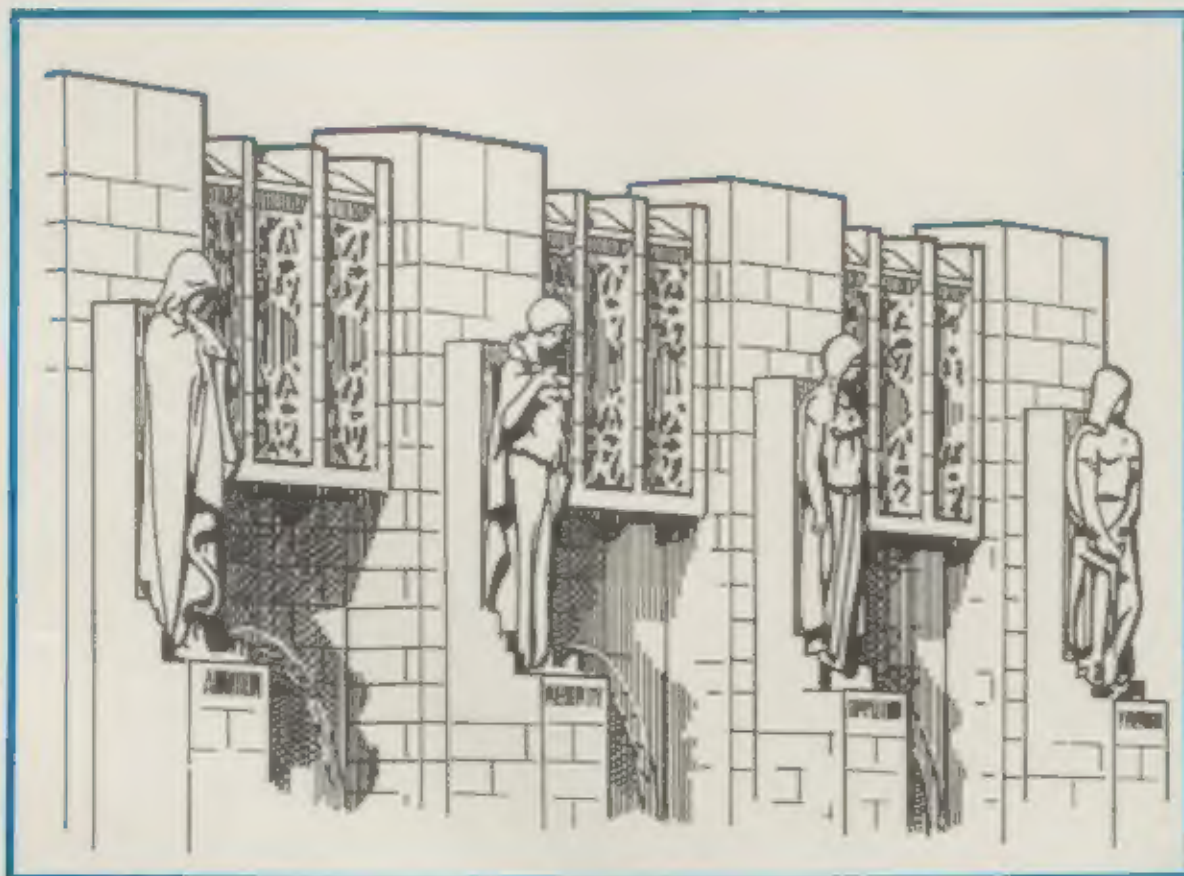




PIX 1978

**Little Rock Central High School
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202**

Volume 33



FORWARD

Fifty years.

It almost defies conception, but the building that houses Central High School passed the half-century mark this year. It carries with it into its second fifty years more than 30,000 graduates now scattered across the globe, a history that has made Little Rock Central High School the most well-known secondary school in the nation, and a very great number of memories.

Forty-nine times, from early September to late May, what was in reality a Gothic-style, buff-brick building in the heart of the city seemingly came alive with the mingling of a couple thousand young voices. Forty-nine times students braved the crispness of fall evenings to cheer the "Mighty Tigers" in football games.

Forty-nine times seniors walked the hallowed halls for their last time as students, and just as often a new group of sophomores stepped in to take their place.

The only time that all of these events did not take place was during the 1958-59 school year, when then Governor Orval Faubus closed Central to prevent its integration.

Twenty years after the incidents in 1957, one notices that the only institution that has gone unchanged is the building itself. The four goddesses over the front entrance epitomize Central High, which in the words of Mrs. Lillian McDermott, school board member at the building's dedication, is "where Ambition is fired, where Personality is developed, where Opportunity is presented, and where Preparation in the solution of life's problems is begun."

Fifty years.

A half-century after these words were spoken, we continue to realize their truth in this

'Our Golden Year'





Tiger track members Ronald Curry, Sam Hudson, Robert Addington, Bruce Jeffrey, and Michael Perkins practice on a Saturday morning during the fall by running through Allsopp Park.



1920's



1930's



1940's



1950's



1960's

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With an ambition to serve the student body of the 1976-79 school year as its president, junior Stephen Bolden (above) places a campaign poster in the hall. Bolden was unsuccessful in the campaign. (Right) Junior Kevin Gray participates in tryouts for roles in the school's major dramatic production, "Bye Bye Birdie." He got a role in the play, which was presented in March. (Below) Mrs. Audra Dennis instructs an American history class, encouraging them to devote their energies to learning.



For Brian Winstead, the ambition to fly came true. After long hours of study and practice, Winstead received a commercial pilot's license. The senior devoted his summer to working as a pilot for a local company. "It's both fun and profitable," Winstead indicated.



AMBITION —

To succeed in today's life, a person — whether he is a student or an adult — must have ambition. Central's educators have long recognized this and have worked diligently to have a school where ambition is "fired" in each student. And, the student body at Central during the Golden Anniversary year did indeed have ambition — the ambition to learn and the ambition to succeed.





PERSONALITY —

Just as the building that houses Central High has a "personality" that is different from all other high school buildings in America, so are the personalities of all our students. Educators at Central do not attempt to mold students' personalities into one single type. They recognize that each student is different and that each student, with guidance, must develop a personality that will help him have a rewarding and happy life, and a personality that will allow him to be a meaningful contributor to society, both today and tomorrow.



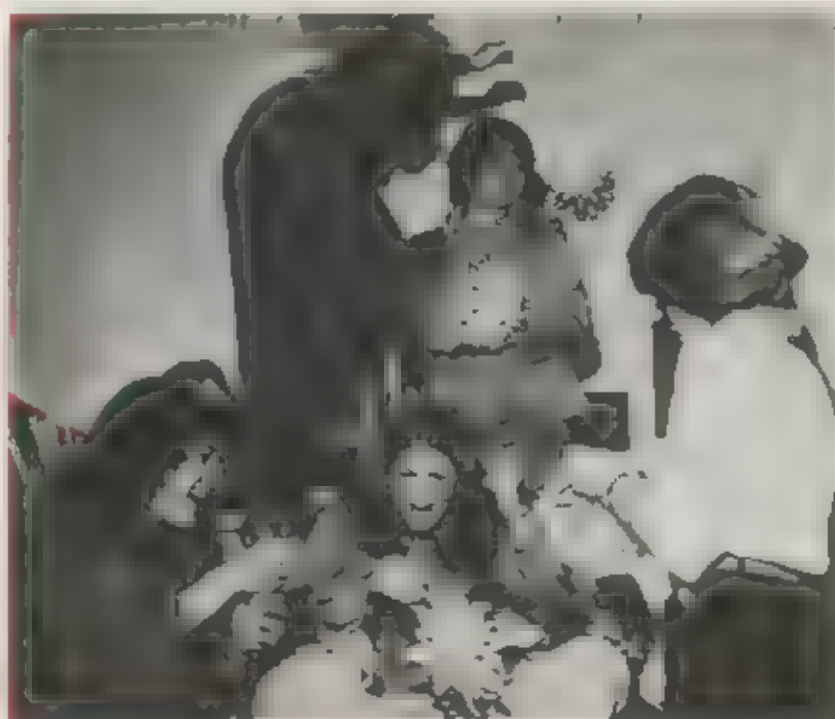
Getting to know fellow classmates aids personality development. Seniors Robert Addington and Sandra Phillips stop at a local McDonald's restaurant for a snack following a date. The developing friendships of high school days lead to marriage for many students.



Many varied opportunities are provided students to work and play together at school and home. These opportunities are provided to help students develop and grow. (Above) Members of the school choir are performing a song. (Right) A student is working on a project. (Below) A student is working on a project.



Many student groups such as the Black Student Union and Black Student Society support only during the year, but the Black Student Union and Black Student Society are not. The Black Student Union is a student organization that is active during the year, but the Black Student Society is not. The Black Student Union is a student organization that is active during the year, but the Black Student Society is not.

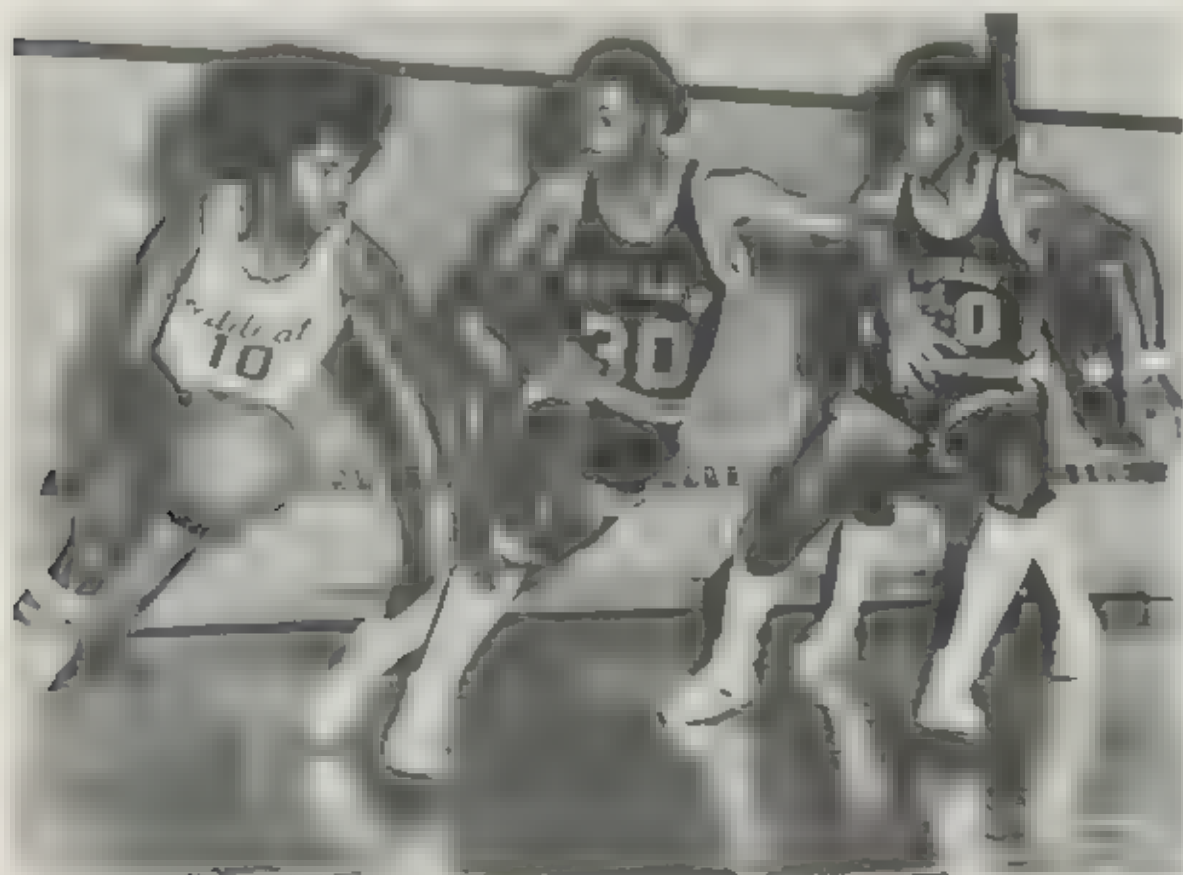


At Christmas time, Y-Teen members (above) decorate the Downtown YWCA Building. (Right) At a home football game members of the Tiger Marching Band perform during the halftime ceremonies.



OPPORTUNITY —

The opportunity to learn is not restricted to the classrooms. The state's most extensive extra-curricular program allows Central students to participate in a wide range of activities, ranging from athletics to musical groups and from service clubs to special interest groups. Most students participated in at least one of these activities, furthering his total education.



Getting an opportunity to play varsity basketball Tigers Greg Stubbs, 30, and Wendell Smith (above) guard an El Dorado Wildcat player. (Below) Members of Hi-Steppers, an all-girl drill team, perform precision routines for the benefit of those at a home football game.



PREPARATION —

Regardless of whether a student, upon graduation from Central, intends to seek immediate employment or to further his education at another institution, the student is generally well-prepared. More than 100 course offerings insure a student of finding the right training that he needs. Combine the extensive course offerings with dedicated teachers and well-equipped classrooms, and the result is a school that fulfills its responsibilities in preparing tomorrow's citizens.



PREPARATION



In health occupations, Mrs. Linda Kersey shows her students the correct procedures to follow in examining a patient. Students in the course attended classes at Central during the mornings and then they worked at health-related jobs during the afternoons.



Training for careers in business and home economics. Students
 Tammy King, Mary Morgan and Tammy King (above) work with addi-
 tional students in home economics. Below: Tammy King, home economics
 teacher, and students working on a project in home economics. Tammy King
 is a home economics teacher and a home economics teacher.



Deciding the courses that he will need in high school. Student
 Bobby Bennett, with his mother, Mrs. M. Bennett, is one of the
 100 courses were selected for the school.



Working with students in the school's kindergarten. Senior
 Teresa Walters is a student in the kindergarten. The kindergarten
 works closely with the school's home economics.

Central High School

In

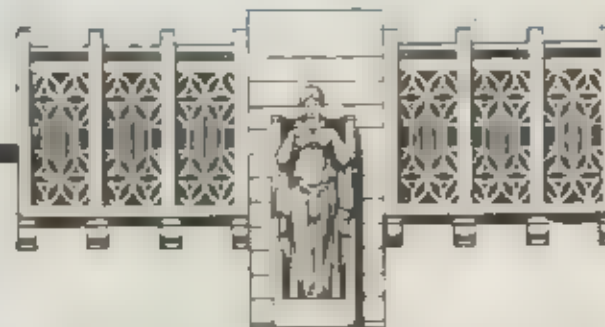
Our Golden Year





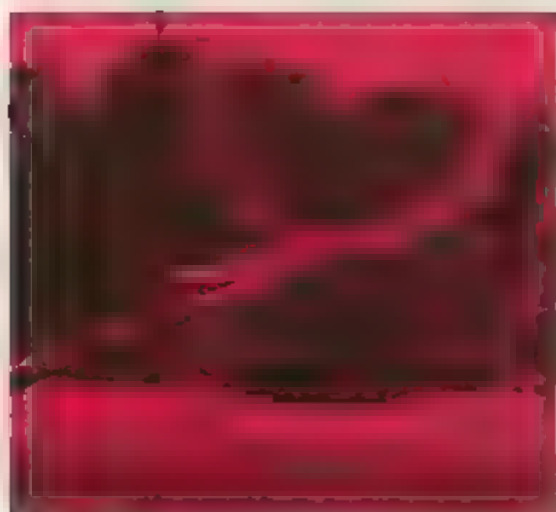


Being a student at Central High
During its Golden Anniversary year
Was indeed something special
We found ourselves in the news often
Not only because of celebrations
Relating to the Golden Anniversary
But also because of activities
Associated with the 20th Anniversary
Of our school's desegregation
There were many, many activities
Associated with both anniversaries —
Activities that we enjoyed
In addition to the traditional activities
Associated with school
Such as Homecoming and the Prom
New our attention
Life however was not limited
Just to our school activities
We had a wide variety of activities
Within our community
That we enjoyed
Student life could not have been better
During the 1977-78 year



STUDENT LIFE

Summer for Arkansas teens might be best found in nation



Arkansas becomes a teenager's paradise during the summer months.

All the things that teens like to do are available for the visiting.

For example, lots of streams and lakes provide all the water sports ranging from swimming to white water canoeing. Mountains offer camping and backpacking.

There are amusement parks, dog racing, car racing, motorcycle racing, and dozens of state and

national parks.

And, unlike most parts of the nation during the summer of 1977, there were lots of jobs for teens. In fact, federal statistics indicated Arkansas had the nation's lowest rate of teen unemployment.

If a student still could find nothing to do, he could enroll in summer school, he could do volunteer work for numerous charities that eagerly sought teens, or he could just loaf around at home.



With no school to worry about, seniors Ronald Greenwood and Connie Harris enjoy a ride on go-carts at an area go-cart park.



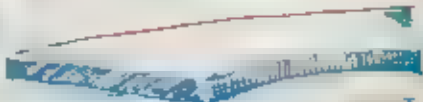
On the beaches of Acapulco, Mexico, senior Greg Means relaxes and gets a tan. Many students travel during their vacation from classes. However, few are fortunate enough to get to visit vacation sites in foreign nations.



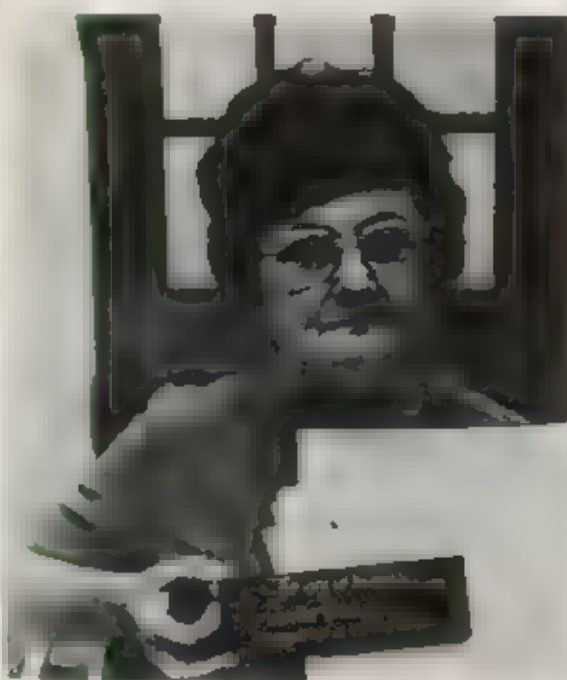
On a weekend during August senior Paula Branton skis on the Arkansas River. Activities associated with water sports, skiing and boating are popular with the Rock youths in the summer. There are numerous streams and lakes in central Arkansas.



TIM BEST



Heading for home after a day of classes during the first week, sophomore Steve Nelson (right) anticipates a few hours of rest. (Below) During lunch, Campus Inn provides an excellent place for students to get together and discuss their memorable summer events.



Numerous computer errors on student schedules cause headaches for Mrs. Mary Sulina (above), registrar, who holds a plaque given to her by a fellow faculty member. (Right) Sophomore Scott Ford, junior Bob Balkin, and junior Nick Nicholson show support for the Tigers in a home football game.



'Back to school' comes in August

Opening day means a new year, with new opportunities of all kinds

For sophomores, it means the excitement of starting over, of coming to a new school of readjusting to being treated as young adults

Juniors, the "class in the middle," face problems of buckling down to work during what many call the hardest year of high school. Yet, there is happiness in anticipating the year to come

For seniors, the final year at Central is faced with emotions of relief at having "made it through," as well as uncertainty about future decisions and aspirations

There were 1,898 sophomores, juniors and seniors who entered Central in August and despite some computer scheduling problems, the first week went "smoothly" according to acting principal Gene Hooks



Arriving by bus, senior Gerald Walker (above) is ready for a day of classes at Central. Approximately one-half of the student body rode buses this year. (Below) Students get their schedule cards, showing the classes they have for the year.



Anniversary year brings 'Celebration Day,' carving



Even though almost every activity of the year had a Golden Anniversary theme, there were two major activities that gained extensive publicity in the community.

One was a Golden Anniversary Celebration Day, which was on Saturday, November 26 and which was attended by more than 5 000 people.

The other was the carving of

a tiger from a tree trunk. (See opposite page.)

The Celebration Day featured an assembly where graduates from each of the past decades spoke. There were also many platform guests.

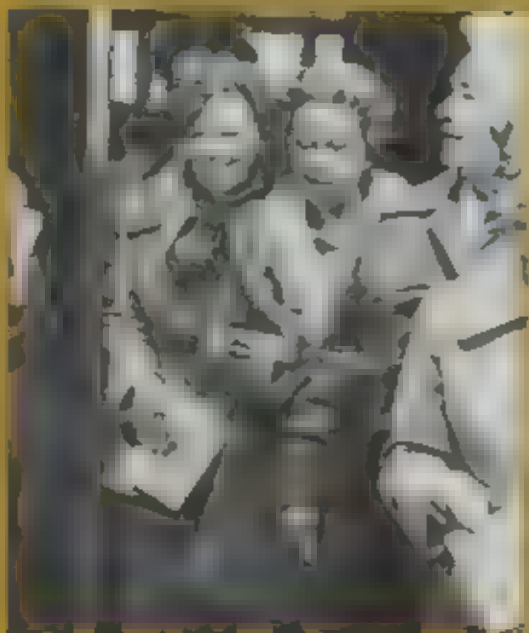
Separate rooms throughout the building were used for mini-reunions of the 50 classes that had graduated from Cen-

77

Among the floats at Homecoming was this one which wished Central High a happy birthday during its Golden Anniversary.



Among the guests at the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day November 26 were from left: Gordon Newbern, student president; Mr. Benton Brandon, son of a School Board member who was instrumental in building Central High; Dr. Paul Fair, superintendent; Mr. Morns Holmes, principal; Mr. J. D. McGee, director of secondary education and a former principal; Mr. Robert McHenry, a Board member; Mrs. Lucy Abraham, Board president; and U.S. Congressman Ray Thornton.



Graduates of Central gather for Golden Anniversary Celebration Day. (Above) They register. (Right) They meet and talk of "old times."





SCHOOL GAINS TIGER CARVING

When this sweetgum tree was a sapling, Maine had just become a state, James Monroe was in the White House, and a young printer named William Woodruff was struggling to get a new newspaper, the Arkansas Gazette, off the ground in a wild and unexplored territory.

As the tree grew, the territory grew and became a state, and its capital city unfolded its wings south of the Arkansas River. The city grew until its leaders saw fit in 1927 to build a new high school to meet the demands of an enlarging student population.

Architects altered their building plans to save the tree, and it lived to celebrate this country's bicentennial. When it died at age 156, artist Don Reynolds this school year immortalized the stump into a monument to Central High.



Following an assembly commemorating the 20th anniversary of the school's desegregation, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest Green, one of the nine black students who integrated Central, talks with Mrs. Daisy Bates, a NAACP president in 1957, senior Sharon Jewell, and Mrs. Geneva Howerton, instructor of speech.



1957

The eyes of the world were focused on Central High during September of 1957 when nine black students attempted to desegregate the school.

Despite a federal court order for their admission, the nine black students were turned away from the school by jeering crowds and by the Arkansas National Guard when they came to Central on September 2, 1957.

Another federal court order took the National Guard away from Central and sent the students back to Central for enrollment on September 20. City police and federal marshals barely succeeded in protecting the students.

On September 22, President Eisenhower sent federal troops to protect the black students.

Turmoil continued throughout the school year, resulting in the closing of Central during the 1958-59 school year.



Prior to opening the assembly commemorating the 20th anniversary of the school's desegregation, the two guest speakers — Mr. Ralph Brodie, 1957 student body president, and U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest Green, one of the nine black students who integrated Central — shake hands. The student body gave both men a rousing "we come" it was the first time for either to return to Central.

School celebrates desegregation anniversary

With extensive national publicity Central observed the 20th Anniversary during the 1977-78 school year of its desegregation

The Anniversary was highlighted by an all-student assembly that featured an address by Mr. Ernest L. Green, one of the nine black students who integrated Central in 1957 amid turmoil that gained international attention for Central

Now Assistant U.S. Secretary of

Labor, Mr. Green was the first person associated with the 1957 crisis ever to be invited back to speak in an assembly

A rousing welcome from the student body and faculty greeted him

In 1957 he had been met by hostile crowds. It took federal troops to get him enrolled in the school

In his speech to the students, he made few references to 1957, other than to say that the parents of the

nine black students were the heroes

It was relatively easy for us (the black students)," Mr. Green said

Our parents had homes and careers that they put on the line for us

Seated on the stage with Mr. Green were two of the other black students who integrated Central — Miss Elizabeth Eckford and Mrs. Carlotta Walls Lanier

Also seated on the stage were many other prominent figures in the 1957 integration crisis

They included Mrs. Daisy Bates who was president of the Little Rock chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the organization that brought federal suit to integrate Central, Mr. Hugh B. Patterson, Jr. publisher of the Arkansas Gazette, which almost entered into bankruptcy because of a loss of advertising and circulation that was attributed to its stand on civil rights, members of the 1957 School Board and the seven members of Central's faculty who were on the faculty in 1957. Mr. Jerome Muldrew was faculty coordinator of the event



During the fall, all three major television networks reported on the 20th anniversary of Central's desegregation. (Above) Cameramen from CBS film an activity of a male physical education class. (Below) Acting Principal Gene Hooks talks with ABC television reporter, Mr. Bob Brown, about race relations at Central. All three television networks called Central a "model school" in race relations.



1977

Though not nearly as extensive as it was during 1957, international news coverage came to Central High again during 1977

The world press wanted to know the changes that had been made at Central during the past 20 years. Their reports were flattering.

All three major American television networks called Central a "model school" in the field of desegregation. All three networks noted that the school had a superior educational program.

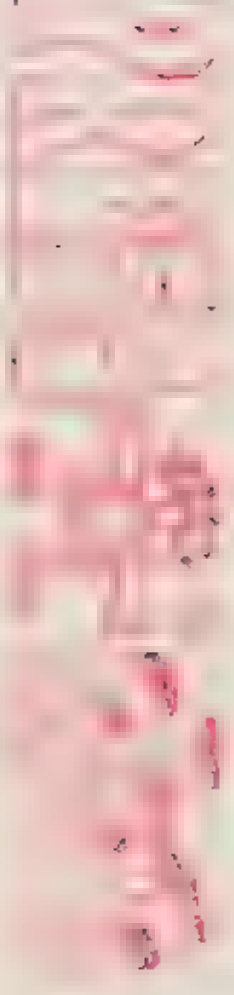
The Central High of 1977-78 is indeed completely different. Today, the enrollment is almost equally divided between white and black students.

The school has not experienced a racial conflict in five years.

Black and white students (at Central) are united into a single student body; there are no color lines, a Los Angeles Times reporter wrote.



GO
TIGERS



Young their encouragement the Tiger football team are mascot Terry Boone, a senior, and varsity cheerleader Kimberly K. Smith. A, a former all-league All-American member of varsity basketball.



Envied by numerous schools, 'spirit' holds students together

There's a lot of pride, a lot of spirit, a lot of strength in the name of the school. At least that's what AB? the varsity cheerleader Mr. Gerald R. Boone, a senior, and varsity basketball player, said in a segment of a show on Monday morning. A show on Tuesday, Boone said, was held to celebrate what we felt together. Boone said, "It's a lot of pride, a lot of spirit, a lot of strength in the name of the school."

Two days after the students took

a day off from school, Boone said, the school was the drive that helped them to attend other schools and to compete. Boone said, "It's a lot of pride, a lot of spirit, a lot of strength in the name of the school."

After a day of having and displaying Tiger spirit, Boone said, Boone said, "It's a lot of pride, a lot of spirit, a lot of strength in the name of the school."





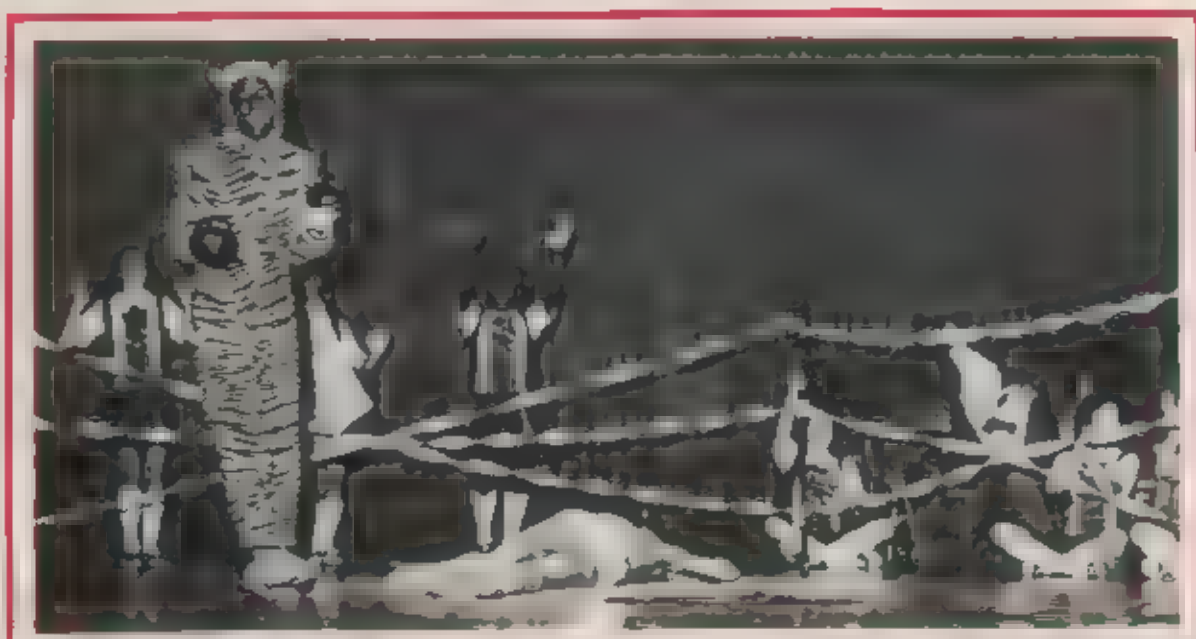
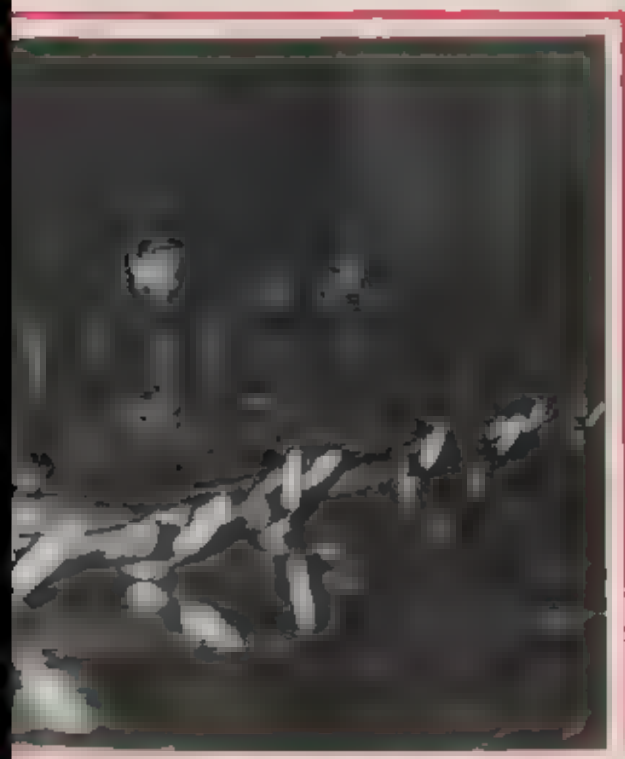
At Tiger Fieldhouse, students (above) display their school spirit by yelling for a Tiger basketball victory. (Below) Tiger fans gather on Thanksgiving Day to support the Tiger football team in a conference battle with the Hall High Warriors. The game closed the 1977 football season for the two teams.



LET FALL



100'S



To the delight of students, Hi-Stoppers (left) perform a spirit routine at a pep assembly. (Above) Illustrating what Tiger athletic teams do to their opponents, Tiger mascot Terry Beene KO's his opponent, Tony Bernard, as part of a skit during a pep assembly in late fall.



Fall '77 weather was typical for the first time in several years — warm days and cool nights. (Above) Junior Lisa Thompson, senior Betsy Blackwood and junior Nan Meade enjoy the warm fall sunshine during lunch. (Right) On a cool fall night, junior Monica Smith and senior David Harns stay indoors and make cookies.



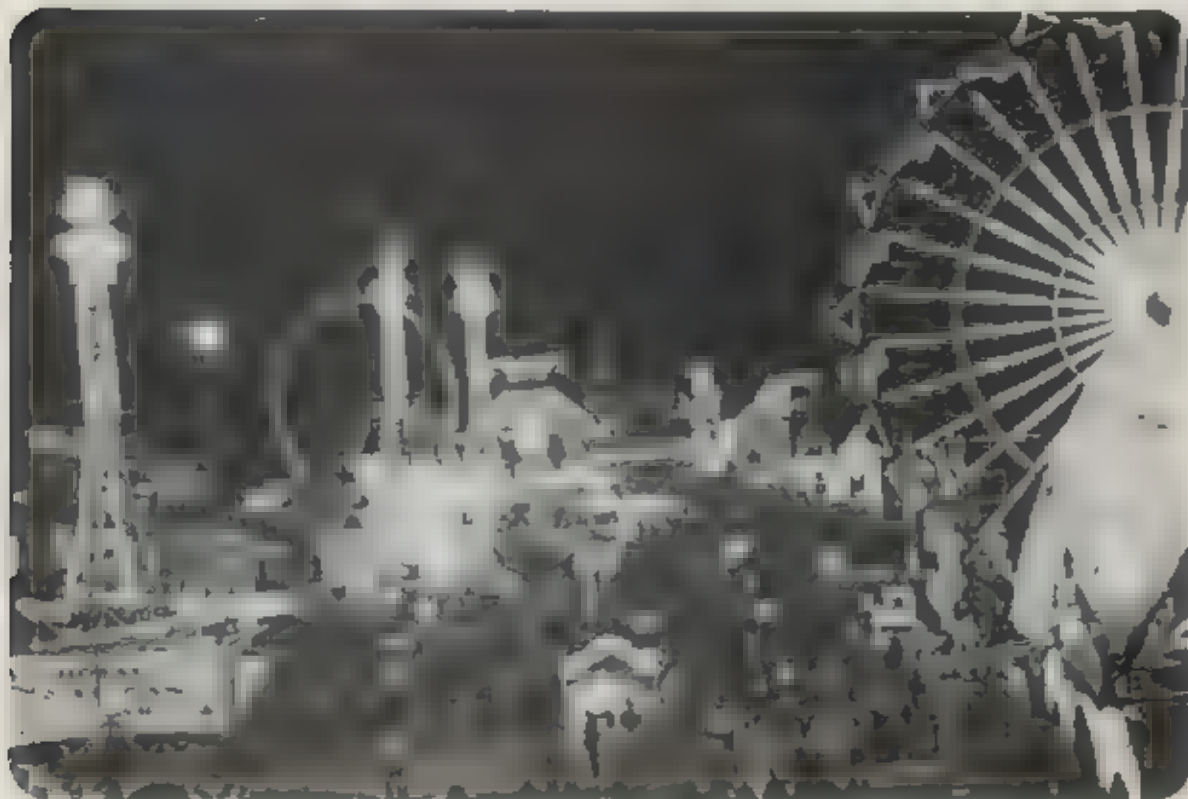
Fall means work for many students, such as seniors Andy Lake and Kay Manes (above), who rake leaves. (Right) Students get their first report cards in the fall. Juniors Tony Downs and Joyce Richardson compare the grades they made in their courses.



Many Central students took advantage of the fall hunting seasons — deer, turkey, squirrel, rabbit, etc. — during the fall season. Mike Adams and George Adkins hunt for ducks in a nearby lake as the fall sun rises.



Fall: An enjoyable season in Arkansas



Thousands of Arkansans, including nearly every student at Central, crowded the midway of the Arkansas State Fair, which was in early October. The State Fair is the largest single attraction in Arkansas. New attendance records were set at the State Fair this year.

Arkansas enjoyed a typical fall in 1977 — warm days and cool nights with forests painted by Mother Nature in every hue of rainbows.

Some students had almost forgotten about typical fall weather. For the past three years, fall weather had meant cool days and cold nights. Snow had even been common in the fall of 1976.

Perhaps no other season offers more activities for Arkansas' youths than does fall. Life seems to move at a hurried pace.

There are football games, the annual State Fair, hunting seasons, numerous concerts, and almost nightly social activities.

Too, fall is the time to put away summer clothing and get out warmer clothing.

And there are those millions and millions of leaves that must be raked from lawns.



Watching the action in the Tiger Northside Grizzly football game are Homecoming Queen Melissa Glenn, center, and her court. Members of the court are Linda Hampton, Lynn E. Harris, Veronica Stanley, Geradine Broadway, Kristina Harris, Sally Sloan, Sorey Kay Savage, Treuma Douglas, and Connie Harris.



Senior Melissa Glenn reigns over '77 Homecoming events

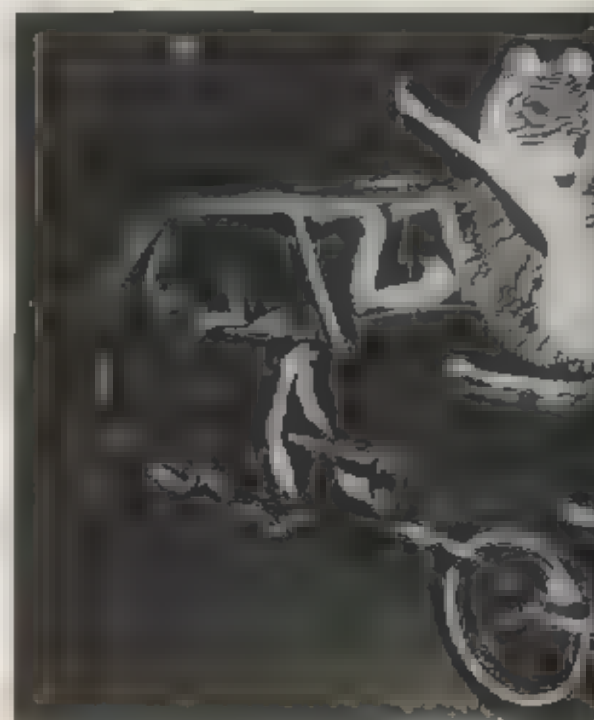
Homecoming '77 couldn't have been better.

The week of October 31 was declared Homecoming Week by Student Council, sponsor of the week.

Numerous fun-filled activities were associated with the week; the Tigers defeated the Northside Grizzlies, 16-14, in a thrilling football game; and the dance was successful.

Melissa Glenn, a senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the football game.

She was elected Queen by the student body under new election guidelines adopted by the Council. Previously, the football team nominated twenty girls for Queen and then the student body voted. This year, the football team nominated ten and the student body nominated ten.



THE ROAD TO THE GOLD UNDER THE RAINBOW

Winner of the contest to the Best Homecoming Fair Decoration was room 224 (left) featuring Mrs. Haze B. Clark (Below) Alpha Homecoming assembly and Tour F 123 homecoming sponsors were H. J. Seve Thompson on stage as part of a skit that featured Homecoming queens of the past.



Adding some color to ROTC's decorated car in the Homecoming parade, "Tiger" Melissa Gilliam (left) talks to some friends. (Above) Hi-Steppers perform a skit based on 'Central in the 1950's' at the Homecoming Assembly which was Friday afternoon November 4

To the delight of a young patient at University Hospital, junior Deena Bright Jacobsies a window in the children's ward in a Yule motif. The project was sponsored by the school's Art Department.



To observe Hanukkah, a major religious season for the Jewish faith and observed in December, senior Mark Gastman lights the symbolic Hanukkah candles.

Two holidays provide enjoyment for students



Dressed as Indians, students in the school's kindergarten program react to a Thanksgiving story told by one of their teachers. The costumes that the youngsters wear were made by them as part of their art instruction. The students also decorated their classrooms.

Thanksgiving and Christmas — the two best holidays of the year for high school students

Thanksgiving '77 meant one week away from classes. Two days were for Thanksgiving and three days were for the state's annual teachers meeting.

There were numerous activities before students left for Thanksgiving vacation. On Thanksgiving Day itself, there was the traditional football clash between the Tigers and the Hall Warriors, which Hall won, 13-8.

Christmas vacation began at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, December 21, and continued through Tuesday, January 3.

Activities preceding Yule vacation were numerous — more numerous than during any other period.



During Thanksgiving holidays, students did a wide assortment of things. (Left) Senior Reginald Perry, shopping for a turkey at a local grocery, stayed in Little Rock and enjoyed Thanksgiving Day dinner with his family after playing in the Central-Hall football clash Thanksgiving morning. (Above) Approximately 50 Central students visited in New York over the Thanksgiving holidays. They were participants in a tour sponsored by Mr. Robert Deaton, instructor of drama.

WINTER

Snow, ice become common sight in city

Icy cold!

That is a good description of Little Rock's winter of '78—a winter when snow and ice was visible much of the time.

As a result of the snow and ice, classes had to be dismissed for six full days and three one-half days. In making up days, students had to attend classes on three Saturdays, which was something that had not been done in Little Rock in more than a decade.

The worst of the inclement weather came in mid-January, when semester tests had been scheduled. The tests had to be delayed for several days.

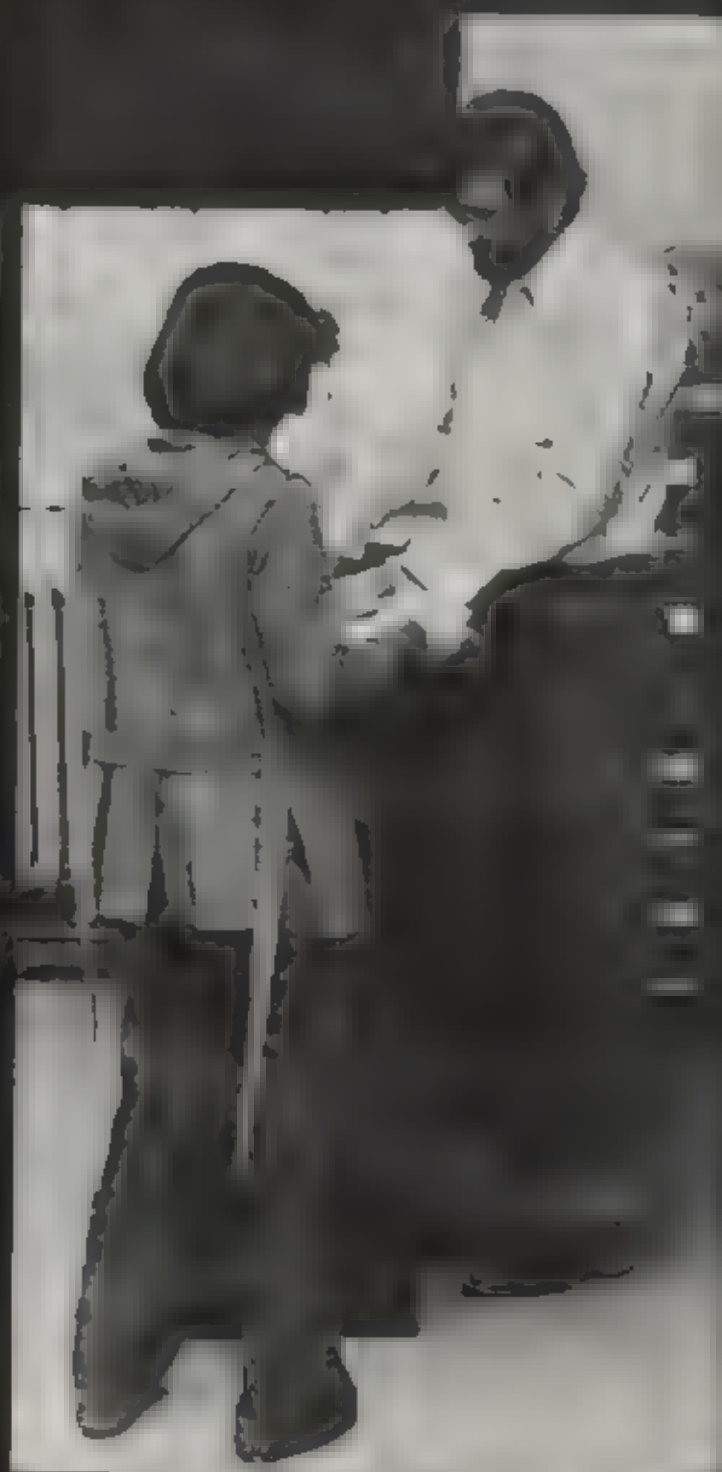
Even though the winter was a cold and icy one, it was not nearly as bad as the previous winter. In the winter of '77, classes were dismissed for eight full days in January, causing students to miss the traditional one week vacation in the spring.

Just as was the case during the winter of '77, many students took advantage of the snow and ice by sledding and skiing, sports that normally had been restricted to the northern states.

However, no moans were heard from the student body when the cold days of winter gave way to the warm days of spring.



Cold winter weather causes students to shiver (above) as they await the opening of school doors in the morning. (Below) Avoiding the cold, sophomores Marty Mote and Alan Lancaster stay inside and play a television game.

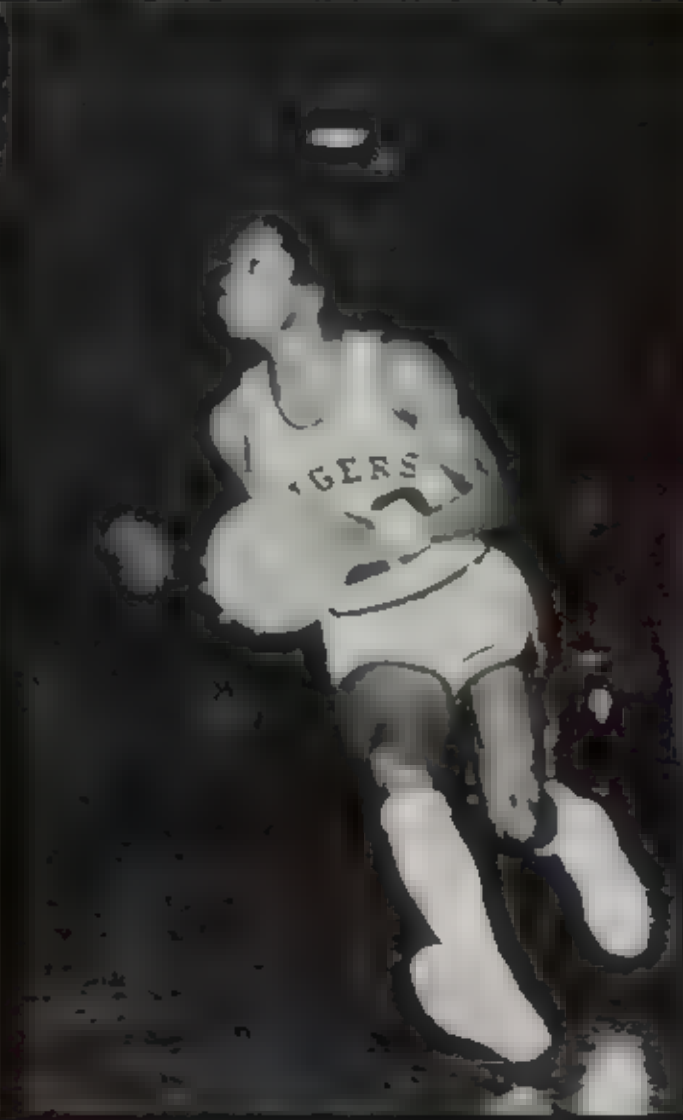


To stay warm, students and teachers—such as junior Mr. Ross and Mr. George Nelson, instructor of social studies—dressed in warm clothing on cold, snowy days.

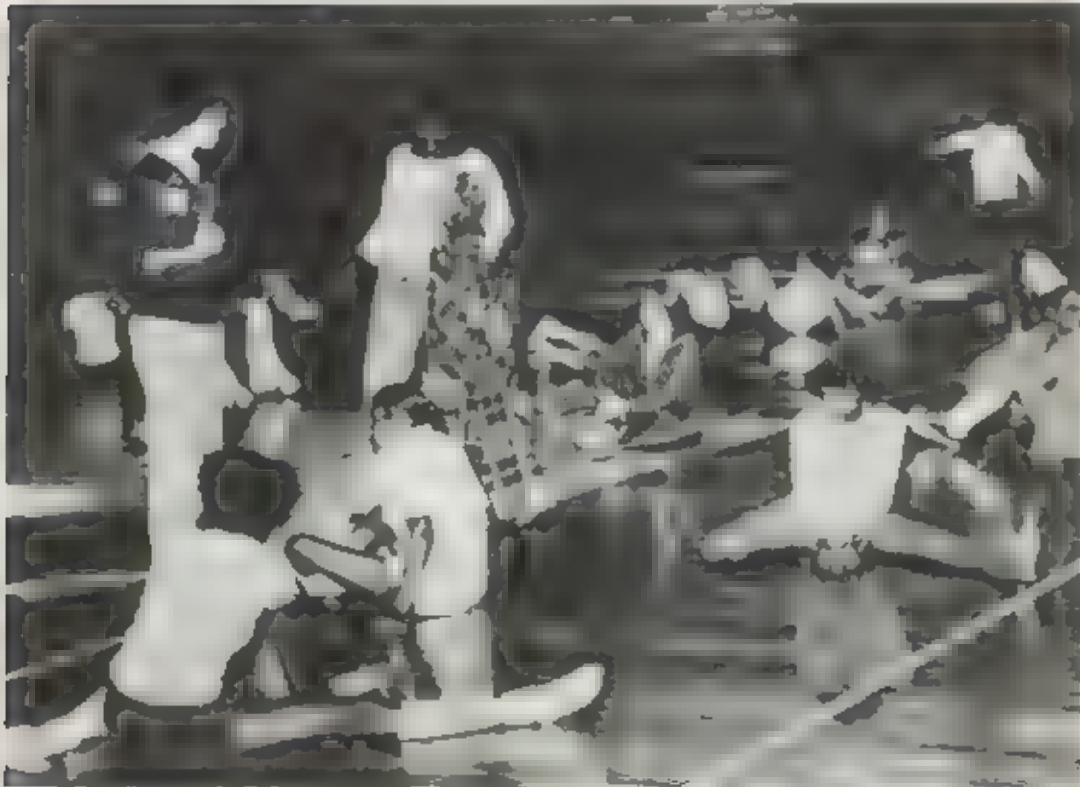
BR-R-R-R!



Before leaving school, senior LaTita Mason (above) finds that she must remove falling snow from her car's windshield. (Right) Though it was cold outside, Tiger basketball games were well-attended by students, who gave their support to the Tiger players, such as senior Greg Burke, a guard. (Below) Ice covered parking lots were common during the winter and forced students, such as seniors Lisa Ligon and Al Alexander, to walk slowly. Ice and snow closed schools six days.



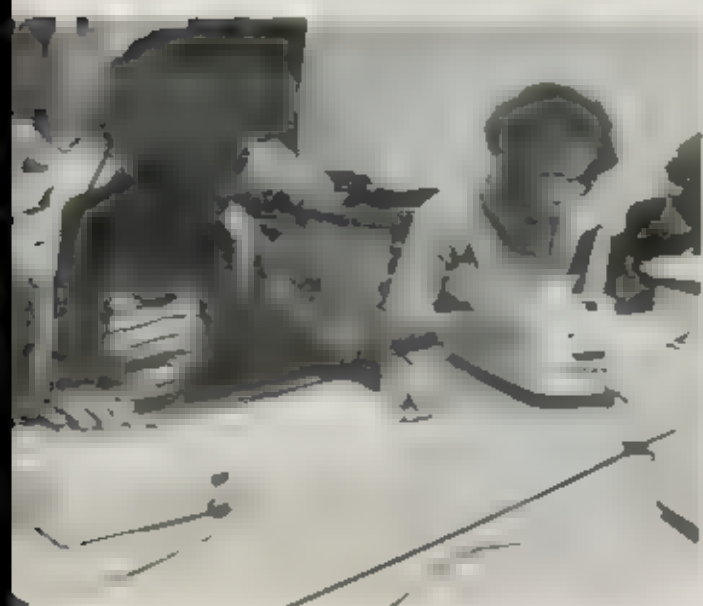
Under the supervision of Mrs. Luanne McLendon, a female physical education class prepares to take its semester exam. This was the first year in which the two credit physical education students make semester tests which were exactly two hours in length.



In biology class, Mr. Van Bus Babbs gives a semester exam to junior Sandra Smith. Because of inclement weather, the first exams were given on a Saturday.



Keeping late hours, senior Steve Lincoln (above) studies for one of his semester tests. (Below) Junior Gloria Russell and senior Janice Parker take the semester examination in their machine office practice course.



Taking a break between tests during the semester testing period, junior Cheryl Scudder and senior Cathy Redus eat at McDonald's. An open campus policy allowed students to leave the campus.

Testing description: 'One big headache'

Just one big headache

That's the way most students would describe those first semester tests, which were each two hours in length and which were given over a three day period.

Because of snow and ice that closed schools for five and one-half days during first semester, the tests had to be postponed.

The first tests were given on Saturday, January 21. It was the first time in more than two decades that city schools had been open on a Saturday. The other tests were given on Monday, January 23, and Tuesday, January 24.

There was another "first time" during the semester test period. Officials required all teachers to give tests. In years past, no test had been given in music and physical education.

An open campus policy was in effect during the tests, meaning students only came to school when they had tests scheduled.

During semester tests, many students use all available time for studying. These students study in the hall while waiting for one of their tests to begin. As had been the case in previous years, the tests were two hours long.



Appearing in assembly in early October is the 8th Air Force Band, a group stationed at Scott Air Force Base in St. Louis and specializing in soft-rock. Used primarily for recruitment purposes, the band's appearance was sponsored by the school's Air Force Junior ROTC. The band had last appeared at Central in 1975.



Assemblies provide welcomed break

Providing a break in the regular school routine, assemblies were popular with the student body.

A wide variety of assemblies were offered during the year, ranging from numerous pep assemblies to two talent shows and from the traditional holiday assemblies to a Shakespearean play by a company from the Arkansas Arts Center.

There were approximately three assemblies per month this year, as compared to approximately two monthly during the previous school year. Half of the assemblies were presented during the mornings and half during the afternoons to accommodate students who attended classes for one-half day sessions at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center.

Several of the assemblies were optional pay assemblies.

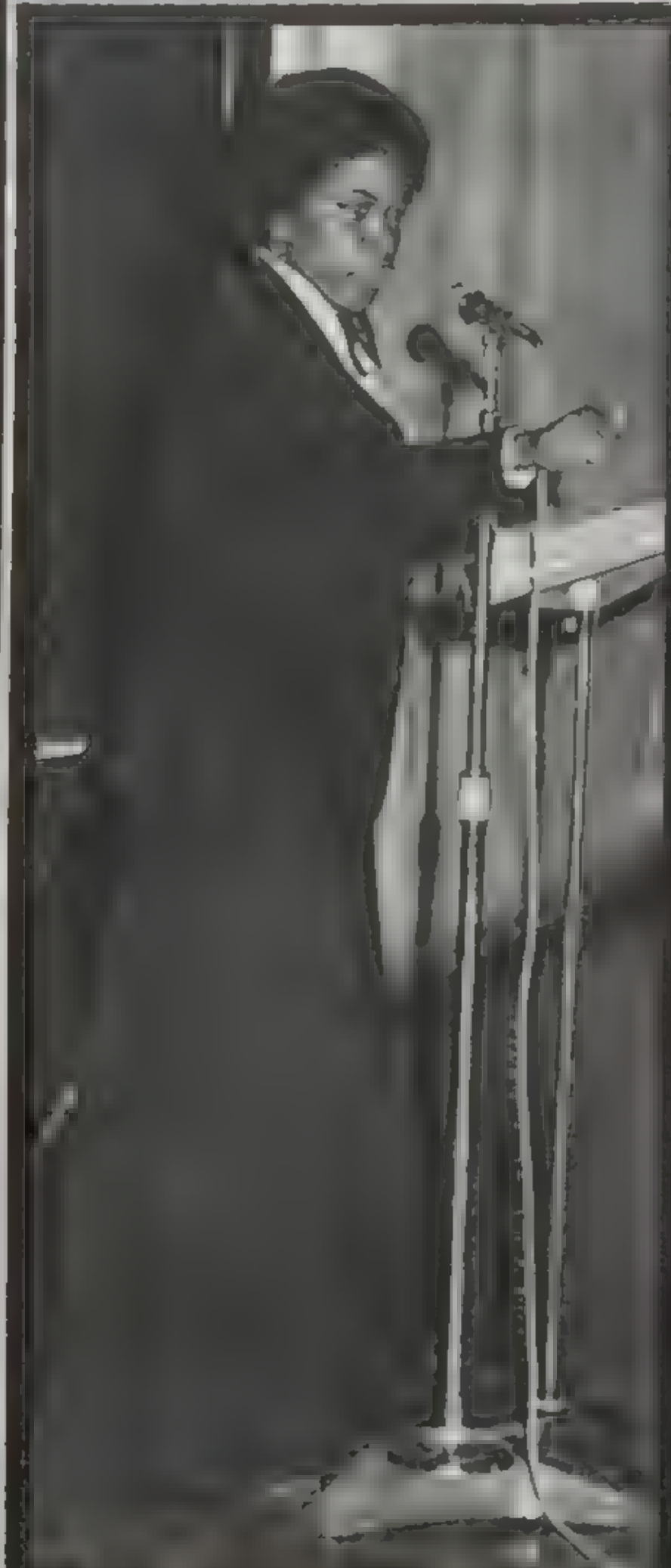


Playing the trumpet, senior Wilburn Ivy performs in the annual Beta Club talent show, which was presented as a pay assembly.



Providing a taste of Shakespeare for the student body, a company from the Arkansas Arts Center (above) performs a scene from "I Will," a play about Shakespeare that was written by Mr. Rand Hopkins of the Arts Center. (Below) Hi-Steppers do a comedy routine at one of the many all-student pep assemblies.





At the assembly highlighting Black History Week, Miss Maisha Hazzard of Philander Smith College does a poetry interpretation tracing black history in America. She was the main speaker.

'Black History Week' features varied events

"Roots, Achievements, and Projections" was the theme for the school's annual Black History Week, which was observed February 13-17.

Highlighting the Week was an all-student assembly that featured Miss Maisha Hazzard, an instructor of English at Philander Smith College. She did a poetry interpretation.

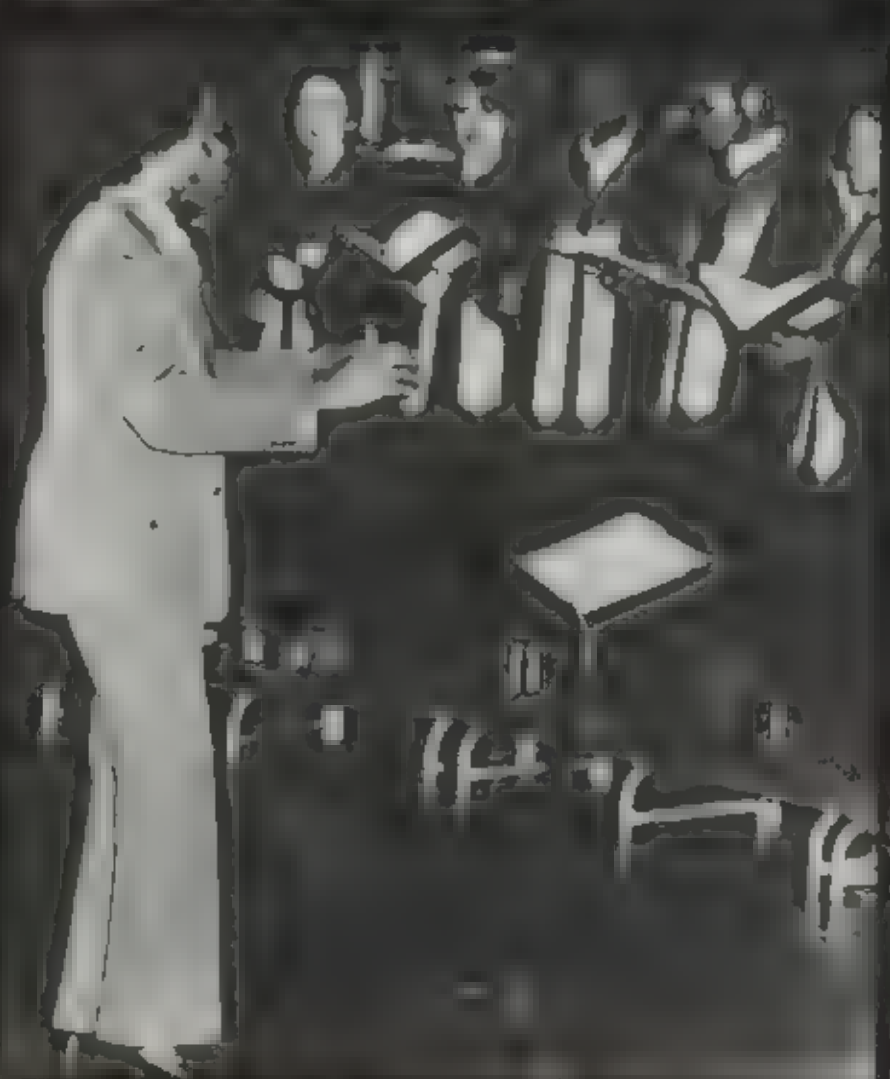
Set to music and photographic images, the poetry interpretation by Miss Hazzard provided a historical view of black Americans. It was based on poems that had been written by black American poets.

Also appearing at the assembly were the school's Gospel Choir and the school's Concert Choir.

Other activities of Black History Week included a special 15-minute film presentation of the popular television version of Alex Haley's "Roots" and an art exhibit that featured the works of Mr. Albert Smith, a Little Rock resident who is an art major at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Faculty coordinators for the Week, which was observed for the 13th consecutive year, were Mrs. Odessa Talley, instructor of English, and Mr. Jerome Muldrew, chairman of the social studies department.

Many teachers did special units on black achievements in their classes during the week.



Choral music director Mr. Robert Brack leads the Concert Choir in singing at the Black History Week assembly. Another student choir, the Gospel Choir, also performed at the all-student assembly.

During intermission period, students commonly gather in the cafeteria for a special showing of an 18-minute segment of Alex Haley's "Roots." The showing was one of the activities associated with Black History Week.



As a part of Black History Week, a local artist — Mr. Albert Smith (left) — prepares to exhibit some of his art works in a second floor showcase. (Above) Mrs. Odessa Talley, instructor of Afro-American literature, and Junior Pam Burns prepare a bulletin board display. (Below) Mr. Jerome Muldrow, chairman of the social studies department, provides the introductions at the Week's assembly.





Those warm spring breezes beckon students to outdoors

For the second consecutive year, winter in central Arkansas brought heavy snow and ice to a normally temperate region of the country. Arkansans slid and slipped over frozen streets, and many normal routines were upset.

So when the first warm breezes at last began to blow across the state, "spring fever" hit in full force.

Little surpasses the beauty of spring in Arkansas. The ice thaws, and the rivers and streams run deep and muddy, contrasting with the



During the spring, junior Kent Trimble (left) competes in his favorite sport — motocross (Above) junior Don Berl shops for Valentine candy for that someone special in his life (Below) a popular spring activity for many Arkansans is visiting Oaklawn Park in nearby Hot Springs



colorful vigor of budding dogwoods and blooming jonquils, daffodils, and tulips

Students feel the approaching end of school and summer vacation. This enthusiasm for the warm spring days influenced some students to "take a break" from classwork and skip school.

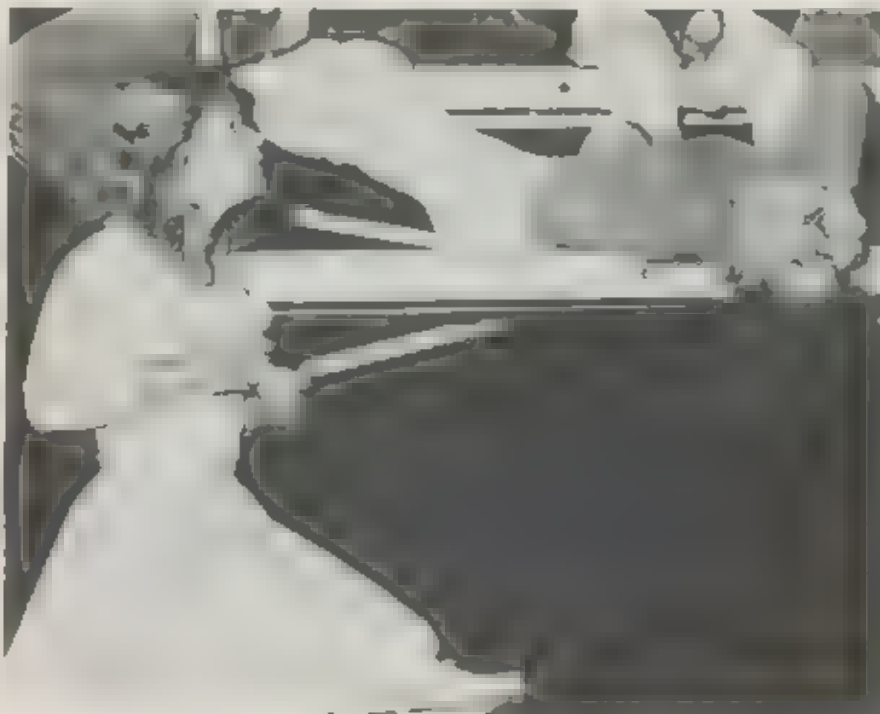
Absences in the District rose with the thermometer, and some students found themselves battling with the infamous 15-day mark which school officials set as the

maximum for a student to be absent in a single semester.

But even after school and especially on weekends, students found much to do during the "Spring of '78" in Arkansas. Within an hour's drive of Little Rock, there are numerous state parks and lakes which offer a variety of camping and boating facilities. Horse racing is available at nearby Hot Springs and the local Little Rock zoo is always a favorite.

Ah, sweet spring!

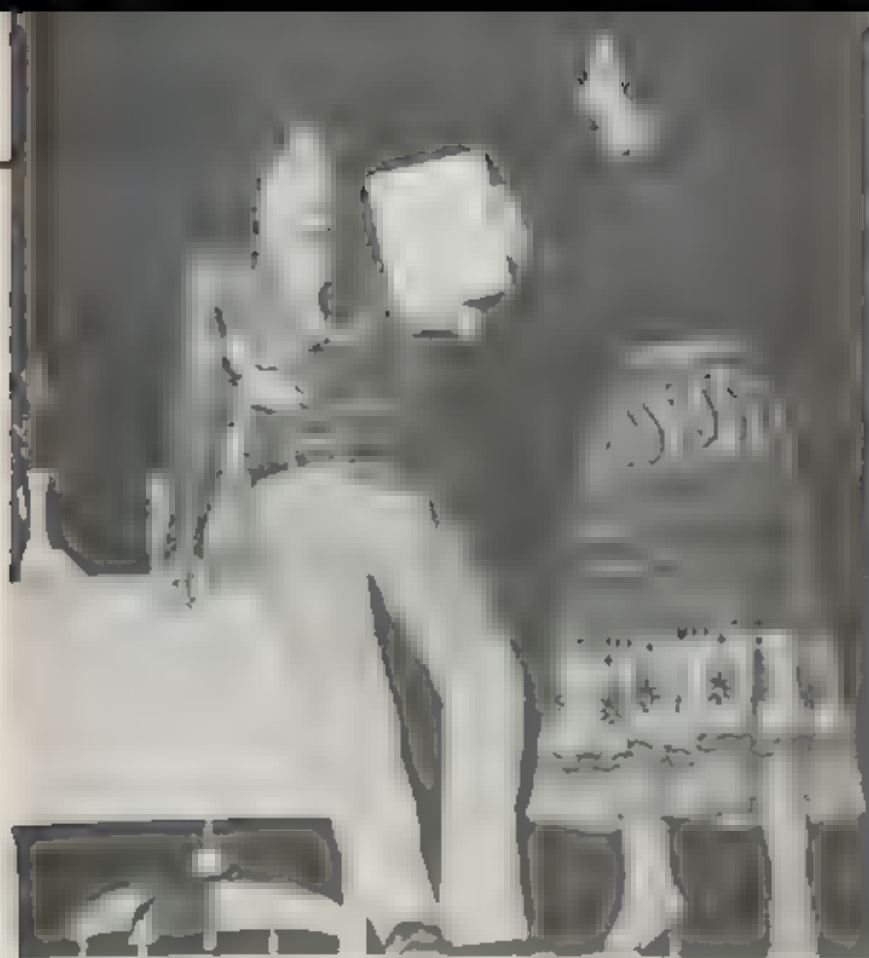
To the music of 'Put on a Happy Face' Rhonda Pace, Cecelia [unclear] and Vonda Thomas do a dance number. A special student orchestra provided the music for 'Bye Bye Birdie' presented in March by the school's Drama Department.



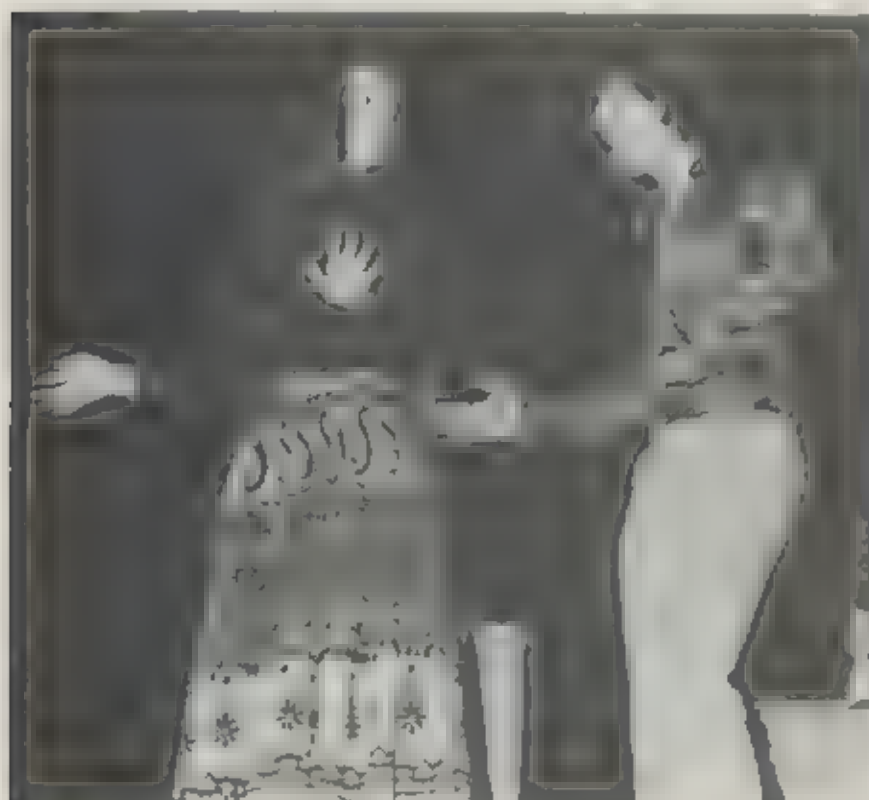
During the rehearsals, which covered a two month period, Jennifer Williams and Debbie Eford (above) — teen residents of Sweet Apple, Ohio — spread the news that Hugo Peabody and Kim MacAfee got "pinned." (Below) Art students Danny Johnson and Mandy McCoy make posters advertising 'Bye Bye Birdie.' In addition to directly involving about 100 students, the play indirectly involved many others.



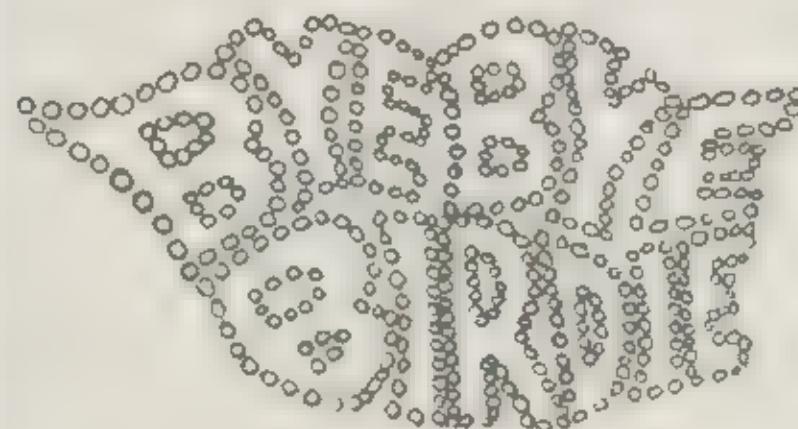
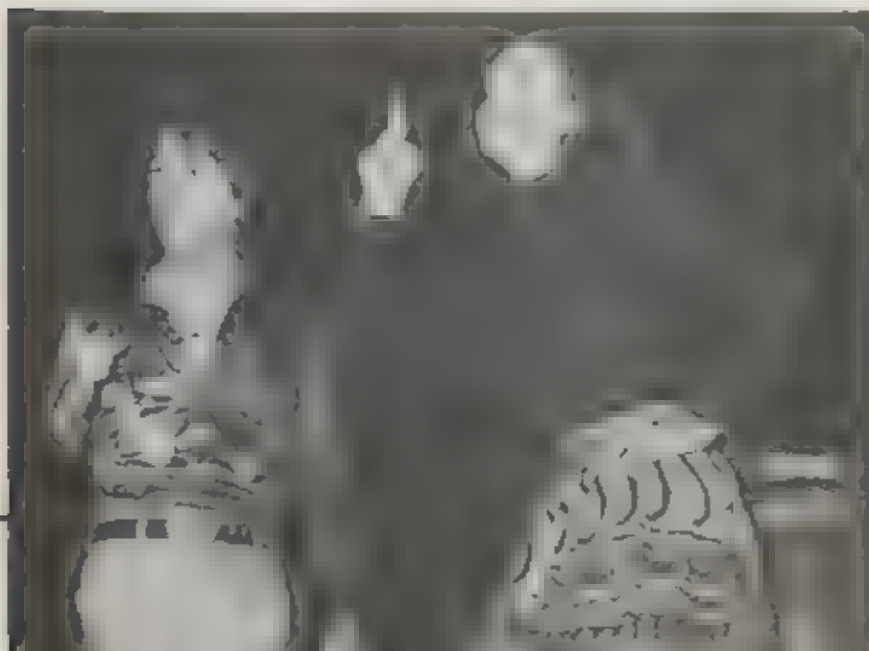
At dress rehearsal, Conrad Birdie (played by Terry Beane) is about to receive the key to the city from the mayor of Sweet Apple, Ohio (played by Tony Downs). Girls of the city, including the one on the floor (played by Sharon Woodman) fainted at the sight of Conrad Birdie, a famous rock star. Beane received praise for his acting in filling the play's lead role.



In the opening of 'Bye Bye Birdie, Rose (Linda Thomas) submits her resignation as secretary to Albert Peterson (John Chisholm). Seeking marriage with Albert, Rose felt her situation hopeless.



"No! I'm through," Rose tells Albert (above), despite his pleas for her to remain as secretary. (Below) Singing "An English Teacher," Rose tries to persuade Albert to leave his job as manager for rock star Conrad Birdie (played by Terry Beene) and to teach English instead. 'Bye Bye Birdie' was one of the first rock musicals ever to be written. It enjoyed a long run on Broadway and drew critics' praise.



Play merits 'raves' from local reviewer

Acclaimed as the best dramatic production staged at Central in many, many years, "Bye Bye Birdie" was presented in five performances during early March.

Directed by Mr. Robert Deaton, the play involved more than 100 students and was staged, according to a local reviewer "with no major flaws" and "with a professional flavor totally unexpected from high school students."

Playing lead roles were Terry Beene in the role of Conrad Birdie, Linda Thomas in the role of Rose Alvarez, Dana Lancaster in the role of Kim MacAfee, and Kevin Gray and John Chisholm in the role of Albert Peterson.

The play, a musical comedy that had a long run on Broadway, is about a rock star (Conrad Birdie) who is drafted into the Army. The action focuses around his love affairs and his life.

A student orchestra provided music. The orchestra was directed by Mr. Richard Jones, one of the school's two band directors.

Assisting Mr. Deaton as student directors were Scott Sanders, Debby Adams, and Cynthia Williams.

The play was presented in three performances for students and in two performances during the evening for the general public. Junior high students and Arkansas School for the Deaf students were guests at one of the evening performances.

Admission to see the play was \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

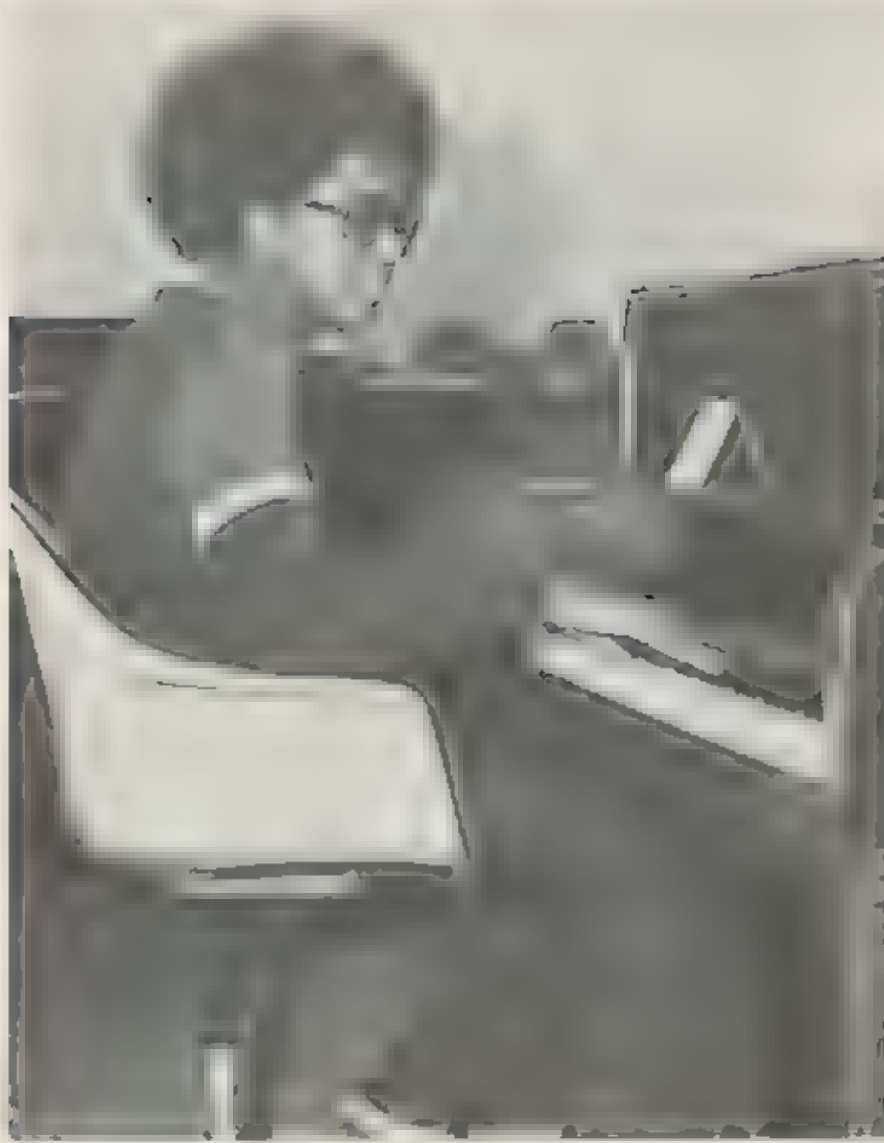
City residents benefit from efforts of teens

There were numerous articles written in national publications during the 1977-78 school year that indicated American youths were "making low grades in school work, taking little or no pride in their communities, and escaping reality through an increasing use of narcotics and drugs.

That wasn't true for Central High students, especially in the area of community pride.

Hundreds of students participated in school-sponsored projects during the year that benefitted the community. Students gave more than 100 pints of blood to the American Red Cross, they gave hundreds of dollars to local charities, and they gave many baskets of food to needy families.

Name any charity in Little Rock and no doubt you would discover that Central High students were taking an active and important role in it. In fact, youths did the bulk of work for several charities.



At the piano, senior Mahlon Ware (above) practices the songs that he will play at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, where he was pianist. Many students at Central did volunteer work for their churches. (Below) Junior Tracy Eagle and senior Brenda Fillers do volunteer work at the Little Rock Zoo by tending some baby goats. They worked during the summer and on weekends in caring for baby animals.





Becoming actively involved — Herb Rule, School Board member, is pictured with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Rule, and her sister, Miss B. Rule.



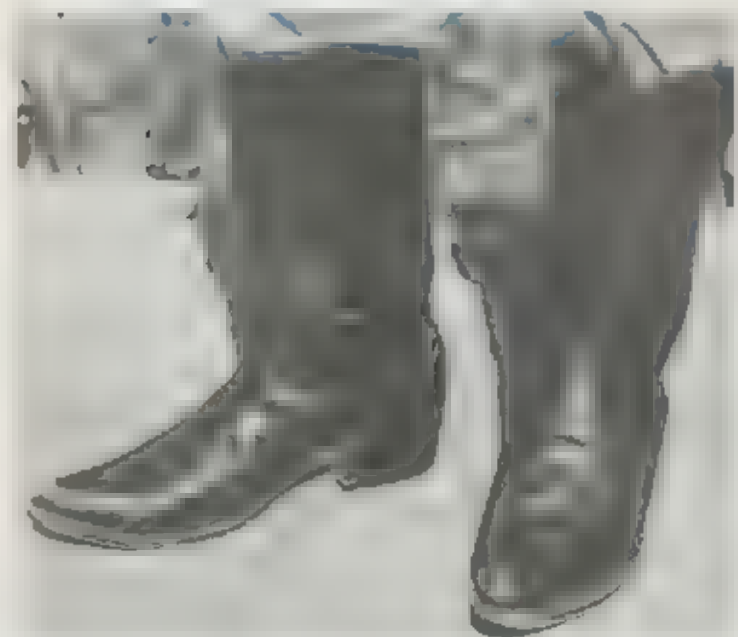
To aid children with a desire to learn dancing, senior Fern Feagan (left) teaches dance at a local studio. The classes were popular with the children. (Above) Junior Christi Chastain does volunteer work at the Baptist Medical Center through the Candystripe Program by assisting patients in checking in and checking out.



The Ever-Popular Tennis Shoe



The Popular Cowboy (Western) Boots



Wearing semi-formal attire these three students — Sherah Hohnbaum, Brian Winstead, and Al Alexander (above) visit the Little Rock Yacht Club. Sherah wears an eyelet sun dress. Winstead and Alexander wear vested suits. (Right) Junior Myra Henderson wears the popular gauchos, a silk blouse, and carries a plaid cotton blazer.



The Casual Desert Boots



The Plastic Sandals



Students opt for casual, comfortable attire



Shopping for clothing, junior George King (above) tries on a pair of dress jeans while junior Scott Young tries on a pair of corduroy pants. (Right) Sophomores Ronald Woolfolk and Sonya Woods choose heavy knit sweaters for cool weather

Fashion trends during the 1977-78 school year tended to be more casual than in past years

This was illustrated through the rising popularity of "plastic shoes," earth shoes, boots, khaki pants, and gauchos

Also common in the halls during the winter of 78 were multicolored, rabbit-fur coats and jackets, the more expensive of which were trimmed in leather

Denim blue jeans stayed on the scene as the most popular form of casual wear, and sweaters made big gains during the cold weather as well

Favored by many female students, cashmere sweaters sold for high prices in the city

In semiformal wear, three-piece suits stayed in for males, while low-cut silk and sun dresses proved stylish for females

Much in vogue during the year was a variety of female jewelry, including "stick pins," which were worn on the lapel, and various styles of multicolored "bangle" bracelets





Movies, music top city's entertainment charts

Hey, what's going on tonight?

This was a question often asked by students this year, especially as the weekend became imminent.

The prime source of entertainment in the Little Rock area is generally a \$2.50 trip to the local movie theater, and between releases students either attend rock concerts

(the number of which this year could've been counted on one hand) or go to parties, which also were few.

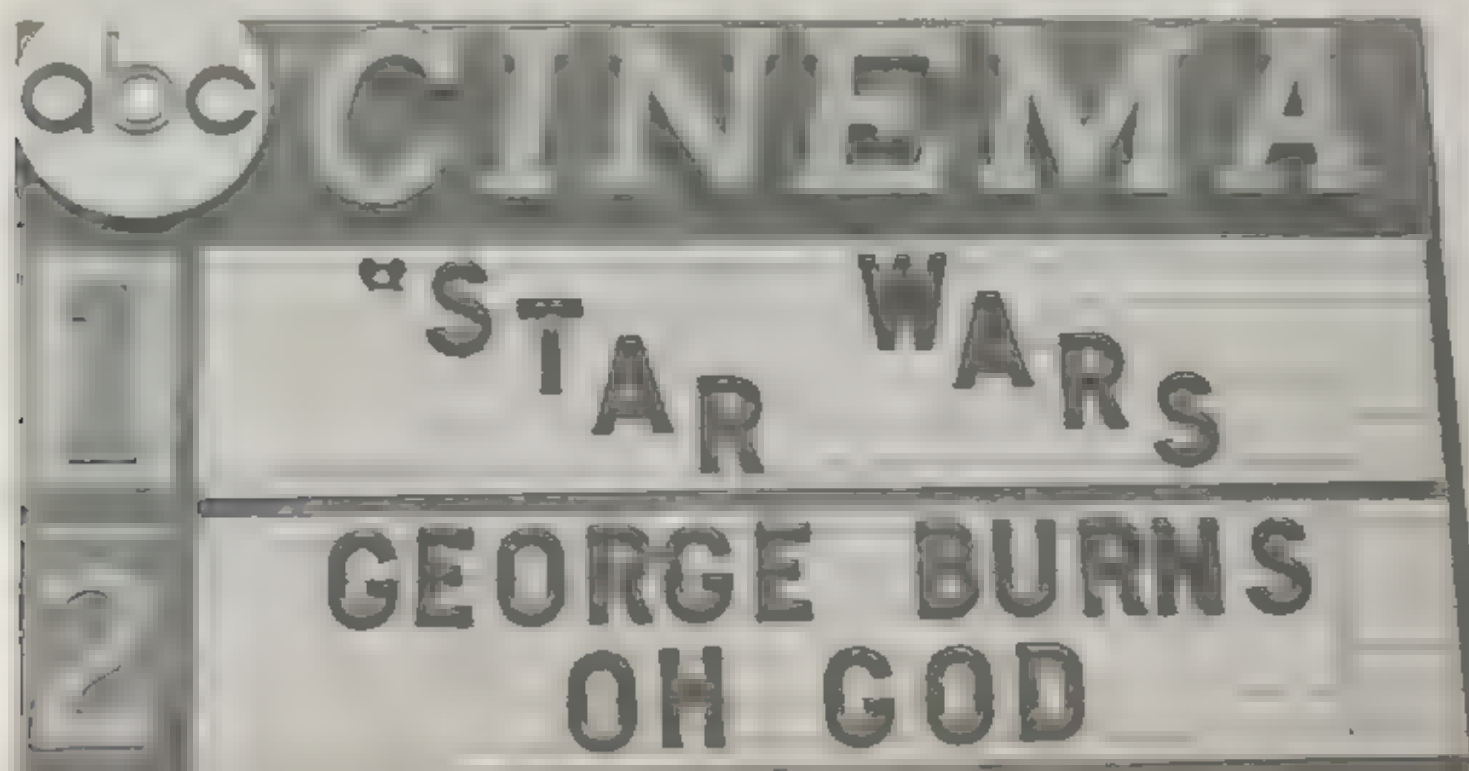
Claims by many students that central Arkansas is a "cultural desert" were denied by those involved in play production and other performing arts, such as music and ballet.

However, the high cost of such

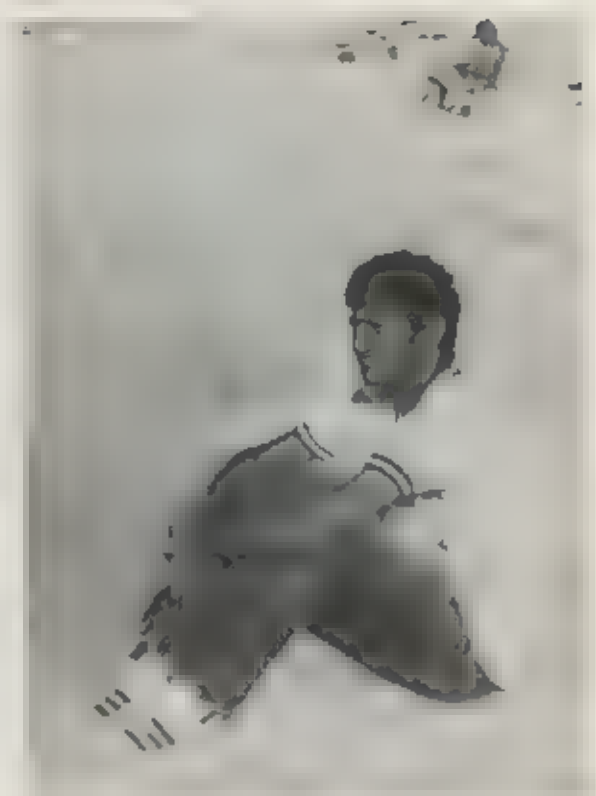
productions forced many to shy away. A play ticket averaged about \$5.00, likewise a symphony performance, and special shows, such as ballets.

And, there was the high price of gasoline.

Many students resorted to staying home and listening to music.



Playing pinball machines was a favorite recreation for many students, especially male students such as senior Ray Walter. Pinball machines were found at 7, 11, Tacos, Diner, and other places, parors, bowling alleys, restaurants, etc. Cost for one game was 25 cents.



When cold weather strikes Arkansas the dream of many students is a vacation to Florida which comes true for many such as Mark Gastman (above), who visited in Walton Beach. (Below) Playing pool or billiards is the fun thing to do for many students, such as senior Kenneth Breedlove.

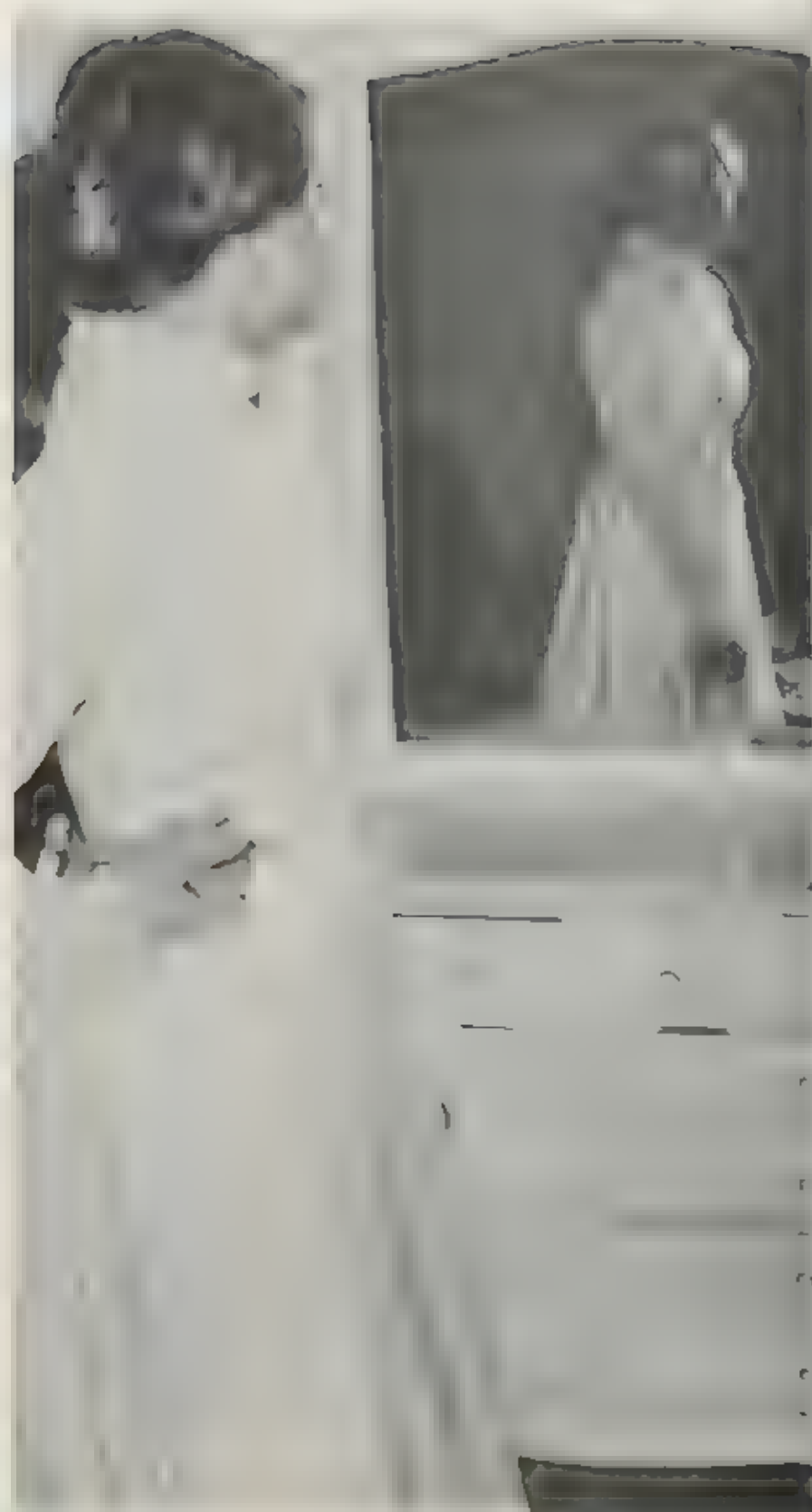


For city teens, the number one form of entertainment in 1977-78 was attending movies, and one week that was popular with females was Twirp Week in mid-February, where females asked males for dates. Here, junior Kim Kincaid takes junior Bob Balkin to the movies.



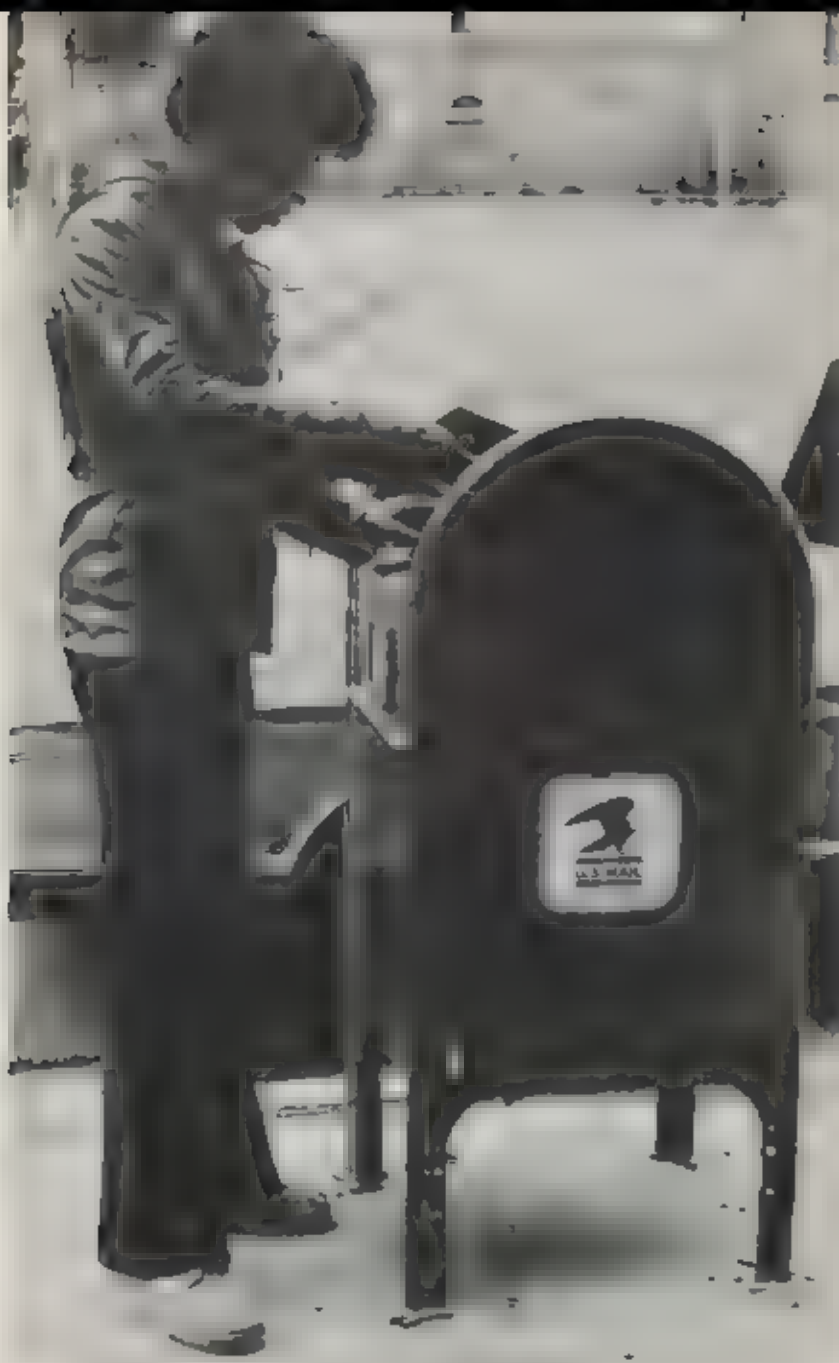


Wearing his tux, senior Teddy Morris is ready for his class prom, which highlighted the year for graduating seniors.



High school graduation for senior Nita Cooley (above) means marriage. She had scheduled her wedding for mid-June. (Below) Hi-Stepper Audrey Coleman works with a group of prospective Hi-Steppers.





Inviting his friends and relatives to his June 1 graduation senior Ronald Greenwood (above) mails invitations (Below) Senior Sandy Gibson is measured for her graduation cap and gown

Amid mixed emotions, students end '78 term

Two words best summarized students' feelings about the end of the school year — mixed emotions, especially for the graduating seniors

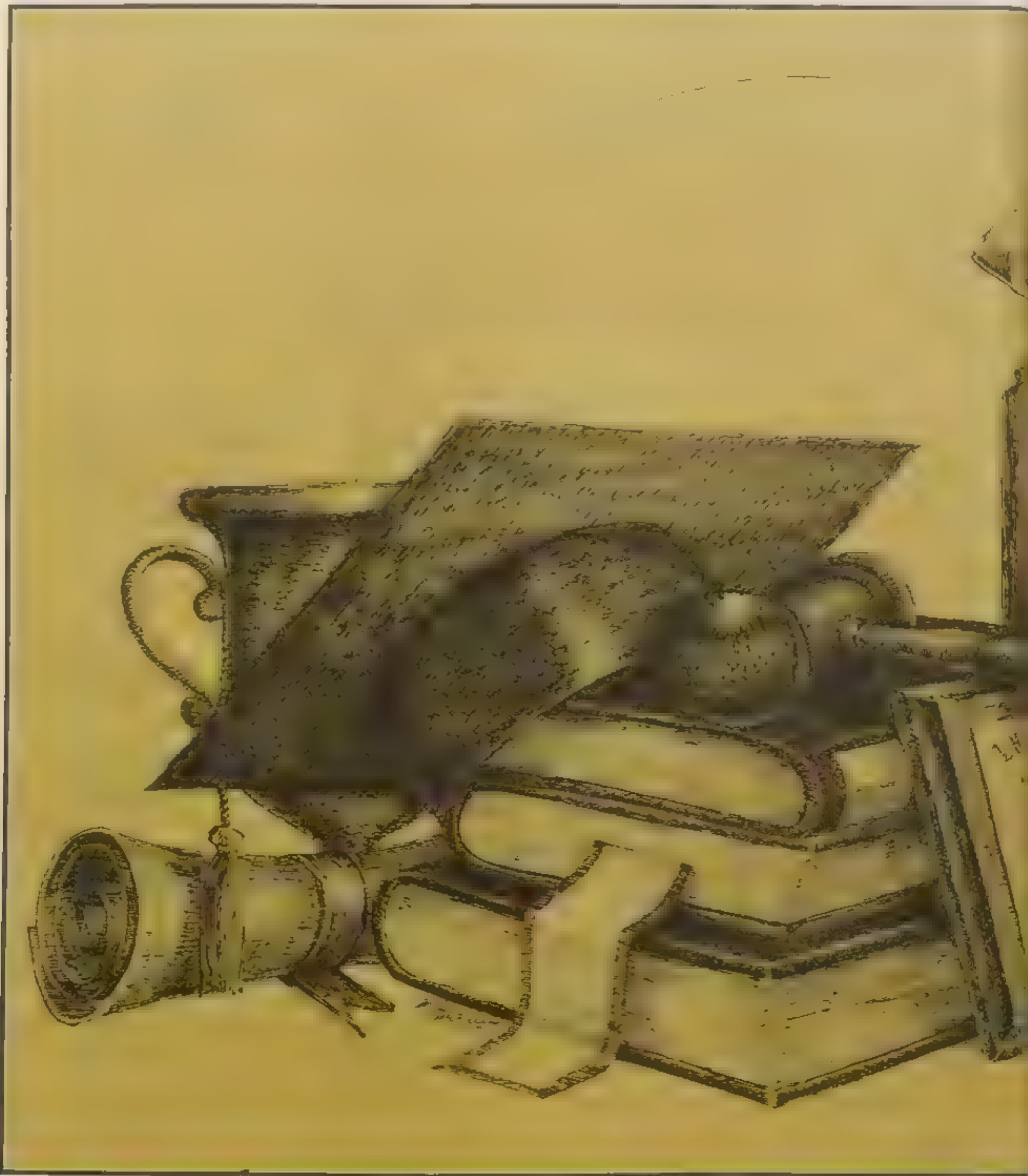
For members of the school's Golden Anniversary graduating class, the end of the 1977-78 term signified the end of one phase of their lives, as well as the beginning of a new one

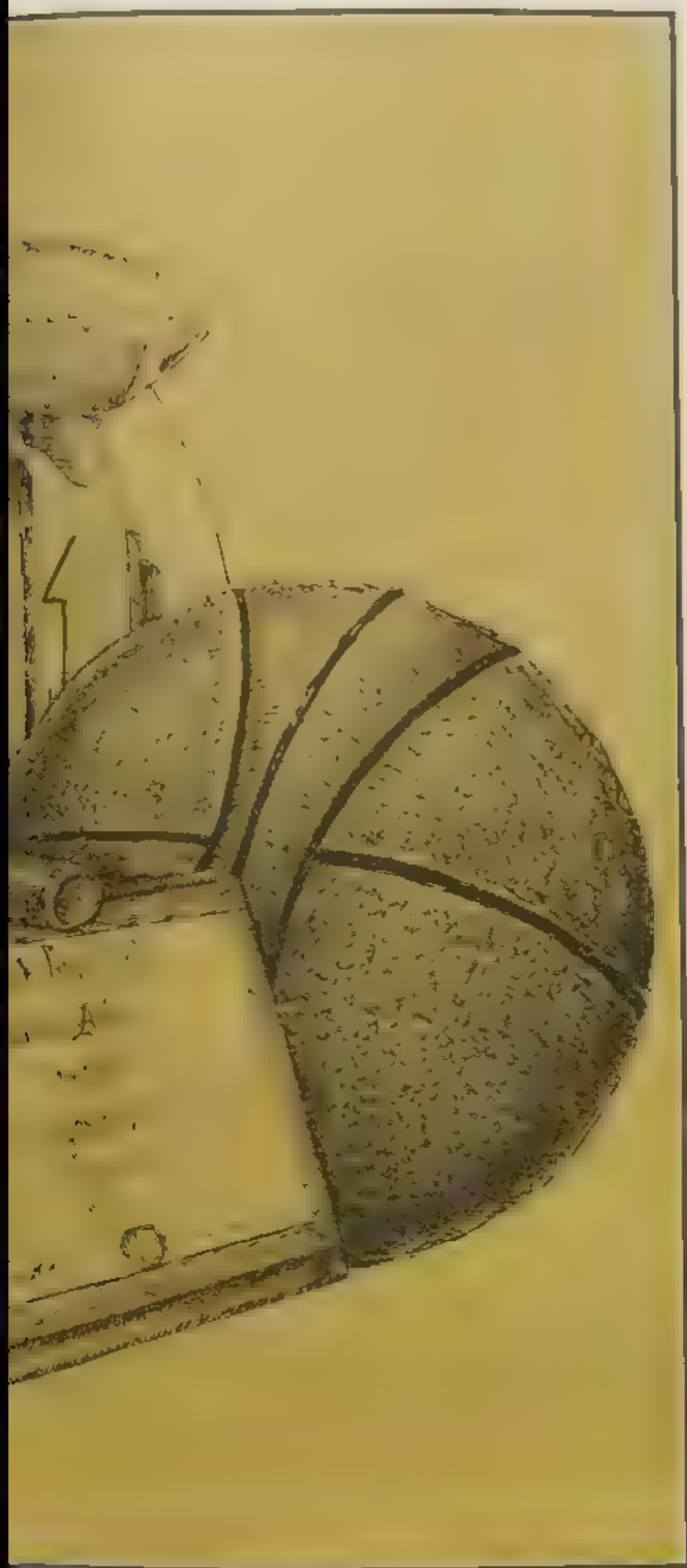
The end of the school year was a time, too, when students realized that many of their friends would begin "marching to a different drummer" and that some they would never see again. But, there are always new friends to be made

There were numerous activities that filled the end-of-the-year calendar for students, especially seniors. Highlighting the activities were the senior banquet at Murry's Dinner Playhouse on April 27, the senior prom at Teamsters Hall on May 20, baccalaureate in the auditorium on May 28, and finally, commencement at Barton Coliseum on June 1

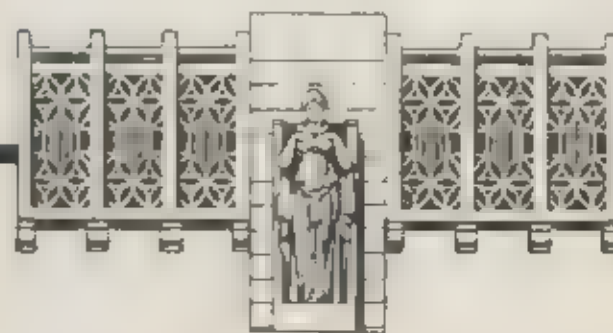
For students, the school officially closed on Thursday June 1, leaving the building to maintenance workers who started work immediately in preparing for the next school year







Local, state, and national contests
Drew the attention of students
During the Golden Anniversary year
And, students won awards —
Dozens and dozens of them —
in these contests
The awards were indeed varied
Ranging from All-American titles
For student publications
And Tiger football players
To first place ribbons
In many foreign languages affairs
And track events
There were many scholarship winners
In state and national programs
In fact, the awards were so numerous
That the traditional Honors Assembly
Was the longest assembly
Of the school year
Yet, school officials didn't mind
I like long Honors Assemblies
A school official said



HONORS

Committee selects 19 seniors for induction into 1978 'Hall'

Nineteen seniors were selected for induction into the 1978 Hall of Fame

Five were selected for their academic achievements, nine for their service to the school and community, and five for their athletic achievements.

Inducted for academic achievements were Steve Lincoln, Joe Madden, Tabb Meade, Karen Mullen, and Fran Stevens

Those inducted for service were Tim Best, Amber Bright, Connie Harris, JoAnne Johnson, Carlton Lewis, Ginny Martin, Greg Means, Gordon Newbern, and Shirley Savage

The inductees for athletic achievements were Greg Burks, Sharon Jewell, Joe McCraney, Teddy Morris, and Reggie Perry

The 19 were selected for induction by a faculty committee, headed by acting principal Gene Hooks, from

47 students who had been nominated by the student body

Any student could make a nomination for the Hall. Nominees could come from any grade level, however only seniors have ever been inducted

The 47 nominees for the 1978 Hall represented the largest number nominated by students during the ten years that the Hall has been in existence

During 1977, there had been 38 nominees. The faculty selections committee accepted 28 for induction, which was the largest number ever inducted

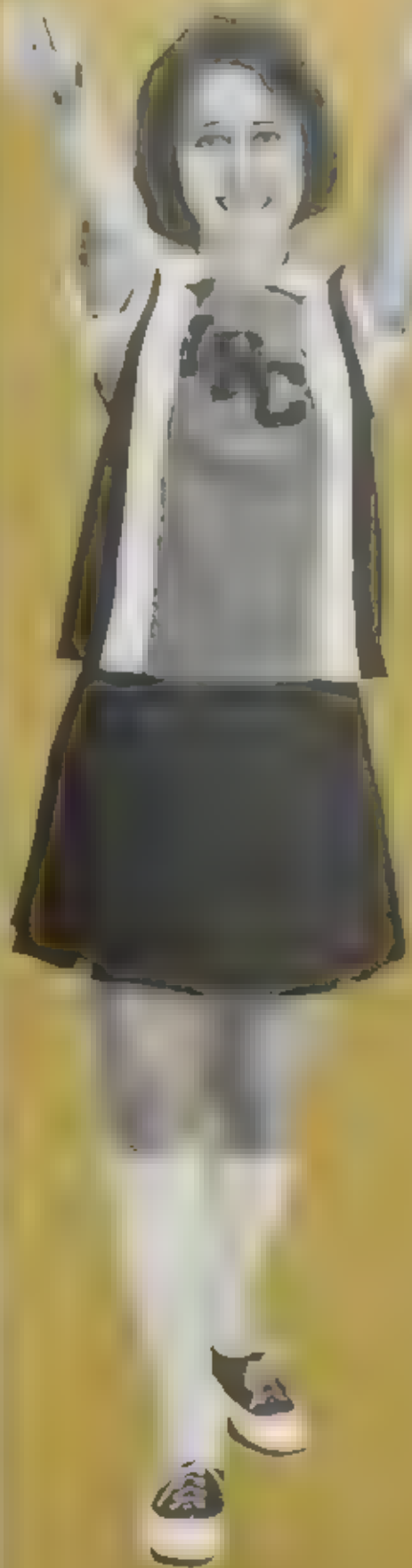
Under guidelines of the selections committee, the committee itself could make a nomination in each of the three categories for induction. However, the committee made no nominations this year

(Continued to Page 57.)



TIM BEST

Named for service to school and community — elected lieutenant governor of Boys State — creator and editor of Journalism Department's new pictorial magazine — sports editor of Tiger — president of National Honor Society — president of Mu Alpha Theta Society — student producer of an educational television program on Central



AMBER BRIGHT

Chosen for her service to the school and community... presiding officer of Student Council... student body first vice president cheerleader during both junior and senior years... active volunteer for both Multiple Sclerosis and Cystic Fibrosis organizations... delegate to Arkansas Girls State... active in affairs of her church... member of many student clubs



GREG BURKS

Selected for outstanding performance in basketball... the top scorer on 1978 squad... winner of numerous state honors in basketball, including being named to the All-State team... considered top college prospect... three year letterman... captain of the 1978 squad... member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes... active in student affairs



CONNIE HARRIS

Honored for service to school and community... cheerleader during her junior and senior years... member of Tiger newspaper staff during her junior and senior years... elected sophomore class favorite school chairman for Multiple Sclerosis Society... member of Student Council, Quill and Scroll Society, and many other student clubs



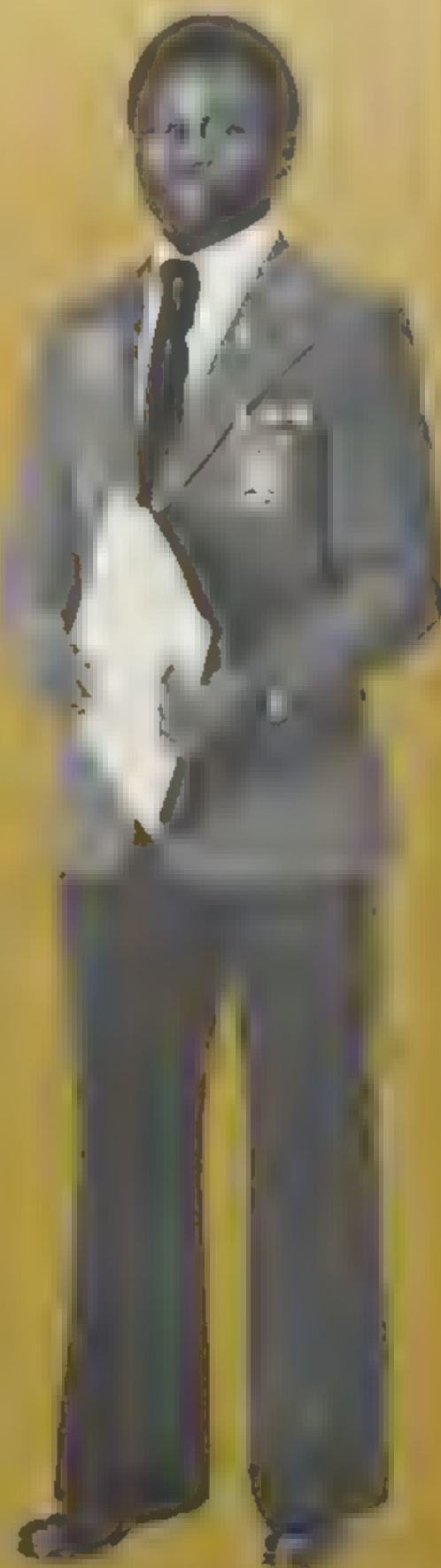
SHARON JEWELL

Named for achievements in the area of athletics . . . winner of numerous awards in track competition, including first place in the 110 low hurdles at 1977 state meet . . . member of 440 and 880 relay teams that are co-holders of state record times . . . three year letterman in both track and gymnastics . . . active in affairs of many student organizations



JoANNE JOHNSON

Selected for service to her school and community . . . member of marching and concert bands . . . served as junior class and senior class senator . . . delegate to Arkansas Girls State . . . member of Central Discipline Council . . . active in affairs of Student Council, Beta Club, and National Honor Society . . . active in youth affairs of her church



CARLTON LEWIS

Honored for service to school and community . . . both state president and national president of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America . . . named state's "most outstanding vocational student" for 1977 . . . advised President Carter on vocational education . . . guest speaker at numerous civic functions . . . winner of school's DAR Good Citizenship Award



STEVE LINCOLN

Cited for academic achievements ranked number five in the 1978 graduating class, having a 3.9 overall grade average out of a possible 4.0. Winner of many academic awards. President of Spanish Club. Active in affairs of Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta. Member of school's 1978 male tennis team.



JOE MADDEN

Chosen for achievements in academics. Rated for first place rank in senior class, having a straight A overall grade average. Winner of many academic awards. Finalist in National Merit Scholarship Program. Second vice president of student body. Active in Student Council, National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Foreign Languages Club.

— Hall —

(Continued from Page 54.)

Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Hooks, were Mr. Delmar Hart, Mrs. Othello Faison, and Mr. Everett Hawks, vice principals; Mrs. Mary Sulina, registrar; Mrs. Eloise Fitzpatrick, chairman of the guidance department; Mr. Clyde Horton, head track coach; Mr. Charles Lance, publications adviser, and Mr. Bill Brooks, coordinator of instruction, discipline, and counseling relative to dropout prevention.

Selection for the Hall of Fame is considered the highest non-academic honor obtainable at Central.

The only recognition given to those inducted is provided in the PIX yearbook and the Tiger newspaper.

The Hall of Fame was created in 1968 by the Journalism Department as a replacement for senior class distinctions. At the time it was created, school officials indicated that it would allow "deserving and not just popular students" to gain recognition.

(Continued to Page 58.)

— Hall —

(Continued from Page 57.)

The senior class has continued however, to conduct a distinctions elections. Winners in the elections are announced at the traditional senior class banquet, which this year was in the spring at Murry's Dinner Playhouse.

The Hall of Fame is under the supervision of the Journalism Department.

All total, 150 students have now been inducted into the Hall.

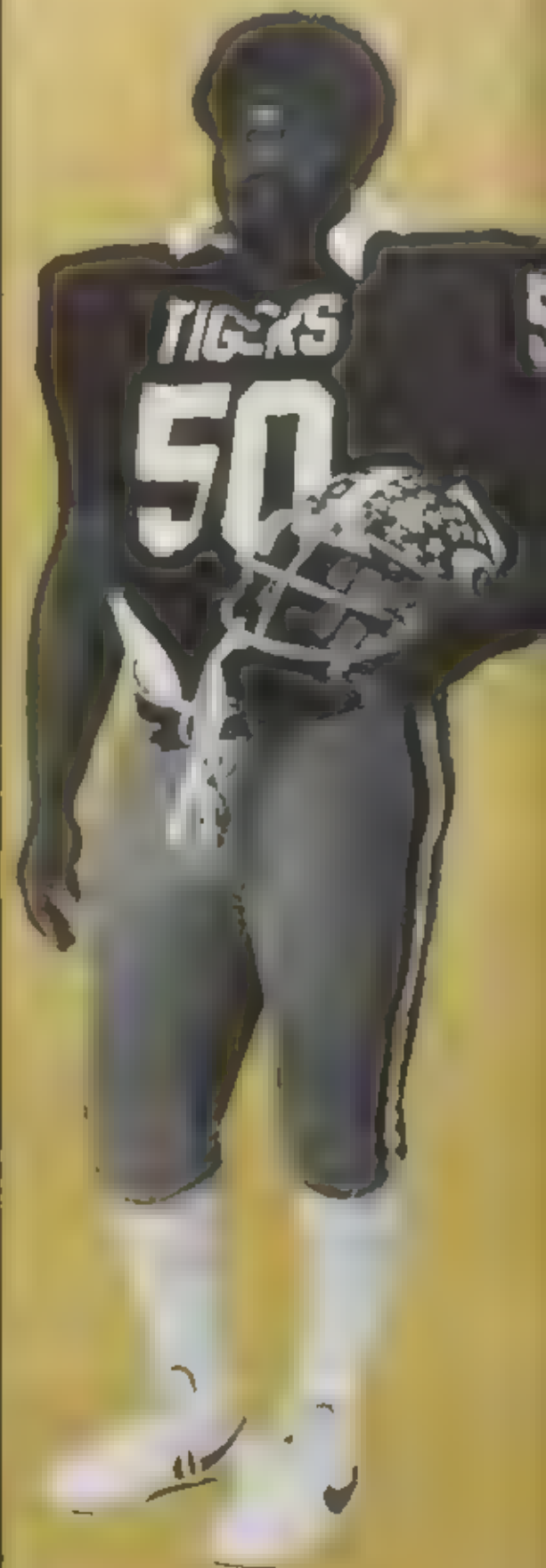
The 19 accepted for induction into this year's Hall are all considered outstanding leaders in the school and all have made valuable contributions to the school.

(Continued to Page 60.)



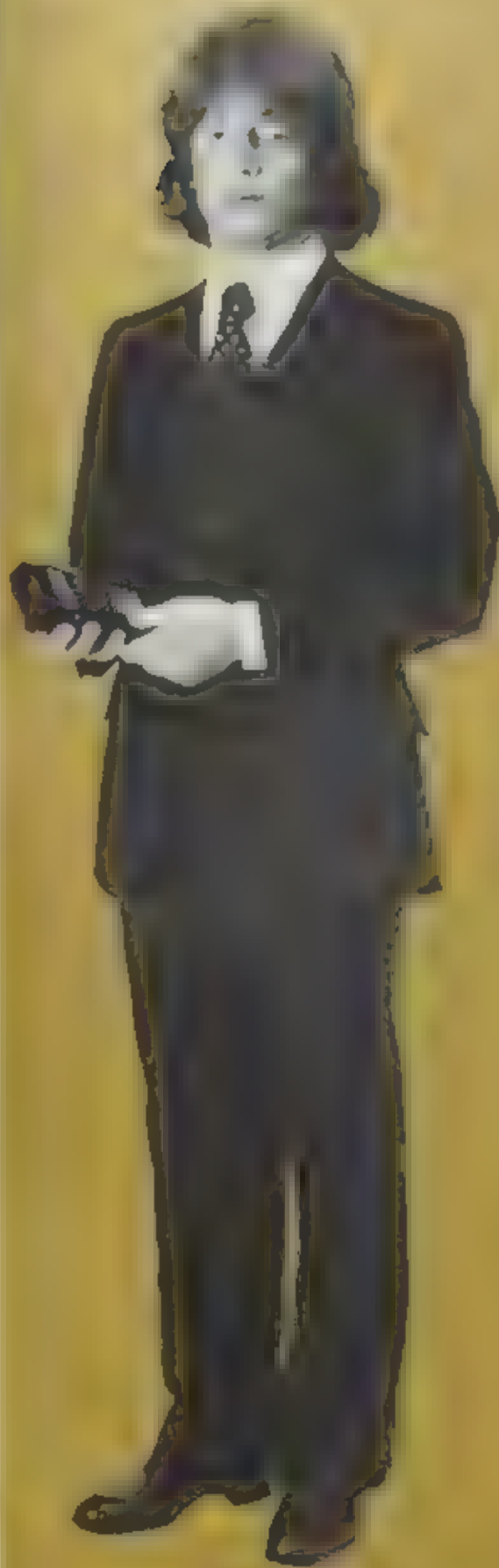
GINNY MARTIN

Named for service to school and community . . . first junior ever to edit Tiger newspaper . . . winner of numerous state competitions in journalism . . . president of senior class . . . emcee of Beta Club Talent Show . . . delegate to Girls State . . . active in Student Council, Beta Club, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll Society.



JOE McCRANEY

Selected for athletic achievements . . . three year letterman in football . . . named best defensive player in AAAAA conference for 1977 . . . named as one of five blue chip players in state by Arkansas Gazette . . . selected for All-State team, the Gazette's Super Team, and the Democrat's All-Arkansas team . . . state champion weight lifter.



TABB MEADE

Named for his academic achievements. Rated for number one ranking in senior class having a straight-A overall grade average. Winner of many academic awards. Selected as recipient of Rensselaer Science Award presented to senior with highest grades in science and math courses. Member of many clubs.



GREG MEANS

Cited for service to school and community. Editor of "The American Tiger". Winner of many journalism competitions including writing "Best in the South" article in U.S. Navy Journalism Contest. Delegate to Boys State. Member of Gamma and Sigma Society, Beta Club and Key Club. Active in affairs of his community.



TEDDY MORRIS

Chosen for athletic achievements. Three year letterman in football. Recipient of All State title in both junior and senior years. Named to Gazette's Super Team and the Democrat's All Arkansas Team. Recruited by top university football teams. Letterman in track. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other student clubs.

— Hall —

(Continued from Page 58.)

Several of the students were qualified for induction into more than one area, according to Mr. Hooks.

All 19 of those inducted into the 1978 Hall indicated that they would enroll in colleges during the fall. Most said they would remain in Arkansas.

Inducted into the Hall during the previous school year were Hai Bui, Donna Catlett, Pam Cook, Charles Finnell, Steven Waltz Harrelson, and Mike Niggel, academics; Lydia Bisgood, Bill Bush, Andrea Sue Hampton, Pamela Harris, Janice Hill, John Jewell, Judy Johnson, Sharron Johnson, Kathy Kane, Debra Lyle, Cheri Moore, Cherri Sorrels, and Robert Taylor, service to school and community, and Barry Brown, Tony Dunnick, Joey Lewis, Dickey Nutt, Michael Perry, Kevin Purifoy, Jimmy Smith, Brian Toombs, and Michael Ray Young, athletics.



KAREN MULLEN

Chosen for induction in the field of academic achievements . . . tied for number one ranking in the 1978 graduating class, having a straight-A overall grade average in high school . . . winner of many academic awards . . . secretary of the Beta Club . . . member of Hi-Steppers drill team, Megaphones, and National Honor Society . . . active in community affairs.



GORDON NEWBERN

Selected for service to school and community . . . president of student body . . . guest speaker at many school and community functions . . . delegate to Boys State . . . member of Little Rock School Board Student Advisory Committee, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Key Club . . . active in promoting school's Golden Anniversary activities.



REGGIE PERRY

Named for achievements in the field of athletics . . . three year letterman in football and track . . . considered to be one of top three college prospects in Arkansas track for 1978 . . . winner of numerous awards in track competition . . . tied school record of 9.6 in 100-yard dash . . . winner of 1977 Harry Carter Football Award . . . member of many clubs



SHIRLEY KAY SAVAGE

Cited for service to school and community . . . captain of Hi-Steppers drill team . . . member of PIX yearbook staff, Student Council, and Y-Teens . . . volunteer worker at local hospitals . . . participant in Little Rock Civic Ballet and St. James United Methodist Dance Ensemble, having given numerous performances for civic and charitable organizations

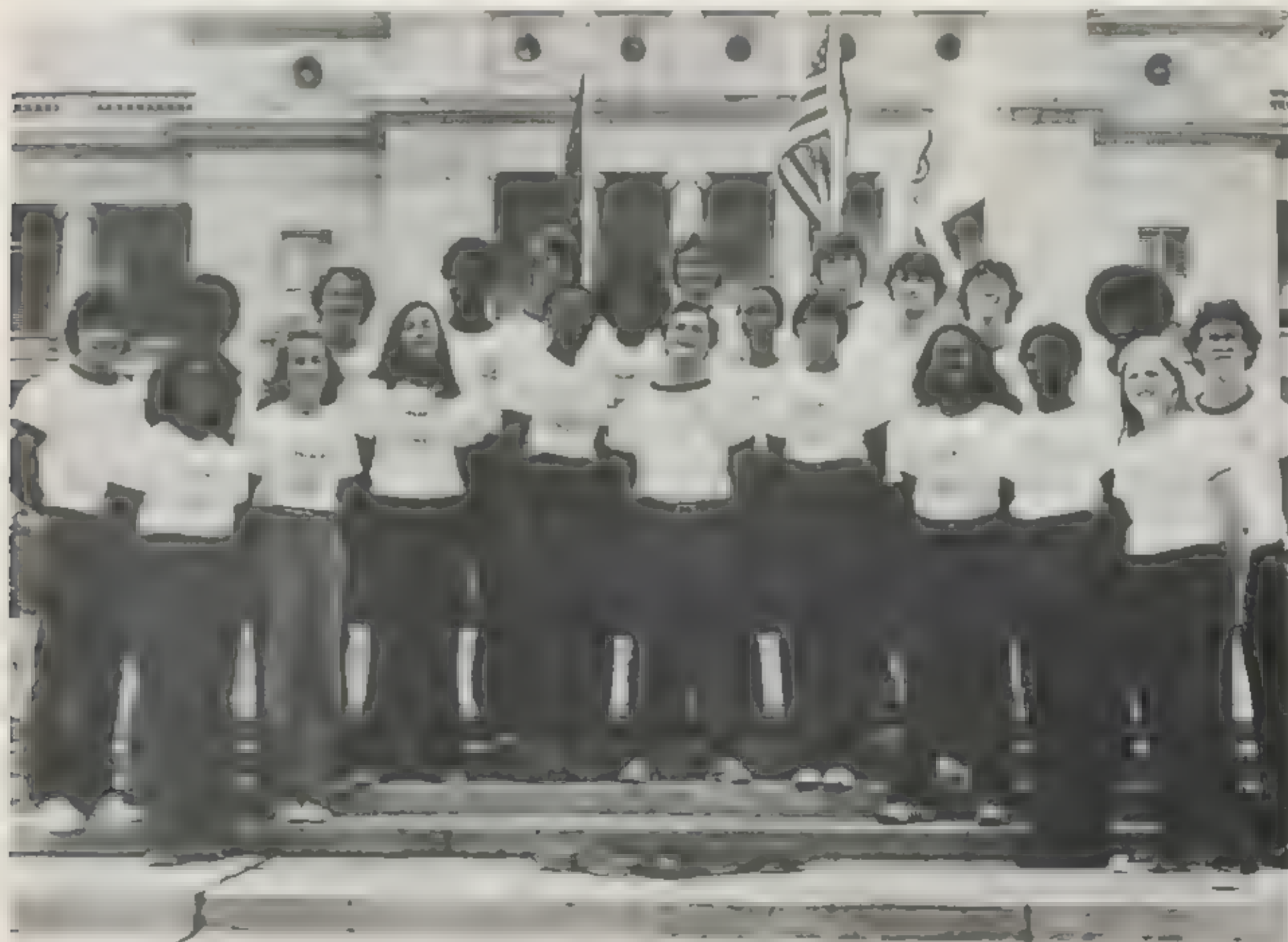


FRAN STEVENS

Inducted for academic achievements . . . ranked number four in the 1978 graduating class, having a 3.98 overall grade average out of a possible 4.0 . . . winner of numerous academic awards . . . named National Merit Scholarship Program finalist . . . president of the Beta Club . . . member of several school bands, school orchestra, Southernaires, and National Honor Society

BOYS STATE, GIRLS STATE — (Bottom Row) Farley Atter, Amber Wright, Ginny Martin, Sharon Jewel, Lynn E. ... (Middle Row) ... (Top Row) ...

... (Top Row) Tim Best, Clifton Townes, Bill Griffin, Roger Thomas, ... (Middle Row) ... (Bottom Row) ...



Boys State chooses Best for major position

Eighteen delegates from Central attended the annual Boys State encampment, which was June 4-10 at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

The same week, nine of their female counterparts attended Girls State at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia.

Sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, the Boys and Girls State programs were designed to acquaint participants with governmental processes on the city, county, state, and national levels. This was accomplished through a series of caucusing and elections, as well as through seminars and lectures by state politicians.

Tim Best, a senior, was elected lieutenant governor of Boys State, however, no Central student was elected to a major office at Girls State.

The outgoing governor of Boys State was Bennie Eagles, who had graduated from Central in 1977. Eagles was in attendance as presiding officer at Boys State.

Approximately 1200 students from over Arkansas were at Boys State. About 1000 attended Girls State.



With a representative from Lt. Governor Joe Purcell's office observing, senior Tim Best serves as lieutenant governor at Boys State and presides over a mock session of the Arkansas Senate.

Four study in foreign exchange programs

Thanks to the school's participation in foreign exchange programs, the world seemed much smaller to students this year.

Three foreign students studied here and one student — Bill Bullard, a senior — returned in February after a year's study in Chile.

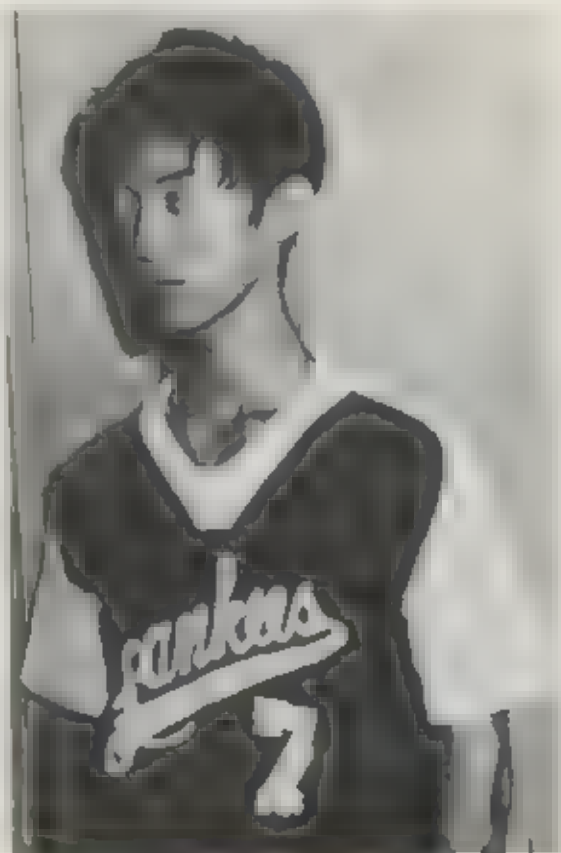
Two of the foreign students — Ichiro Yoshida of Japan and Jorge Bustamante of the Philippines — spent the entire school year here.

Carla Borgonovi of Brazil came at semester.

Bullard's one year study in Chile and Bustamante's one year study here were sponsored by the American Field Service.

The visits by Carla and Yoshida were sponsored by Youth for Understanding.

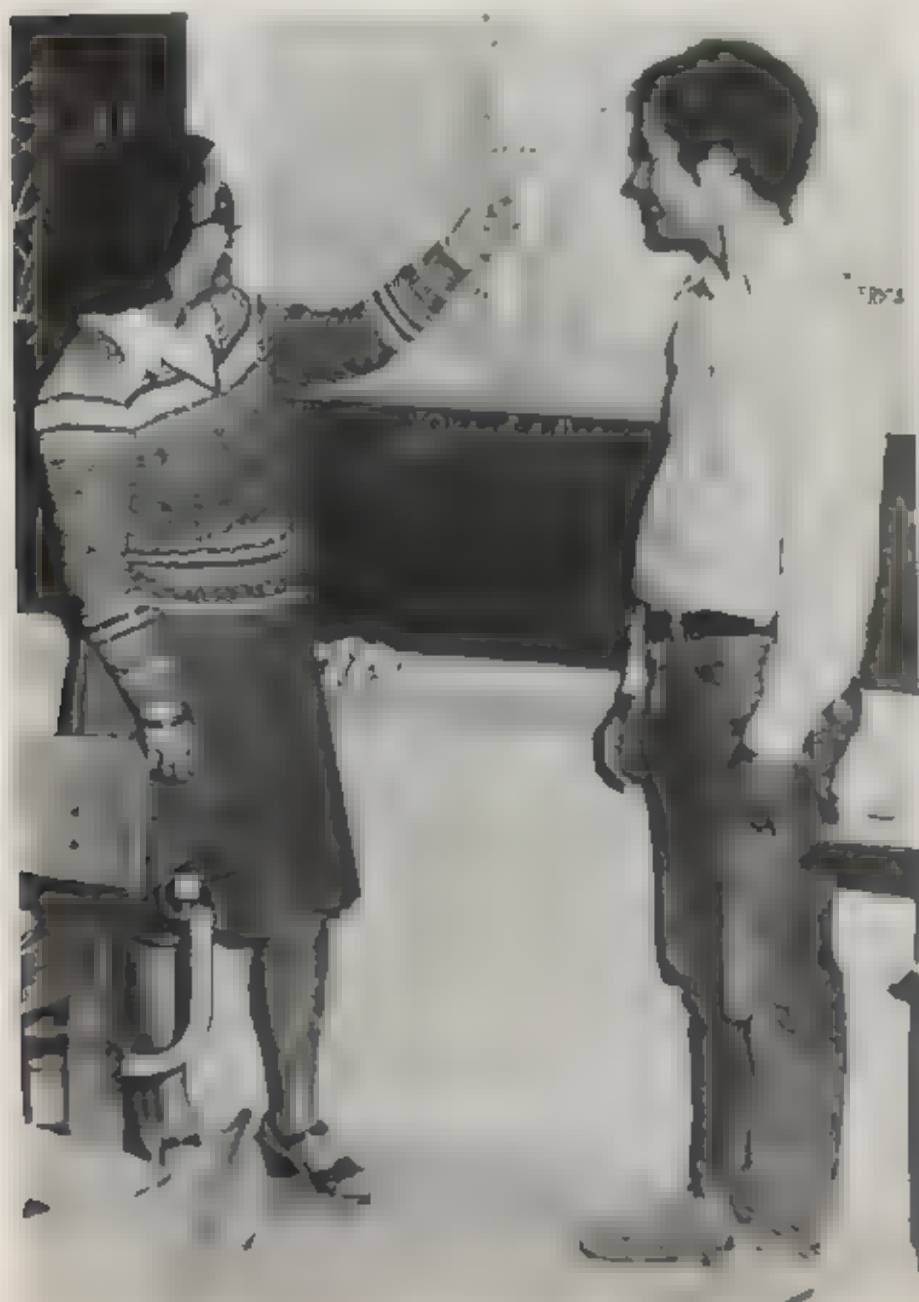
All three of the foreign students said they enjoyed their studies at Central and had made many friends.



ICHIRO YOSHIDA
From Kumamoto, Japan



JORGE BUSTAMANTE
From Manila, Philippines



Pointing to places that she has visited in South America, Dr. Maria Salcedo (left), instructor of Spanish and a former resident of Cuba, talks with senior Bill Bullard about his year's study in Quillota, Chile, as a participant in the student exchange program of the American Field Service. Bullard returned to Central in February. (Above) Exchangee Carla Borgonovi of Brazil learns fast that one of the favorite foods of American teens is a hamburger from McDonald's.

These nine students were semifinalists in either the National Merit Scholarship Program or the National Achievement Scholarship Program. They are bottom row Joe Madden, Audrey Coleman, Nadalynn Seymour, Tim Best, and Terry Tarey, and, top row, Max Harwell, Greg Threest, Tena Cunningham, and Alice Martin. All except one advanced to the finals of the two programs and became eligible for college grants.



A Central Junior, Lynn Hicks (above) was rated as one of the state's top female swimmers. (Right) Winning first place awards in the annual State Language Festival contests were Lisa Lang, Renee Clark, and Sarah Hudson.





Dozens of students win contest awards

Awards are won by numerous students throughout each school year. The Golden Anniversary year was certainly no exception.

Dozens and dozens of students distinguished themselves by winning awards in school, city, state, and national competitions.

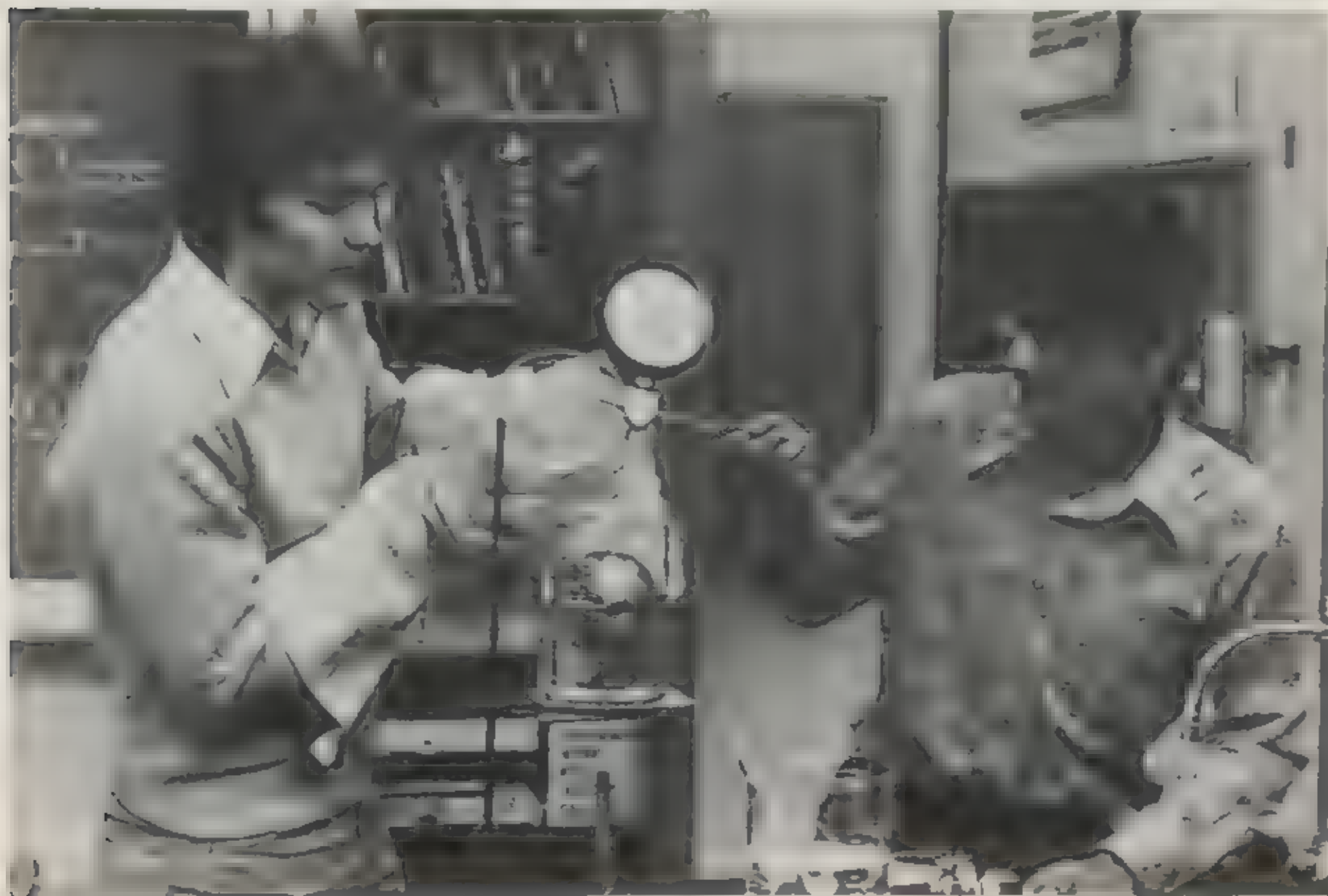
Because of the vast number of awards won by students and because many of them are won in the closing weeks of the school term, long after the PIX has gone to press, it is impossible to picture winners of all of them. Therefore the PIX has attempted to select representative winners from different areas of achievement.

School officials take great pride in students who win awards. "When one student wins an award, the entire school is a winner," one official said, adding that each award is "a good reflection" on the school.

Winners of awards were recognized at the school's Honors Convocation in early May. It was one of the longest assemblies of the year, as has been the case in recent years.

(Continued to Page 66.)

On her throne, senior Melissa Glenn (above) reigns as queen of 1977 Homecoming. She was selected for the honor by a vote of the student body. (Below) Seniors Al Alexander and Anil Dutt, winners of the school's 1978 Bausch and Lomb Science Awards, work an experiment in chemistry. The two had the highest grade average in science classes.





With a handshake, Acting Principal Gene Hooks (left) informs senior Terry Tarey that he is winner of Central's Century III Leaders Scholarship Program Award. He represented the school in the state contest. (Below) Sophomore Roosevelt Thompson was winner of the Hugh O'Brien Award given to the school's most outstanding sophomore.



Yancy, Best, Lewis secure 'highest' awards

(Continued from Page 65.)

As the PIX was going to press, the most significant honors had been received by Nina Yancy, Tim Best and Carlton Lewis.

Nina Yancy was named winner of the "Best News Story in the Nation" award by the American Newspaper Publishers Association in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Her entry was an article about the 20th anniversary of Central's desegregation.

Tim Best, winner of numerous local and state awards, was a nominee for the Presidential Scholar Award, an award sponsored by President Carter to recognize the nation's "most outstanding high school students." He was among 150 nominees for the 125 awards.

Carlton Lewis was both national and state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America president, in addition to winning the school's DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Central students won more awards in competitions than did students at other state schools.

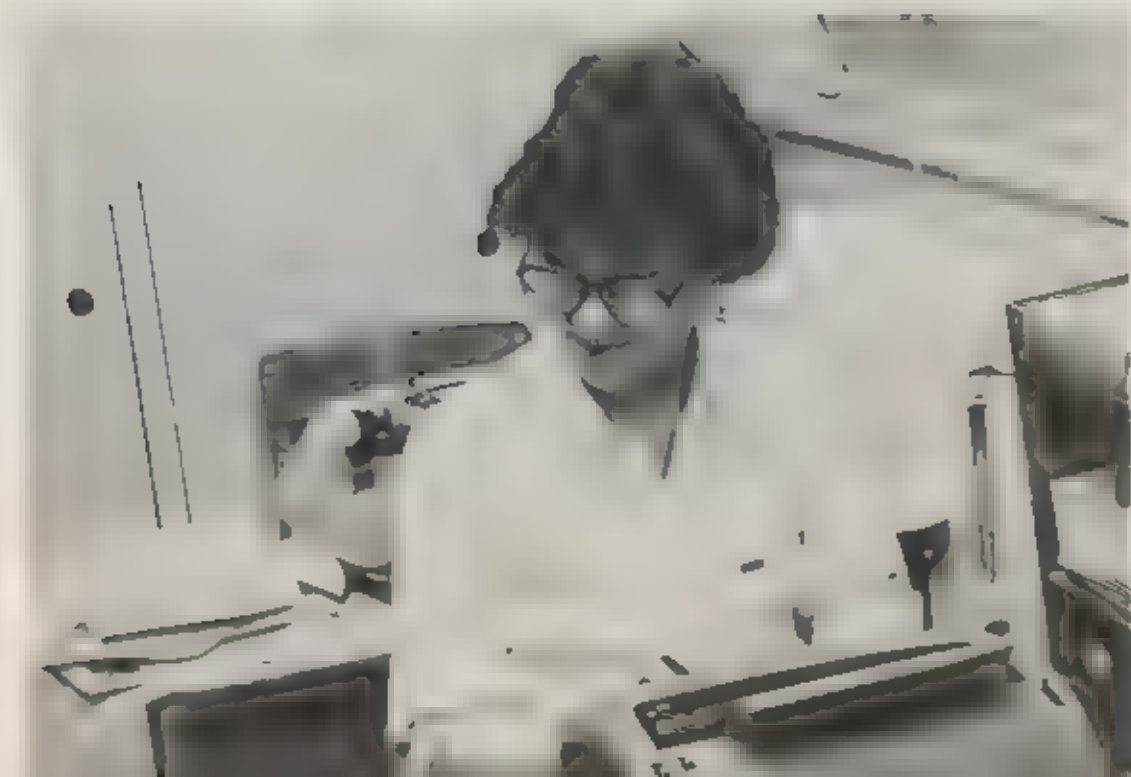


Almost identical positions were won by twins Chris Amsler and Cathy Amsler, both juniors. Chris was lieutenant governor, presiding officer of Key Clubs in the Little Rock area and Cathy was president of the Greater Little Rock Y-Teens Association.

Presenting a pin to senior Carlton Lewis for being selected by the faculty as winner of the school's DAR Good Citizenship Award is Mrs. Othello Faison, vice principal. Lewis also served during the school year as both the state and national presidents for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, positions that brought him much recognition, including a visit with President Jimmy Carter.



A big smile is evident on the face of senior Nina Yancy as she shows senior Tim Best the plaque she won for winning the "Best News Story in the Nation" award, which she received in New York City on March 17. Tim, winner of numerous awards in different areas, including journalism, was the Arkansas nominee for the Presidential Scholar Awards which had not been announced as the PIX went to press.



Tiger newspaper editor Greg Means works on an assignment for his newspaper, winner of numerous national awards, including All-American. Greg also won top awards in many newspaper writing events.

Those in 'Top Ten' face keen competition from time they enroll

Perhaps the most sought-after honor in each graduating class at Central is to be ranked among the "Top Ten" academic students.

Special recognition is afforded to the ten graduating seniors who have the highest grade averages during their four years of secondary schools.

The "Top Ten" in the Golden Anniversary graduating class, at the end of the first semester, were Lisa Lang, Stephen Lincoln, Joe Madden, Virginia Martin, James Meade, Karen Mullen, Susan Prunty, Valerie Simmons, Franchelle Stevens, and Terry Talley.

The exact ranks of those in the "Top Ten" are never revealed.

Only one-hundredth of a point separates the grade point averages of most of those in the Top Ten," Mrs. Mary Sulina, registrar, said. Mrs. Sulina computes the grade averages.

The competition to graduate from Central among the "Top Ten" is keen. The competition actually begins among the school's academically superior students as soon as they enroll at Central.

Being included in the Top Ten helps in gaining admission to top colleges," one senior said.



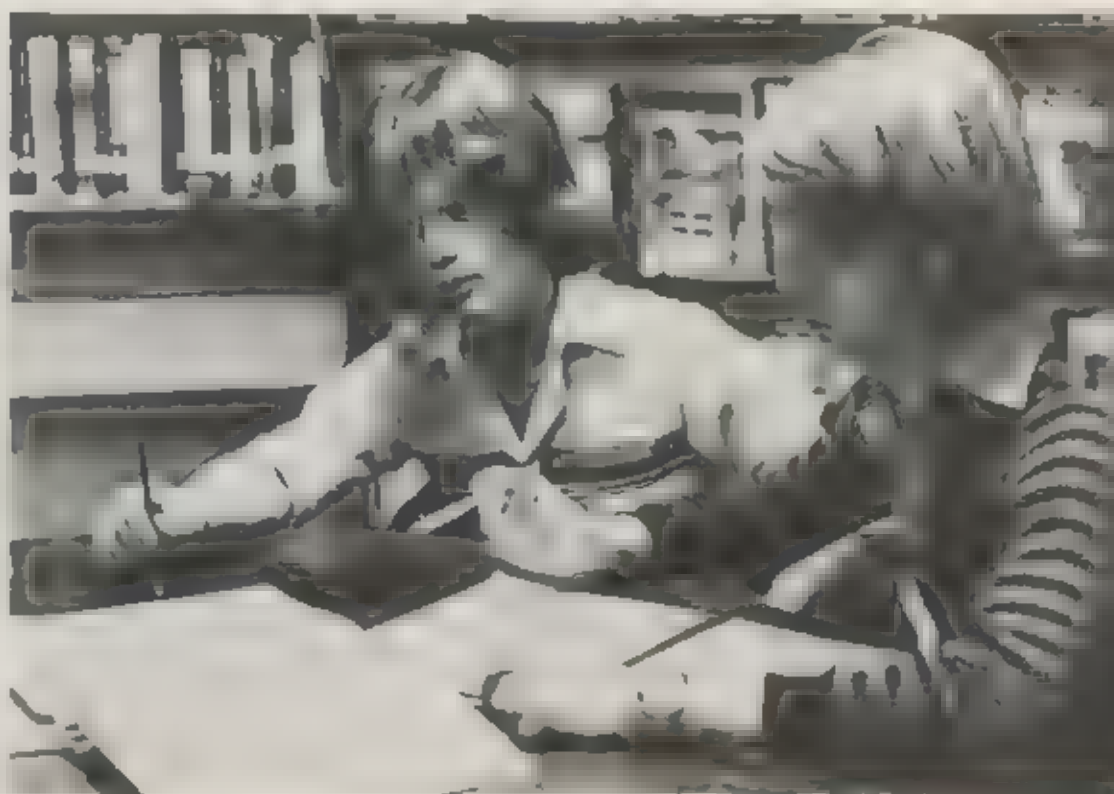
In accounting class, Lisa Lang and Fran Stevens — both ranked among the "Top Ten" academic seniors at Central — work jointly on a class assignment. Special recognition is given to the school's "Top Ten."



"Top Ten" seniors Joe Madden and Steve Lincoln study fruit flies in their advanced biology class with the use of a stage magnifier. Both students were considered "superior" in science courses.



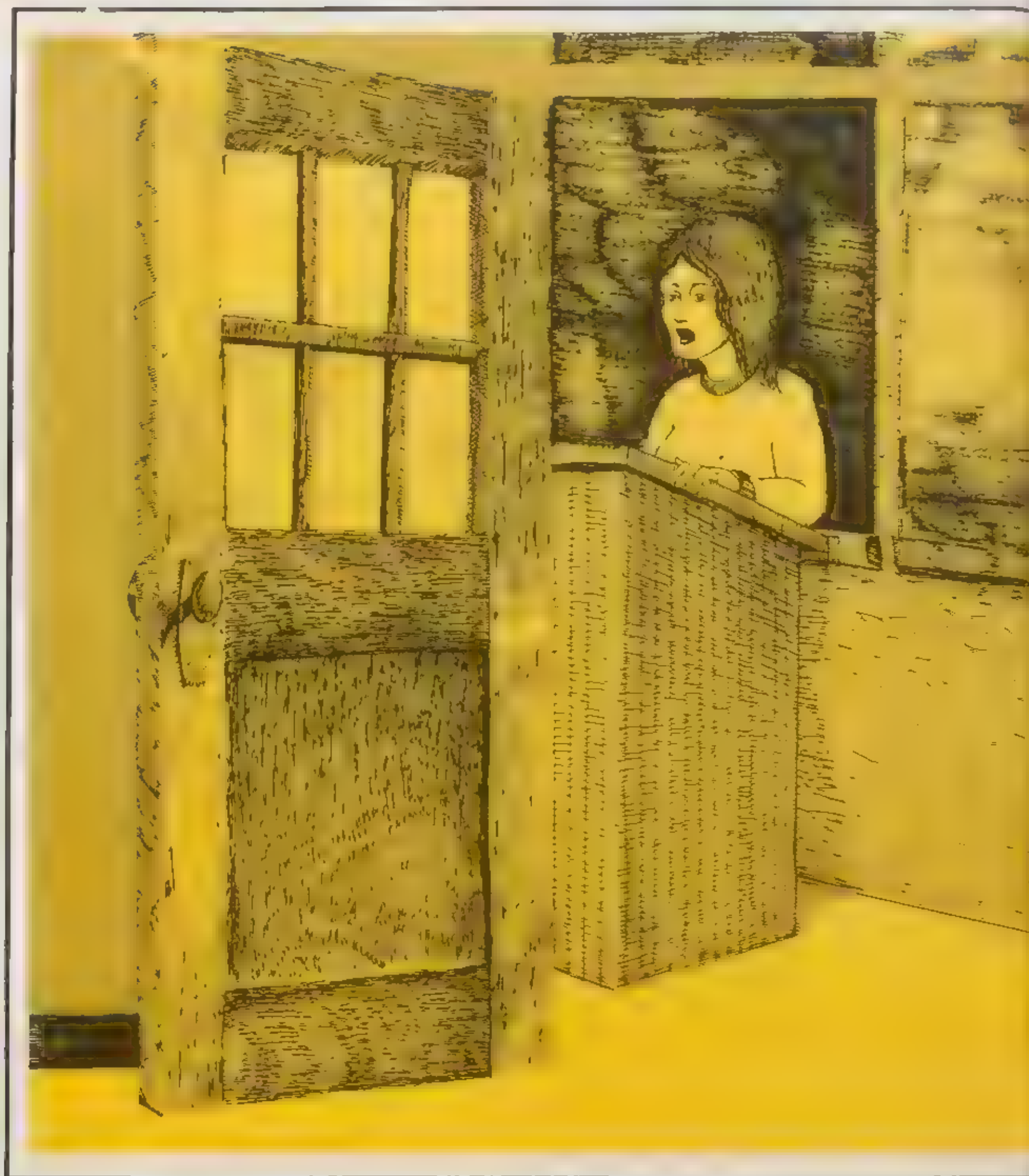
Using a map, Ginny Martin shows Valerie Simmons the location of the University of North Carolina, where she plans to attend college. Both students were listed in the school's "Top Ten," academically.



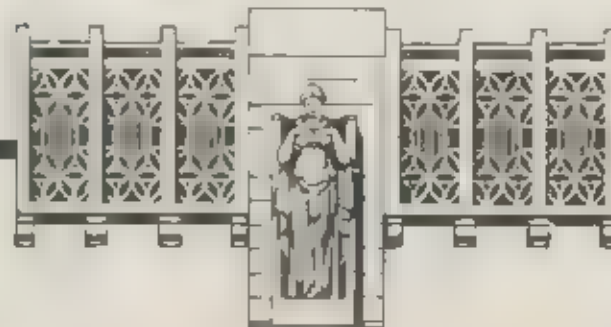
"Top Ten" seniors Tabb Meade and Terry Talley make use of the Media Center to study for a physics assignment. Both students were not only top-ranked academically, but were active in many clubs.



Showing their classmates in trig class how they solved a problem, "Top Ten" seniors Susan Prunty and Karen Mullen make use of an overhead projector. Both planned to attend college next year.



Opportunities aplenty!
That would be one good way
For describing course offerings
Available to Central's student body
Almost 100 courses were offered
Ranging from those required courses —
Such as English and American
history —
To many, many electives —
Such as psychology, sociology, art,
Speech, journalism, etc
But, to have a superior program
It takes more than course offerings
It takes dedicated teachers
Which Central had in abundance
It takes well-equipped classrooms
Which Central also had
Regardless of what a student planned
To do during his life
There were courses available
That would benefit him or her
Education was what Central
Was all about!



CLASSES

Board works toward improving city schools

Conducting a search for a new superintendent, studying a possible reorganization of the schools, and upgrading educational programs were major undertakings of the Little Rock School Board during the 1977-78 year.

The Board received extensive publicity in local and state news media when it forced Dr. Paul Fair to resign as superintendent on January 4. (See related story on page 75.)

Lost to public view as a result of the extensive publicity given to the Dr. Fair resignation was the tremendous work that the Board members are devoting to insuring not just a quality education, but a superior education for all students, one teacher at Central said.

The Board worked diligently to improve the business practices of the District and to get "as much for each dollar as possible."

Too, the Board looked into the District's hiring practices, seeking a system of hiring the best teachers and administrators available.

Mrs. Lucy Lincoln Abraham, a Central High alumna, served as president of the seven-member School Board.

Dr. Travis Tunnell was vice president and Mr. Jim Newell was secretary.

Other members were Dr. Arthur W. Gillum, Mr. Vance Jones, Mr. Robert

McHenry, and Mr. T. E. Patterson.

The terms of Dr. Tunnell and Mr. McHenry expired in March and neither sought re-election. Dr. Tunnell had served one term on the Board and Mr. McHenry had served

two terms.

A term on the School Board is for three years.

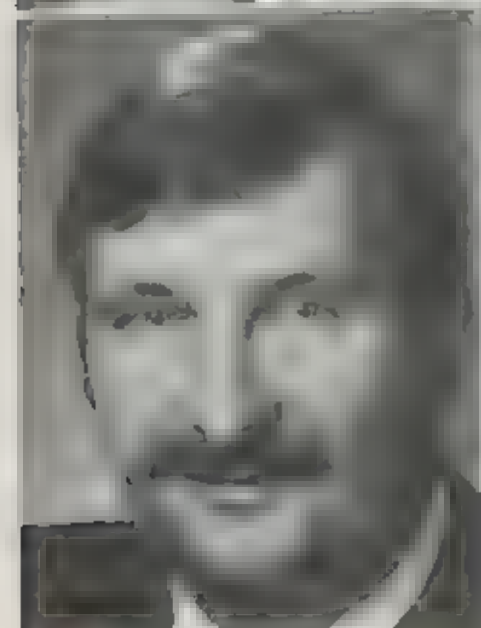
Board members serve without pay and are responsible for the total operations of the schools.



MRS. LUCY LINCOLN ABRAHAM
Board President



School Board President Mrs. Lucy Lincoln Abraham talks with Principal Morris Holmes before the start of the night performance of "Bye Bye Birdie," Central's major dramatic production of the year. Mrs. Abraham attended numerous functions at the city's schools.



THE
SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBERS
MR. M. NEWELL
MR. ARTHUR W. JONES
MR. VANCE JONES
MR. ROBERT McHENRY
MR. Y. E. PATTERSON



School Board members listen with interest as Central High Acting Principal Gene Hooks outlines needs of his school. Members of the Board met in regular session each month and at numerous special sessions throughout the year. The members served without pay.



At his desk, Dr. Winston Simpson (above), acting superintendent, reads a bulletin relating to federal projects in public schools. (Right) Mr. Gene Hooks, acting Central High principal, shows Mr. John Fortenberry, assistant superintendent, the state championship trophy won by the school's cross country team. Mr. Fortenberry visited Central often and was better known to students than the other assistant superintendents. (Below) Dr. Paul Fair works at his desk before he resigned his position as city superintendent in January.



Fair resigns post of school superintendent; national search begins for his replacement

Dr. Paul R. Fair, who was in his sixth year as superintendent of the city's public schools, was forced by the School Board to resign his position January 4.

Following the resignation, the Board appointed Dr. Winston Simpson, who had been administrative assistant to Dr. Fair, as acting superintendent.

The Board also employed three consultants through Columbia University in New York City to aid them in conducting a nationwide search for a new superintendent.

"We want to make sure that we employ the best person that can be found," Mrs. Lucy Abraham, the Board's president for most of the school year, said.

As the PIX was going to press, a permanent superintendent had not been hired.

In asking for Dr. Fair's resignation the Board released a list of criticisms they had against the superintendent as well as an evaluation of his performance in the position.

Dr. Fair denied the criticisms and said that he had done "a good job."

In return for Dr. Fair's resignation the Board agreed to pay him \$54,487, which was the amount that he would have made during the one and one-half years remaining on his contract.

Dr. Fair had been an employee of the District for nearly 23 years. He became superintendent in 1972 upon the retirement of Mr. Floyd Parsons from the position.

Dr. Simpson, the acting super-



DR. PAUL R. FAIR
Resigns Superintendency

intendent, has been on the District's administrative staff for the past four years.

Prior to that time, he supervised a drug prevention program for the Fayetteville and Springdale public school systems for three years.

He was assistant principal at Oak Grove High School for two years and was a math teacher at Fuller Junior-Senior High School for three years.

Dr. Simpson received praise for his work as acting superintendent.

Also assisting with the District's administrative duties were four assistant superintendents — Mr. John Fortenberry, in charge of instruction; Mr. W. H. Fowler, in charge of personnel; Dr. Leonard Thalmueller, in charge of pupil



DR. WINSTON SIMPSON
Assumes Superintendency

services; and Mr. Floyd Langston, in charge of business.

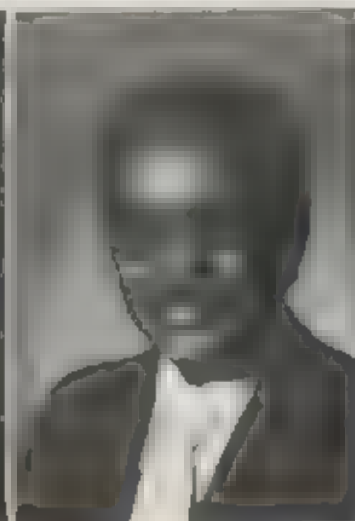
Mr. Langston, a long-time employee of the District, was ill most of the school year. He is scheduled to retire this year.

Of all District administrators, the one that students know best is Mr. John Fortenberry, the assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

In fulfilling his duties, Mr. Fortenberry visits the District's classrooms frequently.

Mr. Fortenberry said a superior educational program was provided to students this year.

Helping the assistant superintendents was Mr. J. D. McGee, who was director of secondary education.



MR. JOHN FORTENBERRY
Asst. Superintendent

MR. W. H. FOWLER
Asst. Superintendent

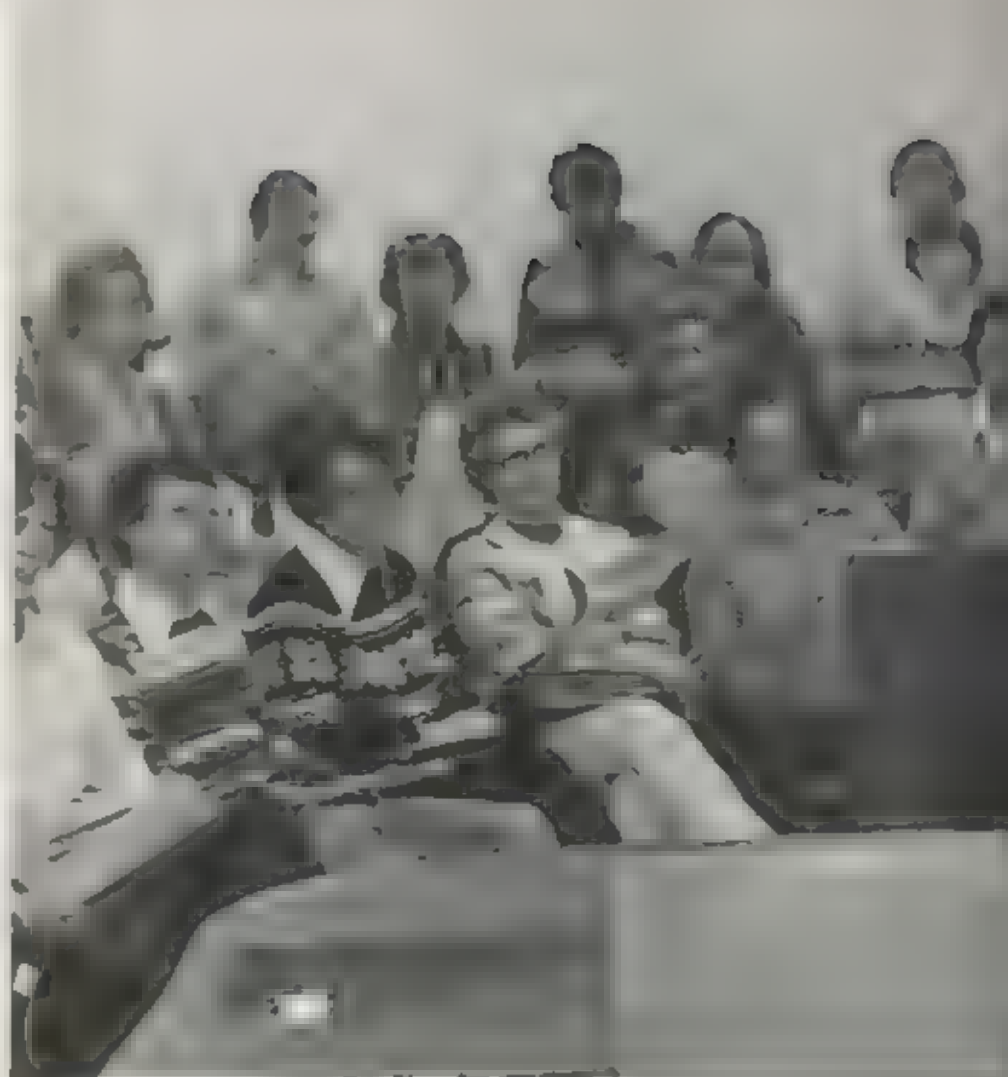
MR. FLOYD LANGSTON
Asst. Superintendent

DR. LEONARD THALMUELLER
Asst. Superintendent

At Quigley Stadium Acting Principal Gene Hooks and other Central High faculty members cheer for the Tiger football team. Mr. Hooks attended all Tiger athletic events.



Between class periods, Acting Principal Gene Hooks pauses to talk with Keith Curry, Carl Davis, and Diane Lewis. Mr. Hooks spent as much time as possible visiting with students.



Hooks assumes office of temporary principal

Mr. Gene Hooks was acting principal at Central this year filling in for Mr. Morris Holmes, who was on a one-year sabbatical leave.

School District officials had praise for Mr. Hooks' work indicating that he had done "a very good job" and that he had guided Central through a significant year. It was a year when Central observed the 50th anniversary of its present building and the 20th anniversary of its desegregation.

Mr. Hooks said that it had been a rewarding year for him. "It has been lots of work, but I have enjoyed every minute of it," he indicated.

Prior to being elevated to acting principal, Mr. Hooks had been one of Central's vice principals. He came to Central in August of 1972 from Horace Mann Junior High, where he had been dean of students for one year. Previously, he had been basketball coach at Hall High for 12 years.

A native of North Little Rock, Mr. Hooks filled coaching and teaching positions at Leslie, Eureka Springs, Springdale, and Alma before accepting the coaching position at Hall High.

Mr. Holmes spent the year in Fayetteville, where he worked toward completion of his doctorate degree at the University of Arkansas.

Acclaimed as one of the nation's top educators, Mr. Holmes became principal at Central four years ago, having previously been principal at Forrest Heights Junior High.



A monthly activity for Acting Principal Gene Hooks (left) was presented by the faculty members (Below) He is interviewed for a story on the school desegregation by Mr. Jeff P. [unclear] [unclear]



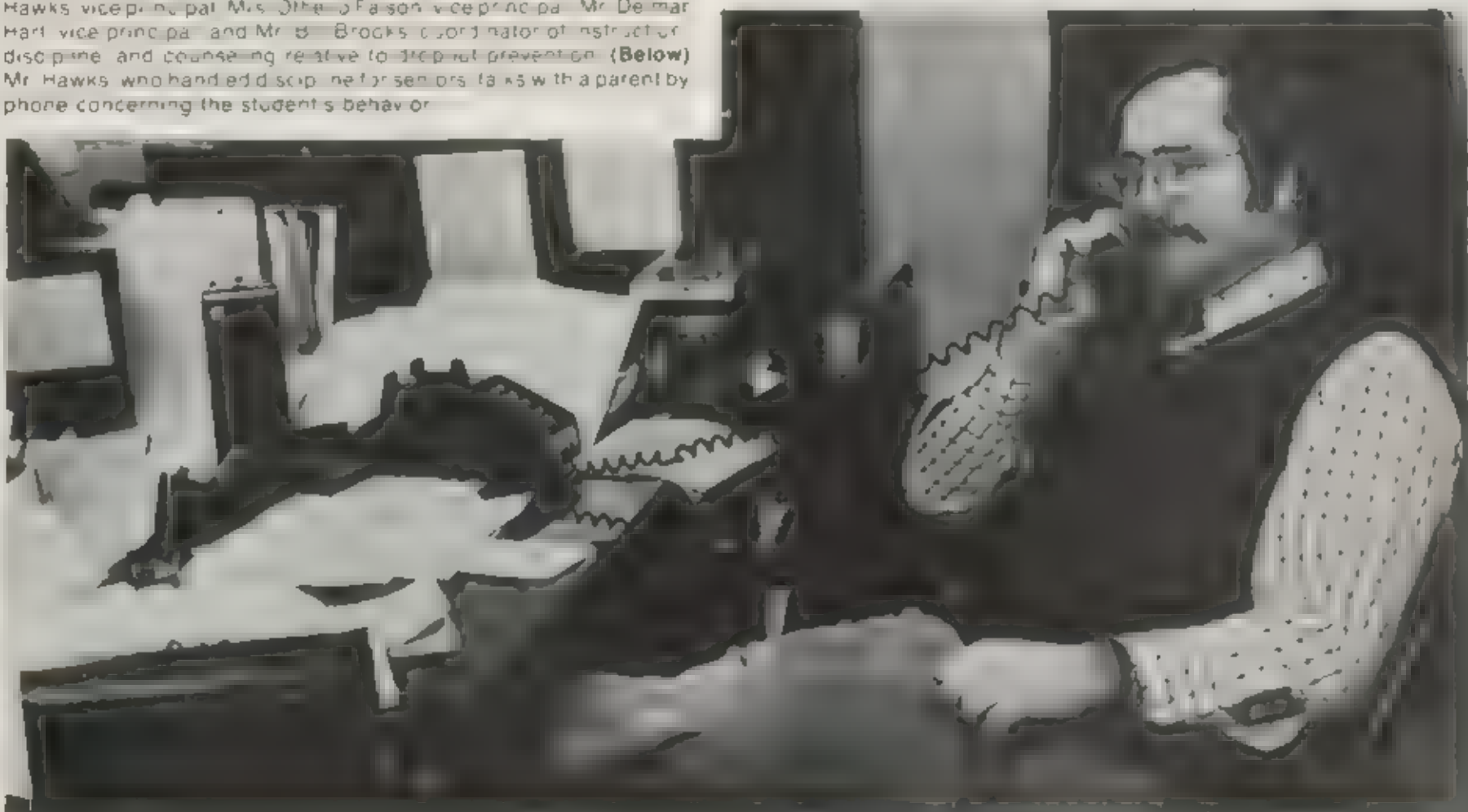
Central High Principal Morris Holmes, shown addressing an assembly during the 1976-77 school year, was on sabbatical leave during the year working on a doctorate degree at the University of Arkansas



In early September, Mr. Hooks talks with Mr. Eric Engberg of the CBS Television Network. A report on harmonious race relations at Central was aired by all three of the major television networks

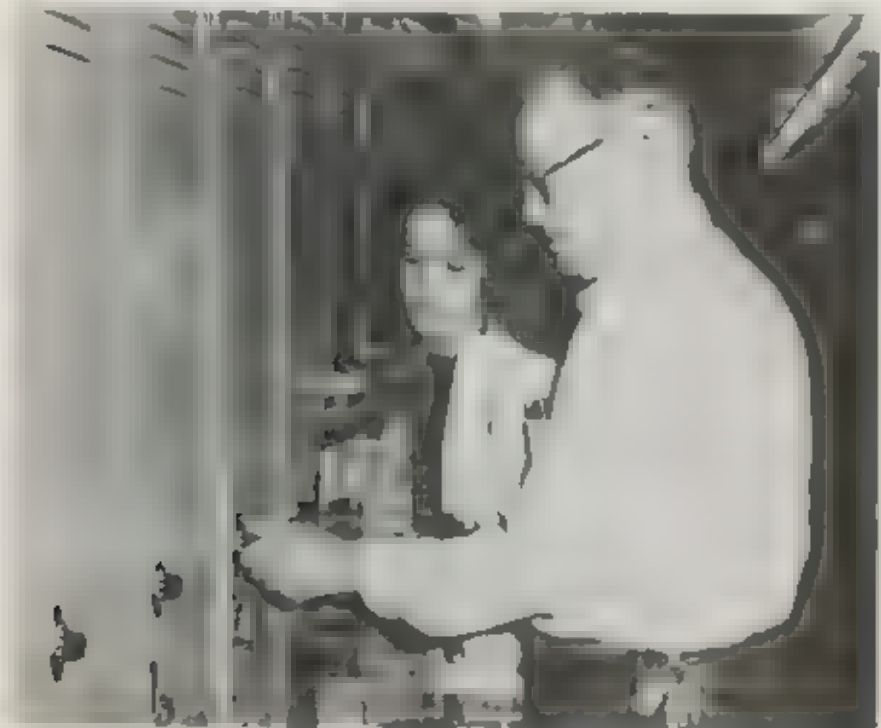


Assisting Acting Principal Gene Hooks (above) were Mr. Everett Hawks, vice principal; Mrs. Othea Faison, vice principal; Mr. DeMar Hart, vice principal; and Mr. B. Brooks, coordinator of instruction, discipline, and counseling relative to delinquent prevention. (Below) Mr. Hawks who handled discipline for seniors talks with a parent by phone concerning the student's behavior.





Showing her concern for students, Mrs. Othello Faison, above, vice principal for juniors, talks with Junior Fred Dinnick about one of his classroom assignments. (Below) Mr. Delmar Hart, dean of vice principals, helps sophomore Terr Henderson open her locker. Mr. Hart was in charge of lockers in addition to supervising the school's bookstore and all extra-curricular events.



In his office, the newest addition to the administrative staff — Mr. Bill Brooks, coordinator of instruction, discipline, and counseling relative to dropout prevention — talks to Jim Parrish.

Four help principal with administration

Three vice principals and a "coordinator of instruction, discipline, and counseling relative to dropout prevention" assisted Acting Principal Gene Hooks in fulfilling administrative duties.

The three vice principals were Mrs. Othello Faison, Mr. Delmar Hart, and Mr. Everett Hawke. The coordinator was Mr. Bill Brooks.

This was the first year for Mr. Hawke to be a vice principal. He was elevated to the position when Mr. Hooks, a former vice principal, was named acting principal.

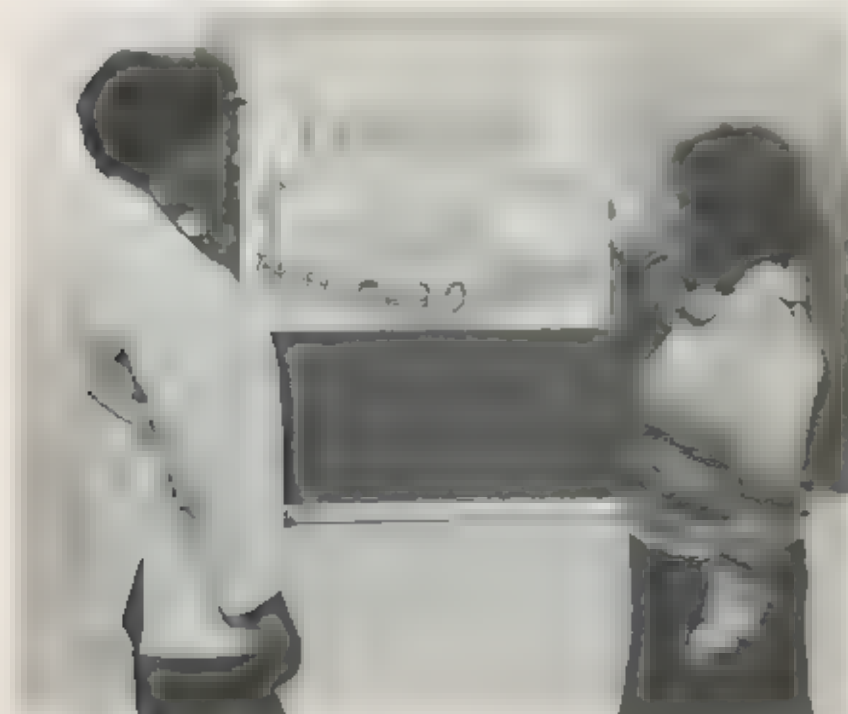
Mr. Hawke had previously been coordinator. Mr. Brooks, who had been a social worker, was named to the coordinator's position.

Dean of the vice principals was Mr. Hart, who completed his 16th year. He assumed the principal's duties in the absence of Mr. Hooks, handled all extra-curricular activities, and supervised the bookstore.

Mrs. Faison, who completed four and one-half years, handled discipline for juniors and attendance.

Mr. Hawke handled discipline for seniors and maintenance. Mr. Brooks handled discipline for sophomores.

Visits by representatives of the military and more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the nation were sponsored by the Guidance Department this year. Seniors William Sisson and Paul Campbell (right) talk with an Air Force recruiter who visited the campus and brought a van containing exhibits that traced the history of the Air Force. (Below) Mrs. Eloise Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Guidance Department, and Mrs. Mary Coburn, a counselor, post a sign advertising the Department's "Career Day," which brought about 100 professionals to the school to speak on their work.



Guidance adds local employment information

To aid students, especially the seniors, in locating either full-time or part-time employment, the Guidance Department subscribed to "Data View," a service of the Arkansas Employment Security Division.

"Data View" allowed students to see all employment opportunities in central Arkansas through the use of a microfilm viewer.

Information on the viewer was updated weekly by the Arkansas Employment Security Division.

Two counselors were new to the Guidance Department — Mr. Sam Blair and Mrs. Mary Coburn.

Mr. Blair replaced Mrs. Doris Glenn, who had died during the previous summer, and Mrs. Coburn replaced Mrs. Nancy Chitwood, who had retired at the end of the previous school year.

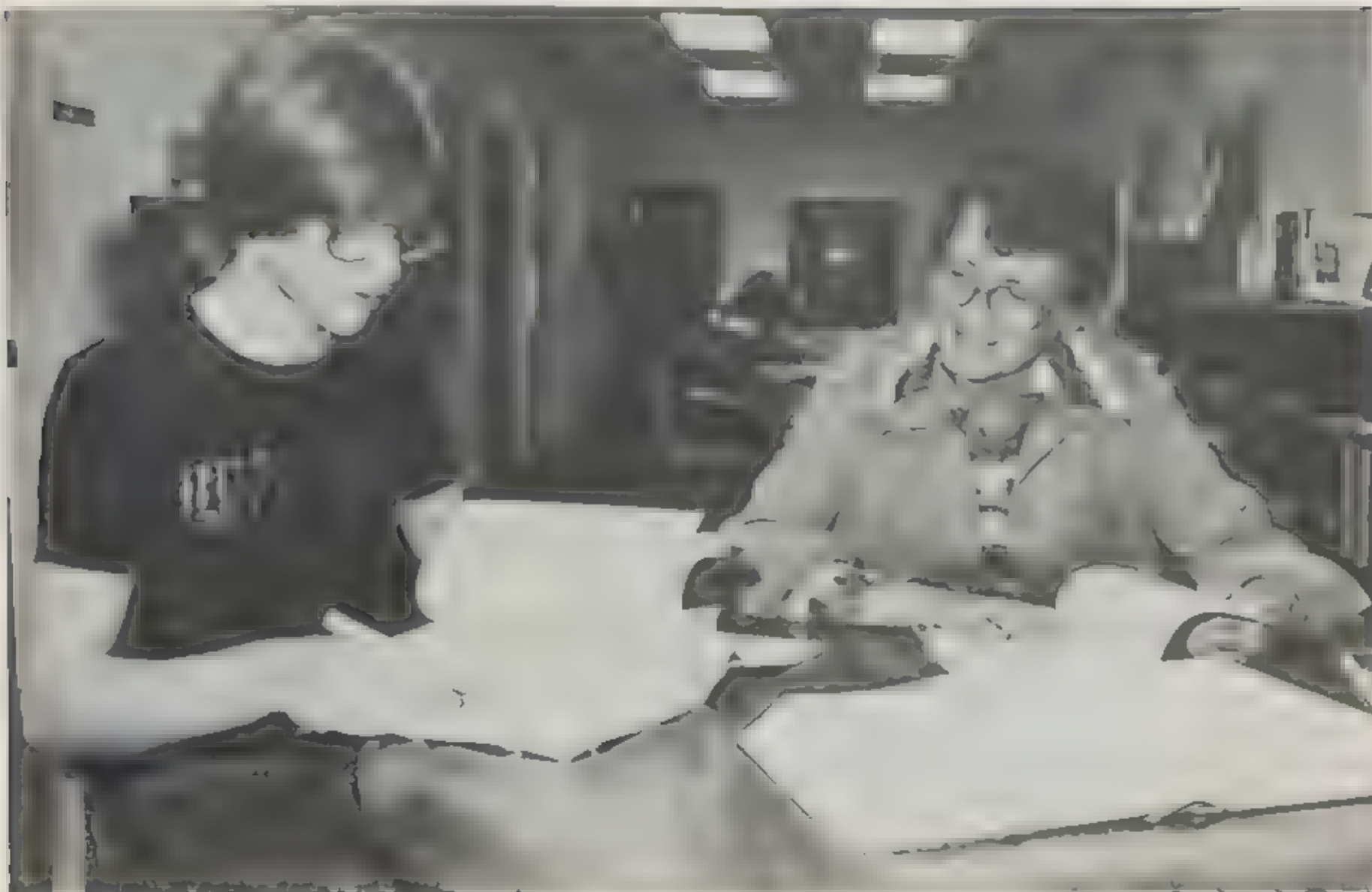
There were seven counselors to assist students with their schedules, school problems, college admission requirements, etc.

The Department gave numerous standardized exams during the year and sponsored visits by more than 100 representatives from various colleges and universities.



With the help of Mr. Sam Blair, counselor Linda Jackson and Audrey Coleman look at a listing of job opportunities in the central Arkansas area with the use of a special microfilm viewer provided to the school by the Arkansas Employment Security Division.

Senior Bill Broening gets help from his counselor, Mrs. Barbara Brewster, looking through college catalogs to learn about course offerings. Catalogs from nearly all of the nation's colleges were available to students.



Death claims counselor

When students returned to classes for the 1977-78 term, one familiar face was not present.

That face belonged to Mrs. Doris Glenn, a counselor and sponsor of Southernaires, an all-girl service organization. She had died of cancer on July 12.

Mrs. Glenn was the counselor for one-half of the '78 graduating class. She had been their counselor from the time they enrolled at Central as sophomores. She had aided them in selecting the courses they took, she had interpreted scores they made on standardized interest and aptitude tests, and — above all — she had listened to their problems with patience and kindness.

"No problem is greater than another when a student comes to the counselor," Mrs. Glenn was quoted as saying in a Tiger newspaper article. "Students must have somebody who will listen to them."

Mrs. Glenn came to Central in 1954 after having taught for 13 years at various schools in Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

When she first came to Central, she taught English and sponsored Southernaires, a position that she retained when she later left English to become a counselor.

She was born November 26, 1919, in Murfreesboro.



MRS. DORIS GLENN
1919-1977



During study hall, senior Bill Griffin (left) makes use of the Media Center to find a book for leisurely reading. More than 17,000 selections were available to him. (Below) Mr. Raymond Alverson, librarian, gives assistance to junior Carrie Robinson by explaining how to read a chart in one of the Media Center's many reference books. Mr. Alverson was one of five faculty members who were assigned to duties in the school's modern Media Center.



Explaining the operations of a microfilm reader to sophomore Michael Alimon is Mrs. Elaine Dumas, head librarian. She was appointed this school year, replacing Mrs. Rubye Lambert.

Center secures 'extra' books, revises policies

More than 1,000 new books were added to the Media Center this school year, providing the Center with approximately 17,000 books that could be used by students

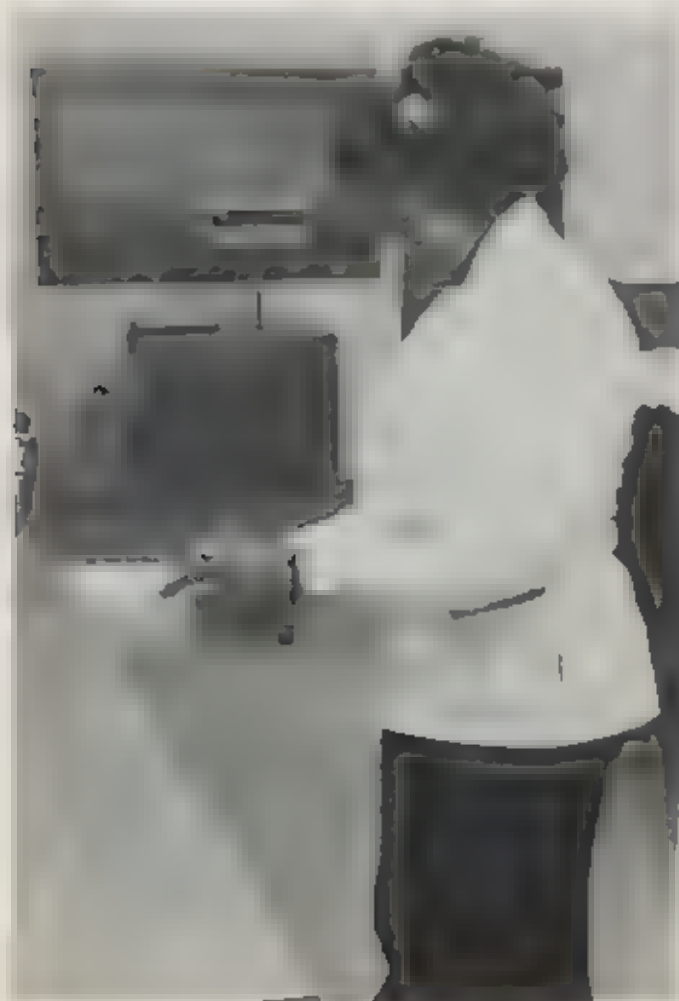
In addition to adding the new books, the Center increased its magazine subscriptions to 161, placing many of the magazines on microfilm

The Center had more than 7,000 pamphlets and 1,000 films, filmstrips, and recordings on a wide variety of subjects that could be used by students

Mrs. Elaine Dumas became head librarian this school year, replacing Mrs. Ruby Lambert who had retired at the end of the previous school year

Mrs. Dumas made several policy changes, including a popular one that allowed students to use the Center before school, during lunch periods, and after school without having to present a pass signed by a classroom teacher

Mrs. Dumas said it had been a "good year" for the Media Center



Finding specific books among the more than 17,000 in the Media Center is made easier by using the card catalog, as senior Tena Cunningham discovers



Using the copier in the Media Center, sophomore Clarence Allison makes a copy of a magazine article that he needs for a report in his English class. Students could make copies of magazine and book pages on the machine for ten cents per page

English students enter competition in writing

For the fourth consecutive year, all English students were involved in a writing competition, called "Write-On Central," that offered cash prizes.

Designed to encourage students to improve their writing skills, the contest spanned the entire first semester. A winner in each English class was selected to receive a \$5 cash prize. From the class winners, three grade level winners were selected to receive an additional \$25 cash prize.

To finance the competition, which was the only one of its kind in an Arkansas high school, the English Department conducted a used paper drive, sold Golden Anniversary plates and trivets, and sought contributions from community residents.

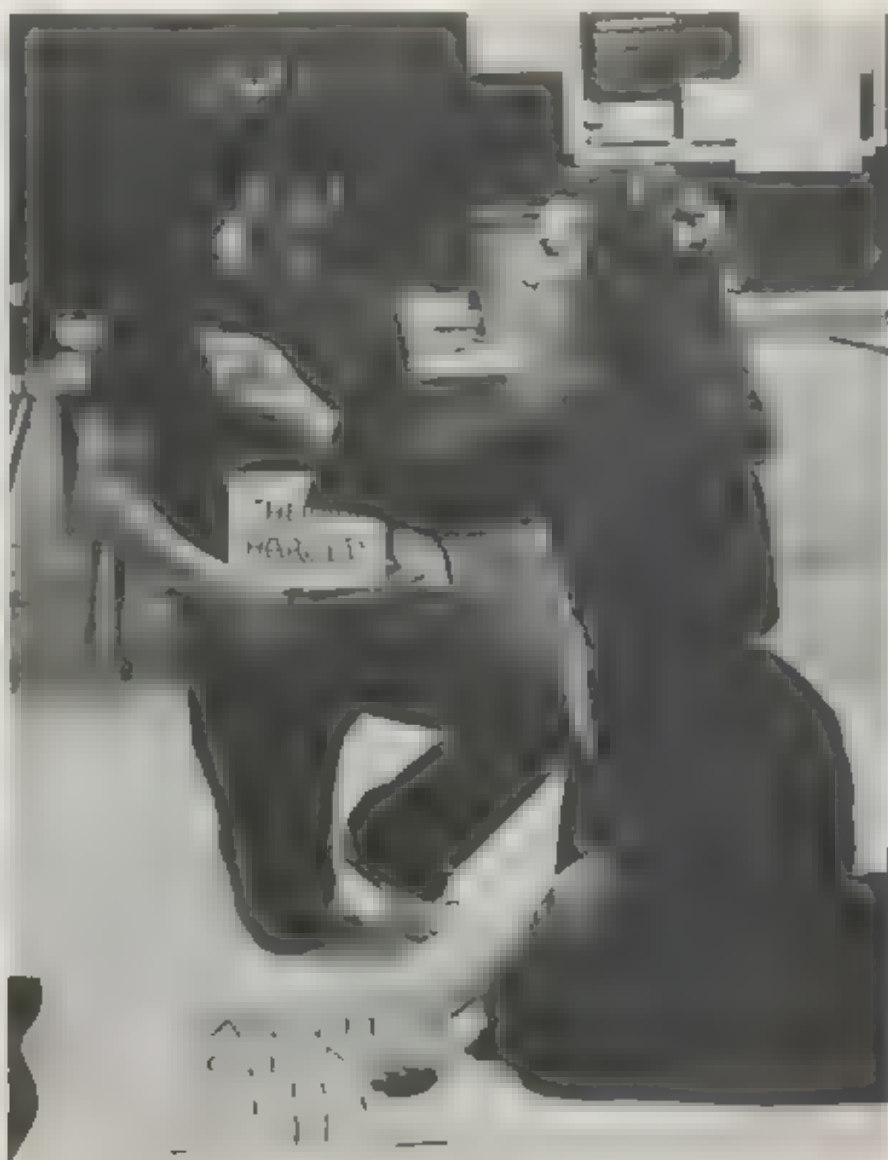
Courses offered by the Department included business English (a new course), creative writing, mass media, literature of minorities, science fiction, insights into Afro-American literature, and composing process, in addition to three levels of the English courses that students were required to take.



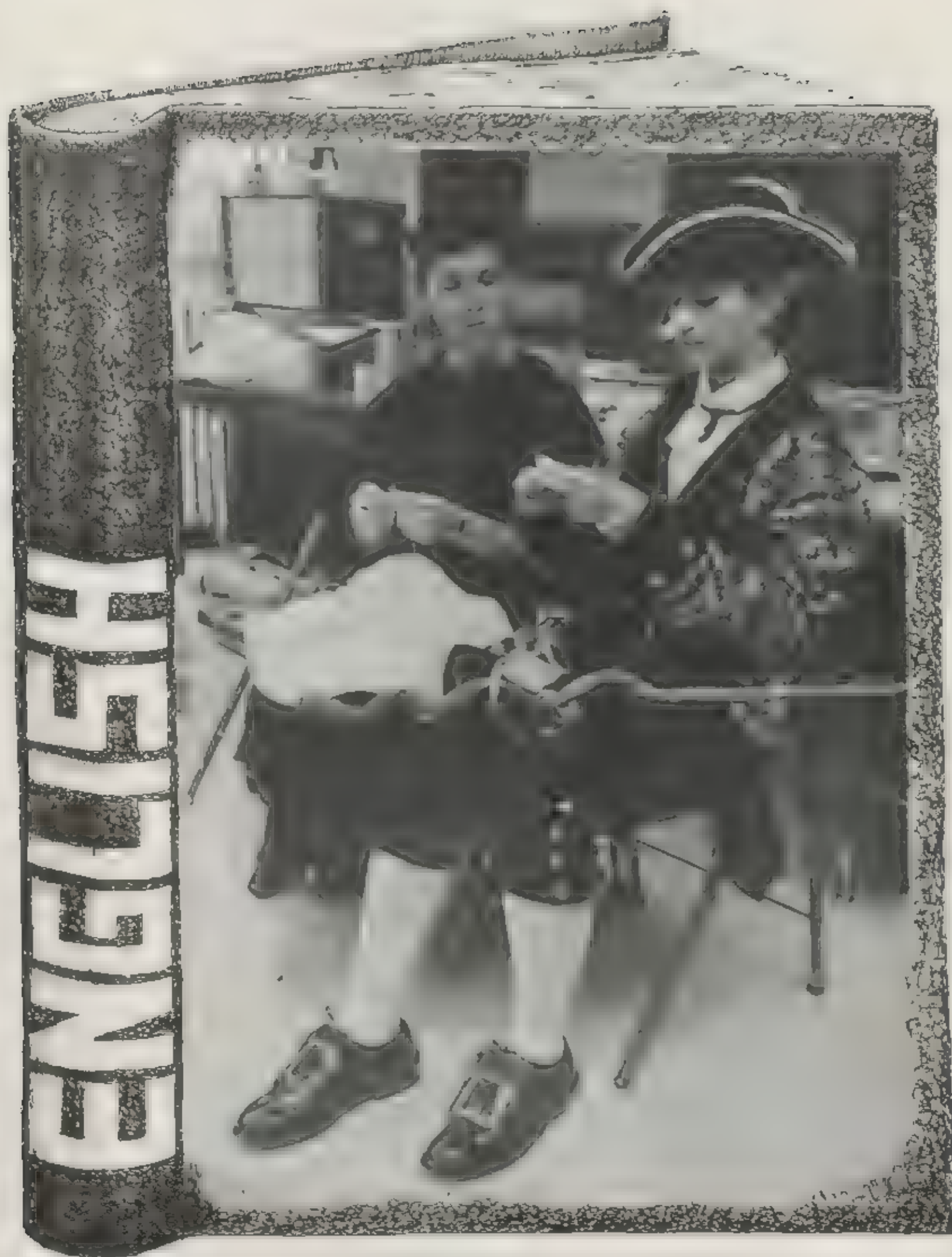
For the benefit of their parents attending the school's Open House in October, Junior English students Kim Keaton, Karla Brown, Leticia Miller, Stephanie Porter, and Lorna Turner (above) perform a skit. (Below) English teachers sell Golden Anniversary plates and trivets at the school's Golden Celebration Day. Profits from the sales were used to help finance the Department's writing contest.



To assist her in preparing a research paper for her sophomore English class, Regina Curry checks out a stack of books from the library. All sophomore English students did research writing.



Bringing Greek tragedy to life, senior English students Tim Best and Ginny Martin perform a Greek play for their classmates. Mr. Barry Hardin was instructor of the students.



In senior English, Brenda Fillers and Valerie Simmons do a scene from 'Cyrano de Bergerac' by Edmond Rostand. Acting out plays provided students with a better understanding of them, according to teachers of English courses

Journalism Department adds new publication



Textbooks are used by journalism students primarily as reference books. (Above) Seniors David Pryor and Nina Yancy prepare books for distribution to first year students. (Below) Mr. Charles Lance works with a group on writing better headlines.

Efforts by the students in the Journalism Department provided the school with a new publication this school year.

"Tiger Eye," an eight-page pictorial magazine, was published twice each semester as a supplement to the Tiger newspaper, which is recognized as one of the nation's foremost scholastic publications.

Two other publications were products of journalism students — the PiX yearbook and the student telephone directory.

Four courses were offered by the Department — Journalism I, Journalism II (Newspapers), Journalism II (Yearbooks), and photography.

Practically all instruction in the four courses was individualized instruction, rather than group or classroom instruction. Too, practically all work was directed toward student publications, meaning that the work done by students appeared in print for others to see.

Students in the Department attended numerous workshops and conventions during the year, often competing in writing and photography contests with students from other Arkansas schools.

The students won many awards in contests.



At his typewriter, Mr. Charles Lance (above) types the weekly assignment sheet for journalism students. (Below) Senior Andy Andrews, newspaper and yearbook artist, works on a drawing to be used as a division page in the PiX yearbook.



For drama students, effective use of facial expressions is a must. Junior Kathy, below, illustrates facial expressions going from fright (below, left) to worry (below, center) and firmness (below, right). The drama classes were taught by Mr. Robert Deaton.



Speech emphasizes effective communications

Communications is the key to success not only in nearly all professions and in most occupations but in life itself. Mrs. Geneva Howerton, instructor of speech, said.

Mrs. Howerton said that all of the courses in the Speech Department were designed to improve communications.

To allow students to see how effectively they could communicate, the Department allowed its students to enter regional and statewide speech competitions, to change fairy tales into short plays for presentation to the school's kindergarten students, to appear in major dramatic productions, etc.

The most popular activity of the Department this year was its production of "Bye Bye Birdie," which was presented in the spring and which was directed by Mr. Robert Deaton.



Performing a skit in speech, junior Sharon Woodman, at left, plays the role of a mother who attempts to end the boredom of her two children, played by juniors Angela Collins and Leticia Miller. Many speech students performed for the school's kindergarten students.

Using old yearbooks, student psychology class taught by Mrs. Diane Peters
 looked at trends from past years. Students were divided into groups to study
 the personal aspect of student life for a particular year.



Social Studies Department stresses 'news'

Students in the Social Studies Department were encouraged to pay more attention to local, state, regional, national, and international news this school year, according to Mr. Jerome Muldrew, the Department chairman.

Mr. Muldrew said that the Department this year began participation in the Time Magazine Program, providing copies of Time magazine to many of the classes in the Department.

As had been the case during the previous year, the Department continued to purchase classroom copies on a daily basis of the Arkansas Gazette.

The Department also attempted to acquaint students with "their rights and responsibilities" as citizens by conducting a law seminar for them. Local lawyers conducted the seminar.

"We had many guest speakers in our classrooms," Mr. Muldrew said, explaining that teachers in the Department attempted to "more personally relate" history to the students in their classes.

Courses offered included world history, American history, sociology, psychology, government, economics, and international relations.



Adjusting the projector, Mr. Jerome Muldrew, chairman of the Social Studies Department, shows a special 16-minute segment of Alex Haley's *Roots* to students in his international relations class.

[illegible]

Faulkner becomes head of Math Department



Algebra II student Chris Smart, a sophomore, gets assistance from his teacher, Miss Caroline Holmes, in solving a problem. Smart was in an honors section. All levels of mathematics were offered.

Mrs. Emily Faulkner became chairman of the Math Department this school year, replacing Mr. Jim Dyer who had resigned from the faculty during the previous school year.

Approximately 1,130 students were enrolled in the Department's courses, which were designed for students with a weak math background, average students, and honors students planning to enter college mathematics.

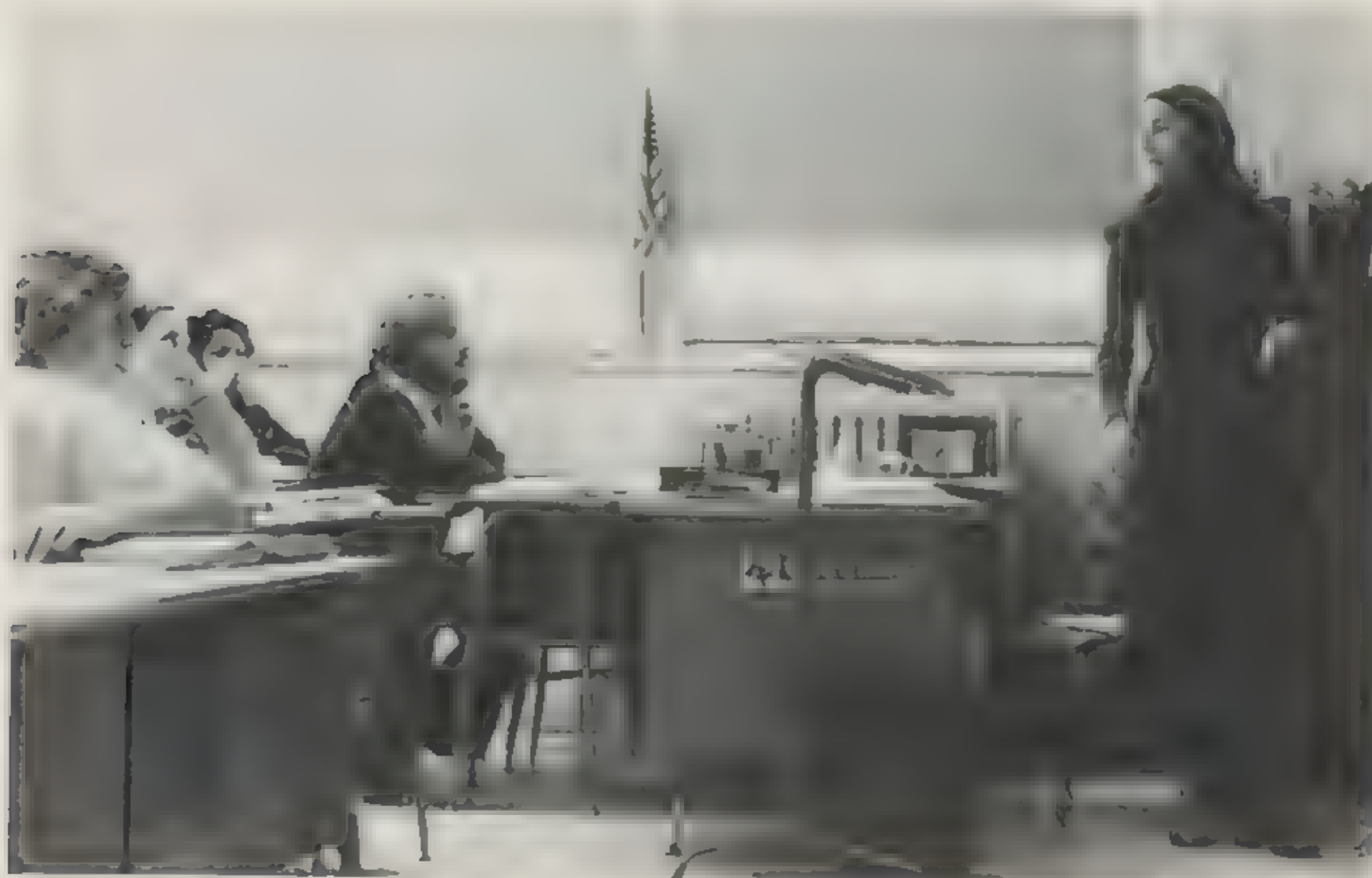
All of our courses teach the student to think logically to be able to solve problems, and to develop more self-discipline," Mrs. Faulkner said.

Mrs. Faulkner said that the Department's courses in general math, consumer math, Algebra I, and Math II would benefit any student since they could be used as a tool in any career the student chooses to enter.

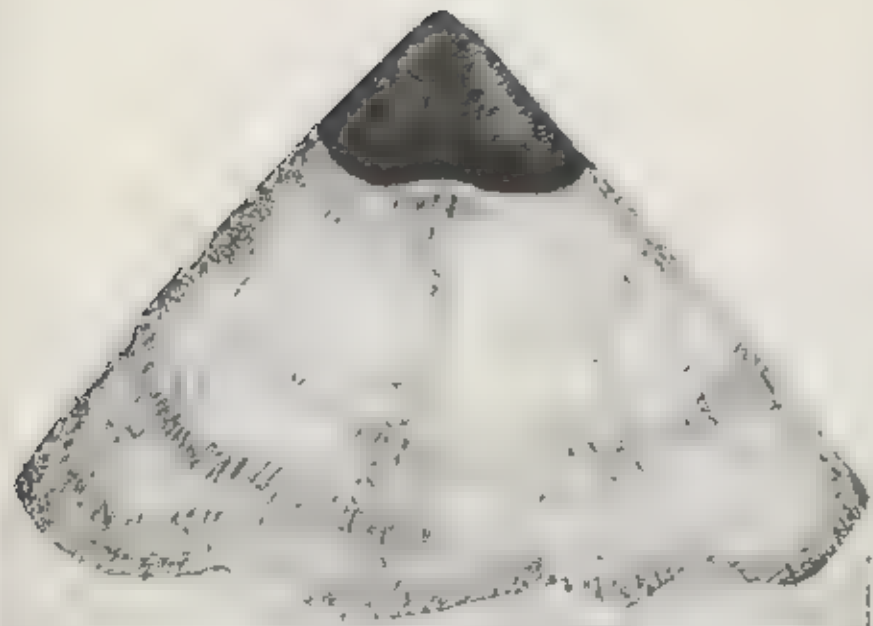
The calculus, trigonometry, geometry, intermediate geometry, and Algebra II courses aid those students who want jobs requiring more advanced math skills or who want to be successful in college math courses, according to Mrs. Faulkner.

All students are required to take at least one math course for graduation purposes; however, most students take at least two courses.

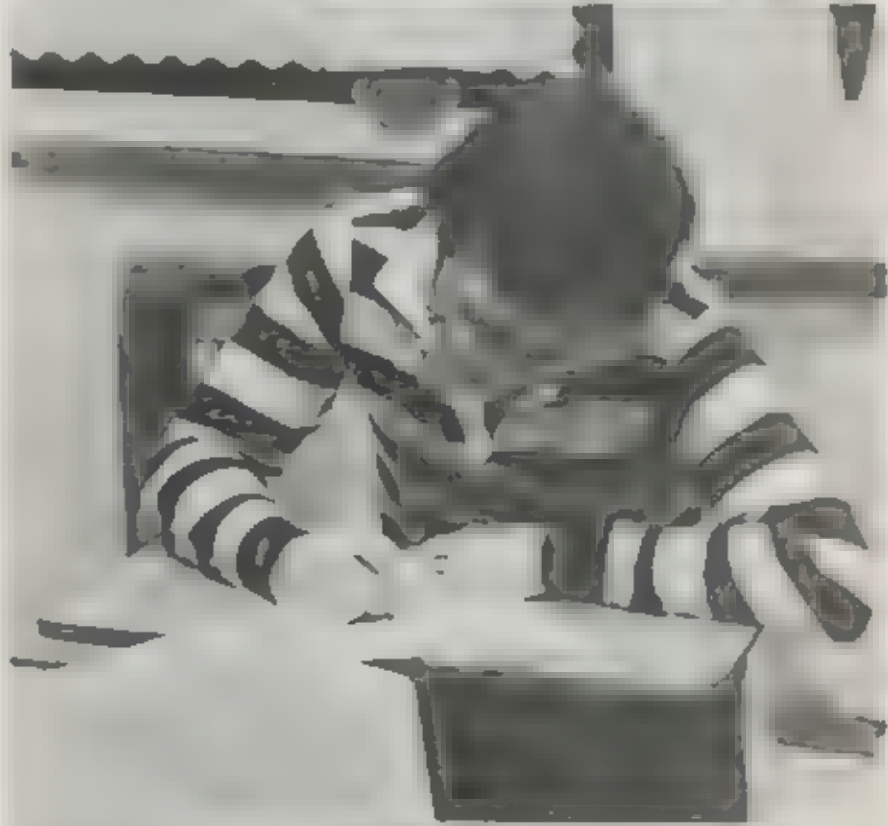
New equipment obtained by the Department included a duplicating machine and an image maker.



At the blackboard, Mrs. Carmen Puckett explains the steps necessary for solving a problem to one of her geometry classes. As has been the case in previous years, the blackboard was the main teaching tool in math classes.



Even for students enrolled in the honors trigonometry class, solving problems can be challenging. (Below, Top) M... (Below Center) ... (Below Bottom) ... class were practicing problems during a lesson.



For the benefit of her classmates in an algebra class, junior Jo Ann Goins solved a problem at the blackboard. She was enrolled in one of the classes that was taught by Mrs. Emily Faulkner.



Though not fun, biology students Phyllis Dendy and Regina Hudson, both sophomores, manage to smile as they dissect a large earthworm. Biology was the only Science Department course required for graduation.



Using a blackboard, Mr. Page Daniel (left), instructor of physics, explains the results of an experiment conducted by his students. (Below) Mr. Leroy Randolph of the Little Rock Family Planning Services speaks to a biology class on services his agency will provide to any resident of the city.

Science teachers emphasize policy of 'learning by doing'

Learning by doing'

This was the philosophy of the teachers in the Science Department this school year. It was a philosophy that students enjoyed.

Students in all biology classes participated in the School District's environmental awareness project. They visited at nearby Pinnacle Mountain State Park where they received instruction on the environment from School District personnel.

Guest speakers came to many of the classes, bringing with them exhibits that illustrated their talks.

In all of the classes, modern

equipment was available for the students, allowing them to conduct hundreds of experiments under the teachers' supervision.

"It's much better to allow students in chemistry and physics, for example, to learn through lab experiments than it is for them merely to read about the experiments in a textbook," one of the teachers said.

A wide variety of courses was offered by the Department, including three levels of biology, physical science, physics, two levels of chemistry, and human physiology.

Mrs. Brenda Matthews was Department chairman.



Though "Aunt Martha" the skeleton can't read, biology students Sharon Wynn and Sandra Scott (left) are unable to resist the temptation of showing what too much studying can do to a student. (Above) Junior Lynn Hicks and senior Richard Hepp work on an experiment in their chemistry class, with Lynn adjusting the bunsen burner and Richard preparing the test solution.

Enrollment drops in Languages Department

Enrollment in courses offered by the Foreign Languages Department showed a decline during the 1977-78 school year.

Approximately 200 students were enrolled in the Department's courses, which consisted of French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

Five different levels of the courses were offered.

Modern language labs were available to the students enrolled in French, Spanish, and German. The labs featured individual booths designed to provide privacy from both noise and motion. Each booth was equipped with headphones and a microphone.

Students from the foreign language classes entered several statewide competitions during the year, winning top awards.

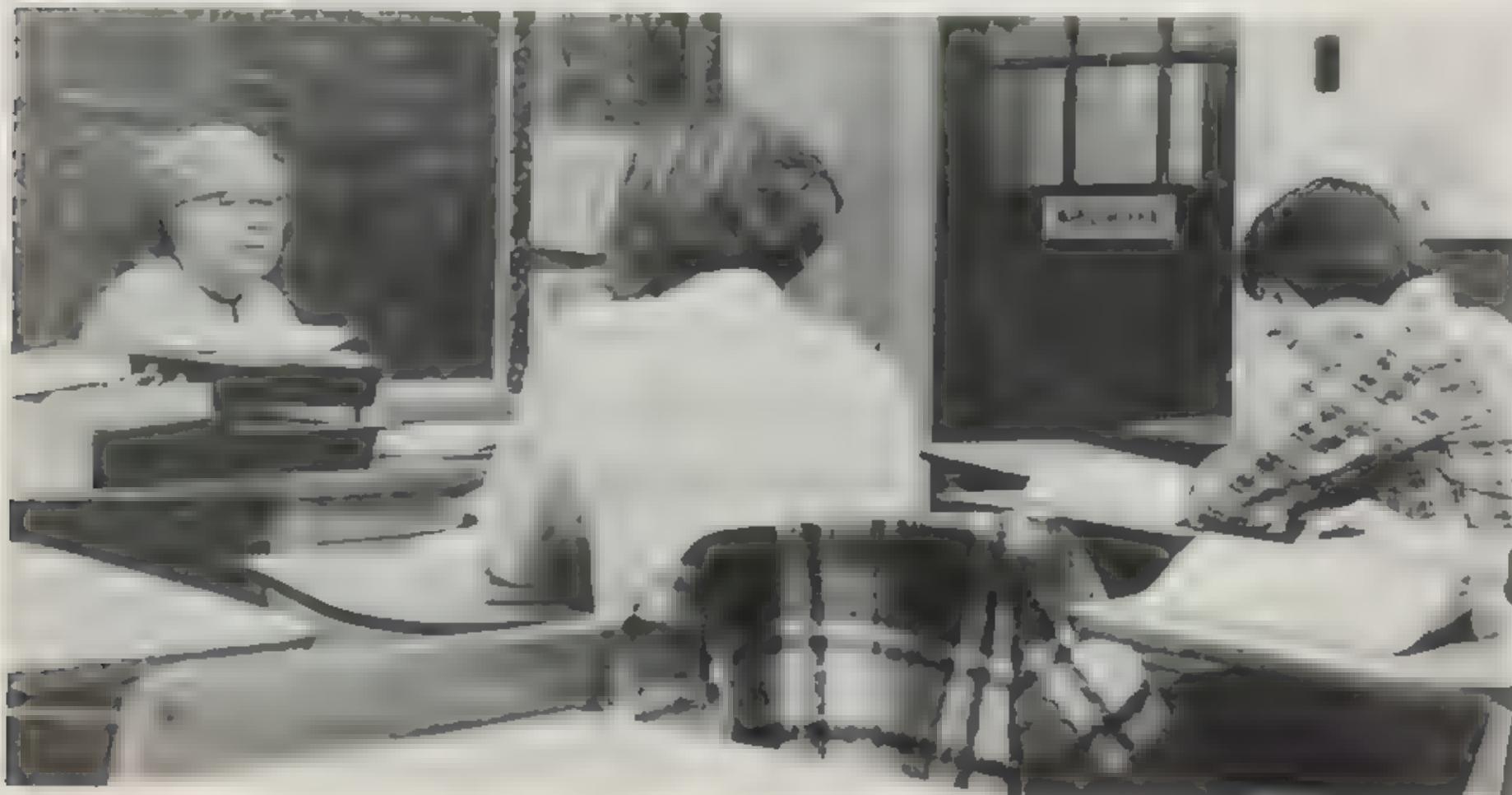
Too, field trips were taken by most of the students. For example, German students traveled to Hot Springs for that city's annual German Festival. Spanish students caroled during the Christmas season, in Spanish, of course.

To increase enrollment next school year, the Department made plans to offer three new courses — "conversation and culture" in German, French, and Spanish.

Mrs. Charlsie Griffin taught Latin, Dr. Maria Salcedo taught Spanish, Mr. Robert Swaty taught French, and Mrs. Ursula Raa taught German.



At the board — sophomore Linda Moore writes a sentence in German as her teacher Mrs. Ursula Raa watches. Even though the Department has modern labs, I was found that the blackboard still serves a major purpose in teaching languages.



Showing her satisfaction, Mrs. Charlsie Griffin, instructor of Latin, listens to the translation of an assignment by junior Jason Williams, a second level student. Mrs. Griffin taught all the Latin classes.



A German dictionary helps senior Doug Macdonald in both speaking and translating for his first year German class. Not only did foreign language courses aid students in learning another language but it also taught them about the cultures of people in other lands

Art students' works help school, community

Not only did students profit by taking one of the art courses, but their work also benefited the school and the community.

Art students decorated the windows of the pediatric ward at University Hospital during the Christmas season, they made hundreds of posters advertising school and civic events, and they aided in decorating for the seniors traditional class prom.

The students competed in numerous local, state, and regional art competitions during the year winning many awards.

Field trips were arranged by the art teachers — Mr. Lee Anthony and Mr. Robert McDonald — to several places around the city, including the Arkansas Arts Center, Trinity Cathedral, the Terry Mansion, and Asbury Methodist Church.

Four different courses were of-

fered by the Art Department — water color, poster design, basic art, and creative art.

Mr. McDonald said that the Art Department attempted to provide practical instruction.

"We feel that the best type of instruction is where students do work that will be used and appreciated, not work that is just thrown in a trash can," Mr. McDonald added.



Senior Joe Barnett adds finishing touches to a window decoration in the pediatrics ward at University Hospital. Art students, taught by Mr. Robert McDonald, did the paintings during the Christmas season as a community project.

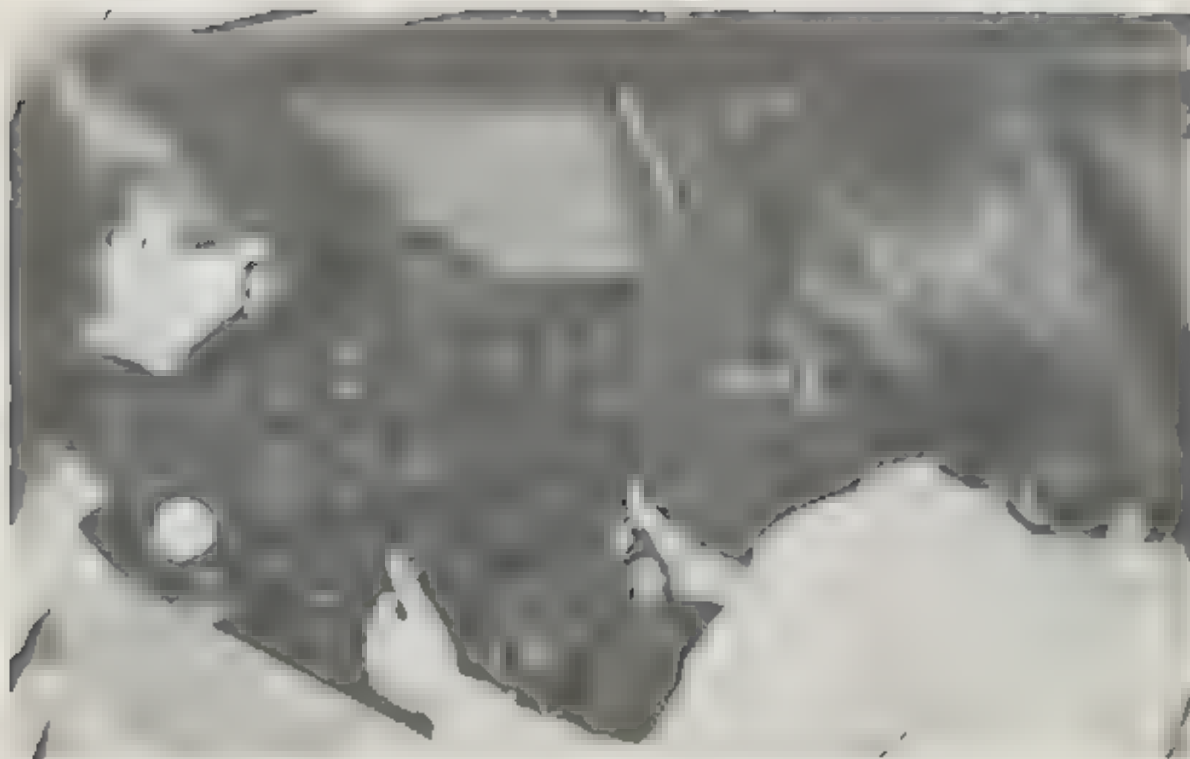


In basic art, senior Tim Sikes does an abstract watercolor painting. Students in the course earned all types of painting.



For art students, the most popular type of activity was the pen and pencil drawing. (Above) Sophomores Philip Jones and Clifford Albert complete a drawing. (Below) Junior Linda Garrett uses a ruler to aid her in doing a pencil sketch.





Senior ROTC cadet Melissa Gilliam (above) uses a flight simulator as part of her instruction in the course. The machine, valued at \$60,000, simulated a standard single engine propeller driven aircraft. (Below) The ROTC color guard presents the colors at a home football game. Members of the color guard are Greg Miller, Bill Shepherd, Marty Best and Richard Ray. The color guard appeared at numerous school functions during the school year. The ROTC program was supervised by two retired Air Force officers.



ROTC offers varied range of 'activities'

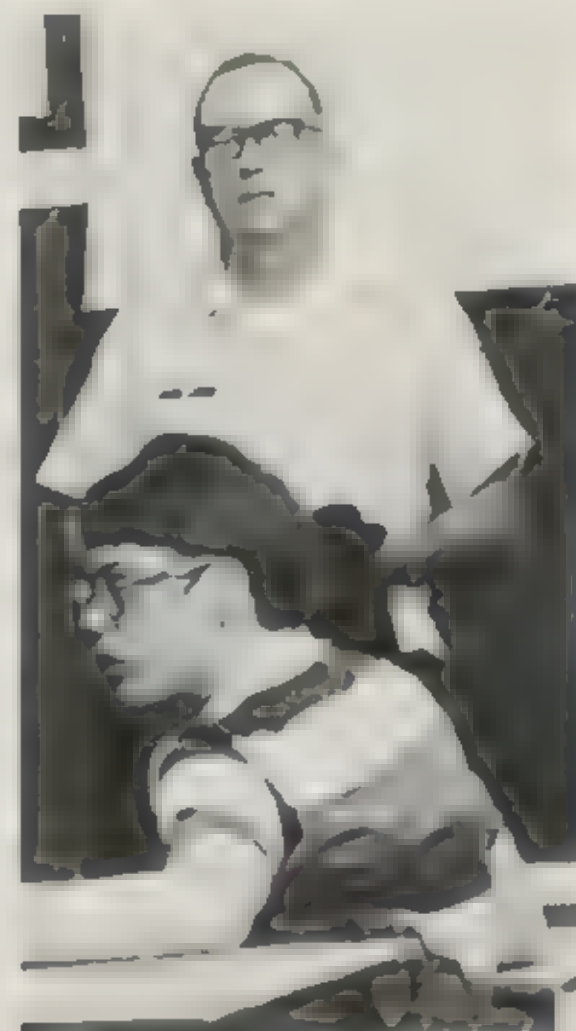
Approximately 130 students were enrolled in the school's Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Three years of instruction were offered — Aerospace I, Aerospace II and Aerospace III.

In addition to their classroom instruction, the ROTC cadets participated in a wide variety of activities, including taking field trips to the Little Rock Air Force Base, participating in drill competitions involving ROTC units from other schools, etc.

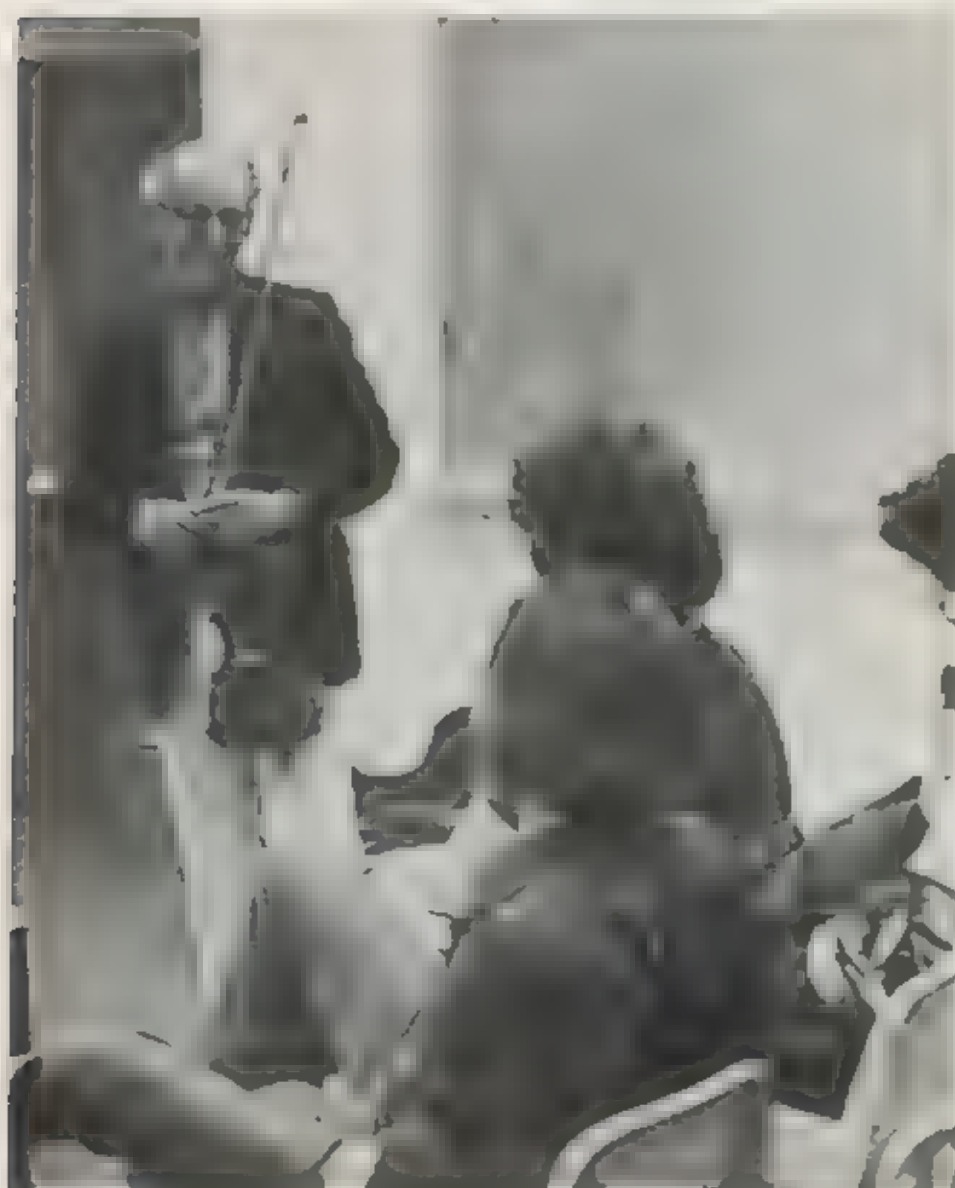
There were two instructors in the program — Lt. Col. William M. Demint and Sgt. Verned Hart, both retired from the Air Force.

Students completing three years in ROTC could enlist in the Air Force one rank higher than regular enlistees.



Sgt. Verned Hart leads a discussion in his ROTC class. There were 130 students enrolled in ROTC classes this school year.

Music students offer their talents to public



There were opportunities for music students to hear professors perform, such as Dr. Richard Fisher (above), professor of music at UALR. Music students, such as the marching band (below), also got to perform.

Whether it be a Christmas assembly with the choir, the marching band at a football game, the pep band at a basketball game, or a musical play accompanied by a special orchestra, many activities at Central include some kind of music.

This kind of variety necessitates a corresponding versatility within the Music Department, and both the instrumental music classes and the vocal music classes demonstrated their diverse euphonic talents in numerous appearances at both school and civic functions.

Few students would consider a football game as official without the strains of the "Alma Mater" drifting over the field, and most would agree that a Christmas assembly wouldn't be the same unless the harmony of "Hallelujah Chorus" echoed down the hallways.

This importance of the Music Department is intensified at functions and activities at which it is not present.

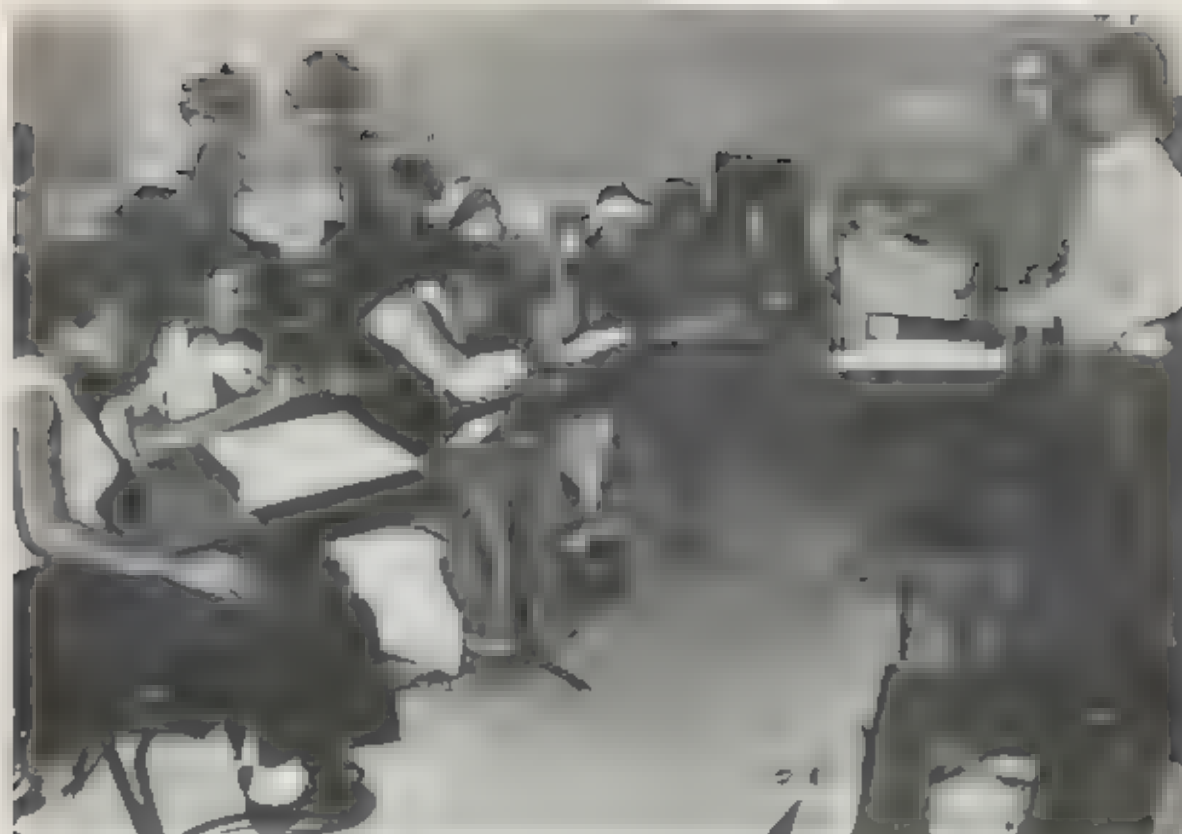
Opportunities in the vocal music area at Central are numerous and varied. Choir levels range from I through IV.

Instrumental music classes range from Levels I through III, including a concert, marching, varsity and pep band.

A music survey course was also offered, an introductory course aimed at developing an appreciation for music and its history.

Mr. Robert Fletcher and Mr. Richard Jones divided the instruction of instrumental music. Mr. Robert Brack taught vocal music.





Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Fletcher and monitor Mike Bryant (left) students in instrumental music take an exam. (Below) Mr. Robert Brack directs his vocal music students in preparing for one of their performances.



Pep band members provide music for an early morning pep rally. The pep band was in attendance at most Tiger athletic events.



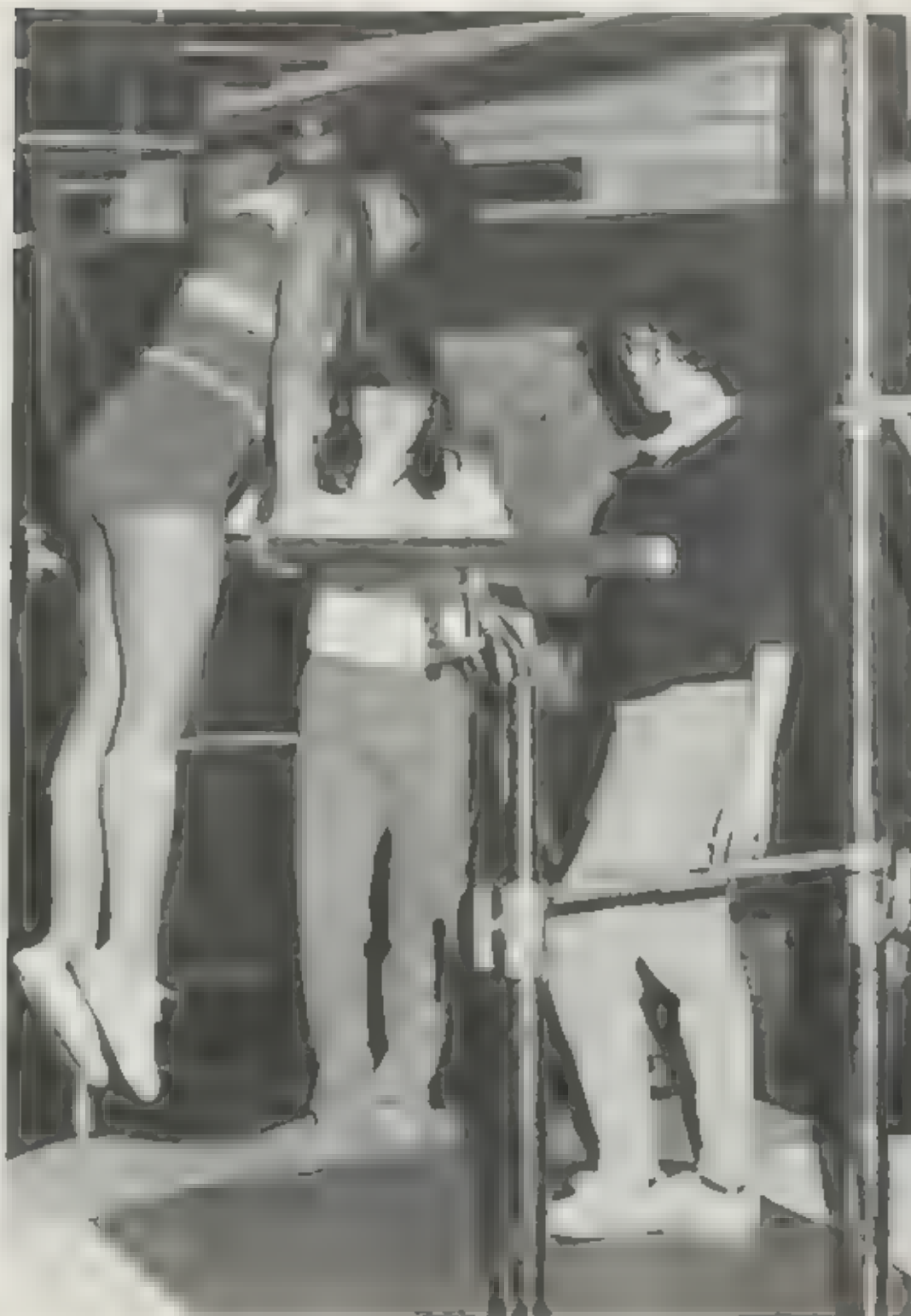
In a visit to Central, Dr. Ned DeJournett, director of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock choir, works with vocal music students, offering advice to them on improving their singing techniques. Many guest musicians visited the Music Department this year.



Vocal music students Mary Harris, a sophomore, and Danita Ross, a junior, practice a selection. The vocal music students appeared in public concerts often.



In physical education eighth grade students work on the seven grade basketball. The students are also working on the seven grade basketball. The students are also working on the seven grade basketball. The students are also working on the seven grade basketball.



Of all sports played in the male physical education classes basketball is the most popular according to the teachers. (Above) A foul is committed during one of the games. (Below) The students prepare for the free throw that resulted from the foul. (Right) At the start of a period, a jump ball determines which side will get the ball. Approximately 600 students took physical education instruction this school year.



Students get one credit in physical education

Major revisions were made in the physical education program this year

As a result of those revisions, all sophomores and juniors enrolled in physical education classes received one full unit of credit, rather than the one-half unit of credit which had been given them in previous years

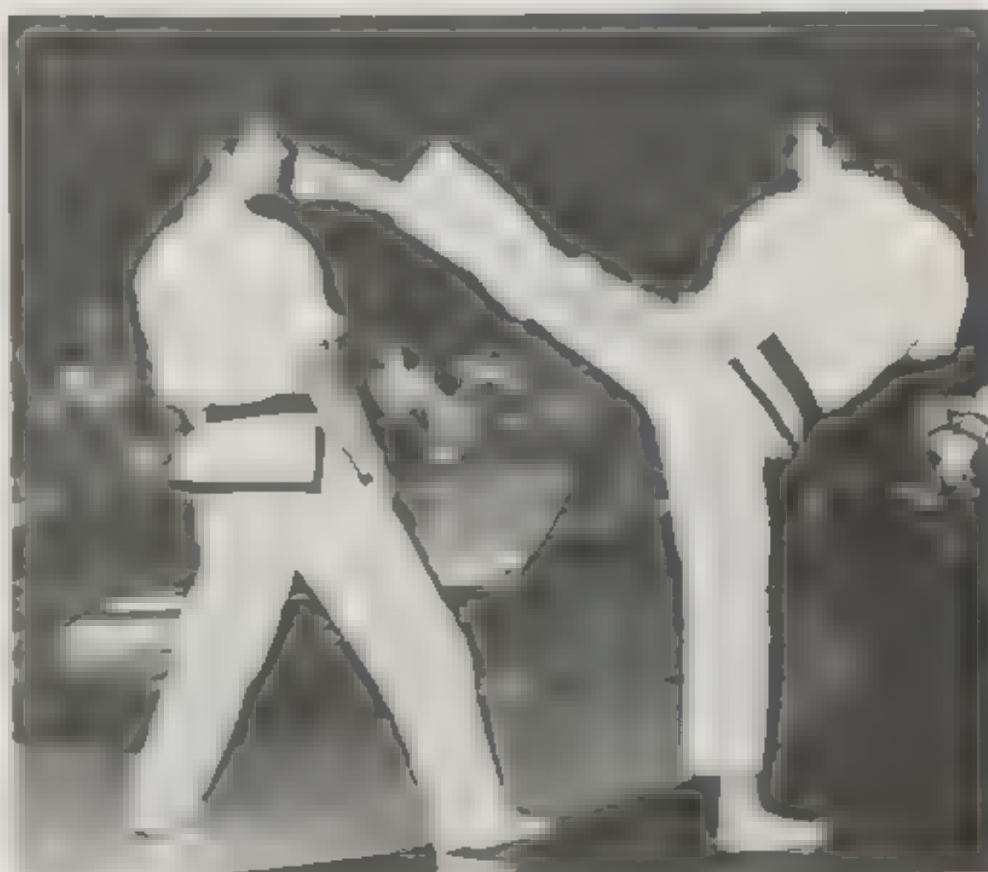
The change was made as a result of a new School Board policy which will require all students to have 20 units of credit for graduation effective in the 1979-80 year, including two full units in physical education

Since the policy did not affect seniors, only one-half unit of credit was given to them for successful completion of the course

There were slightly more than 600 students enrolled in classes in the Physical Education Department this school year

Students in the classes participated in a wide range of activities, many of them designed to provide them with "lifetime sports" — sports that they can participate in throughout their lives

Some of the activities included karate (a new unit which was taught by volunteer karate instructors), badminton, table tennis, deck tennis, gymnastics, archery, basketball, volleyball, bowling, etc



Physical education teachers added a unit on karate this year — a unit that was taught by instructors from a local karate school and a unit that proved popular with students. (Above) Mr. Louis Radicioni and Mr. Bob Davis demonstrate a karate kick. (Below) Sophomore Veronica Harris uses a karate chop to break a one-inch board as karate instructor Mr. Robert Dunn watches. The karate instructors visited the classes twice weekly for five weeks.



Business Department chairman wins award

State and regional recognition was given to the Business Education Department during the 1977-78 term, mainly as a result of an award won by Mrs. Ruth B. Carter, Department chairman.

Mrs. Carter was selected to receive the 1977 "Outstanding Business Education Award" from the Southern Business Education Association (SBEA).

Mrs. Carter became the first woman and the first high school teacher ever to receive the award which in the past had gone to university professors who have done extensive research into some phase of business education.

The award, which is the highest bestowed by SBEA, was presented to Mrs. Carter at the annual convention of the organization in Roanoke, Va., over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Nominations for the award were made by leaders in the business education field from the 13 Southern states that are represented by SBEA.

Mrs. Carter, in receiving the award, was cited for her work in providing "a superior education to business education students at Central," for her "outstanding participation" in business education associations, and for her contributions to the business education field in general.

Mrs. Carter has been active in business education organizations during the 29 and one-half years that she has been teaching.

She taught at Senath (Mo.) High School from January of 1948 to June of 1954, leaving that position to accept one at Central.

In addition, she has taught night classes at both the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the University of Arkansas Graduate Center.

She has filled numerous offices in SBEA, including serving as president in 1968.

She has written for professional magazines.

Mrs. Carter has been teaching at Central longer than any other present faculty member.

In addition to her work in the field of business education, Mrs. Carter is

also active in numerous civic affairs including the American Legion Auxiliary. She has done volunteer work at Fort Roots Veterans Administration Hospital for ten years.

A wide variety of courses was offered by the Business Education Department this year, ranging from personal typewriting to advanced typewriting, from simulated office practice to shorthand, and from

machine office practice to accounting.

The Department has been cited by educational journals as having modern business education equipment essential in teaching today's students.

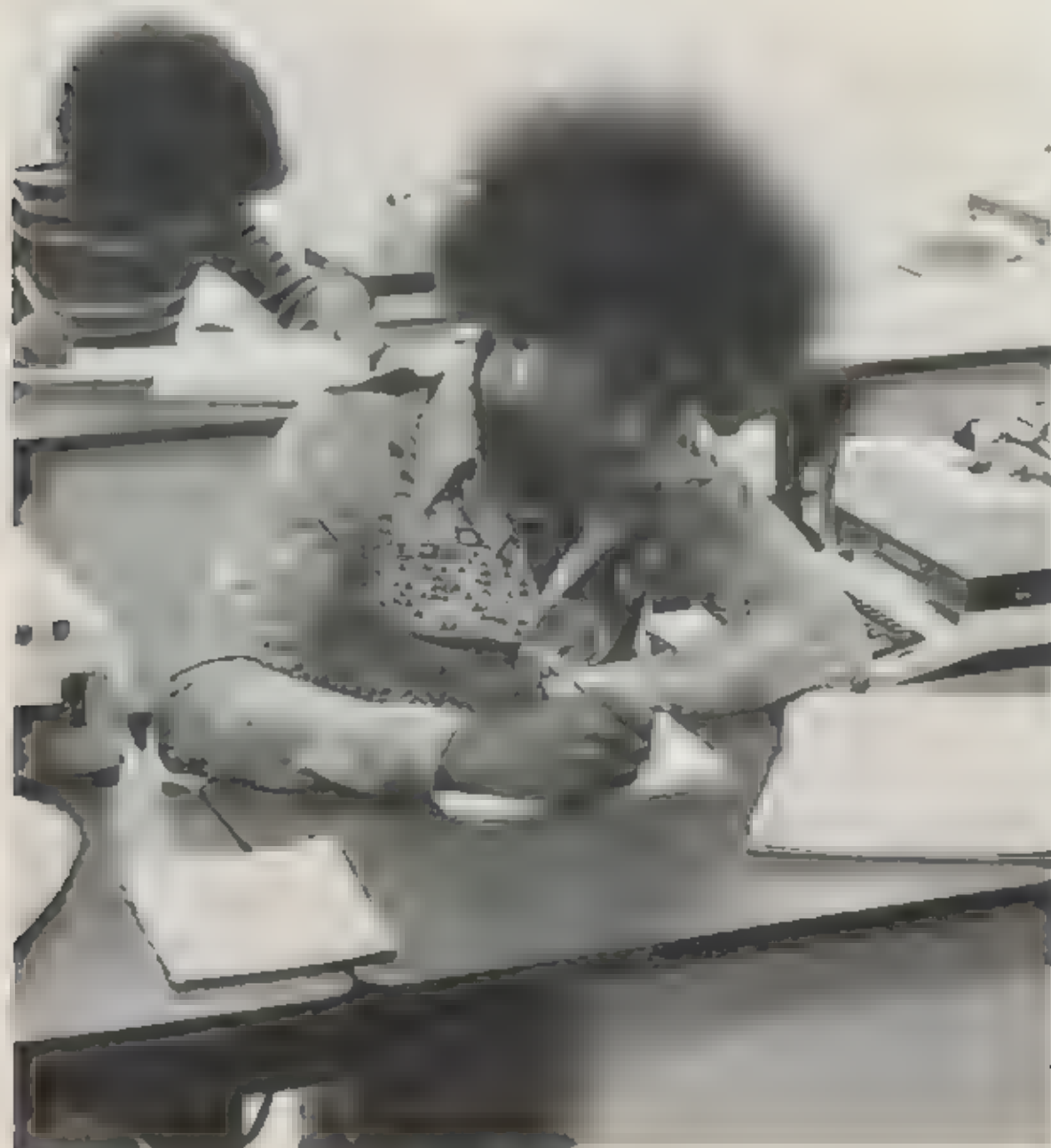
New equipment added this year included three dictaphones, 52 electric typewriters, and two electronic calculators.



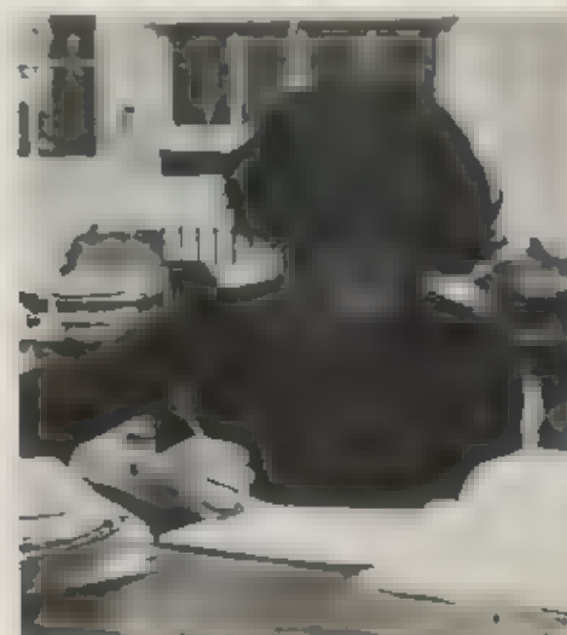
Business Education's chairman, Mrs. Ruth Carter, checks the work of one of her simulated office practice students — senior Lori Beavers. Mrs. Carter was honored by the Southern Business Education Association with its 1977 "Outstanding Business Education Award."



Typewriting I students work on an assignment (above) from their textbooks. The Business Education Department offered various levels of typewriting, ranging from personal typewriting to advanced typewriting for those planning on business careers. (Below) Junior Stephen Bolden works on his transcription in Shorthand I class. Bolden was the only male student enrolled in a shorthand class this year and was the first male to take the course in several years, according to the teachers in the Business Education Department.



An adding machine helps senior Darryl Montgomery (above) do an assignment in his Accounting I class. (Below) Senior Gloria Graham takes dictation in Shorthand I. The Business Education Department had modern equipment available for student use.



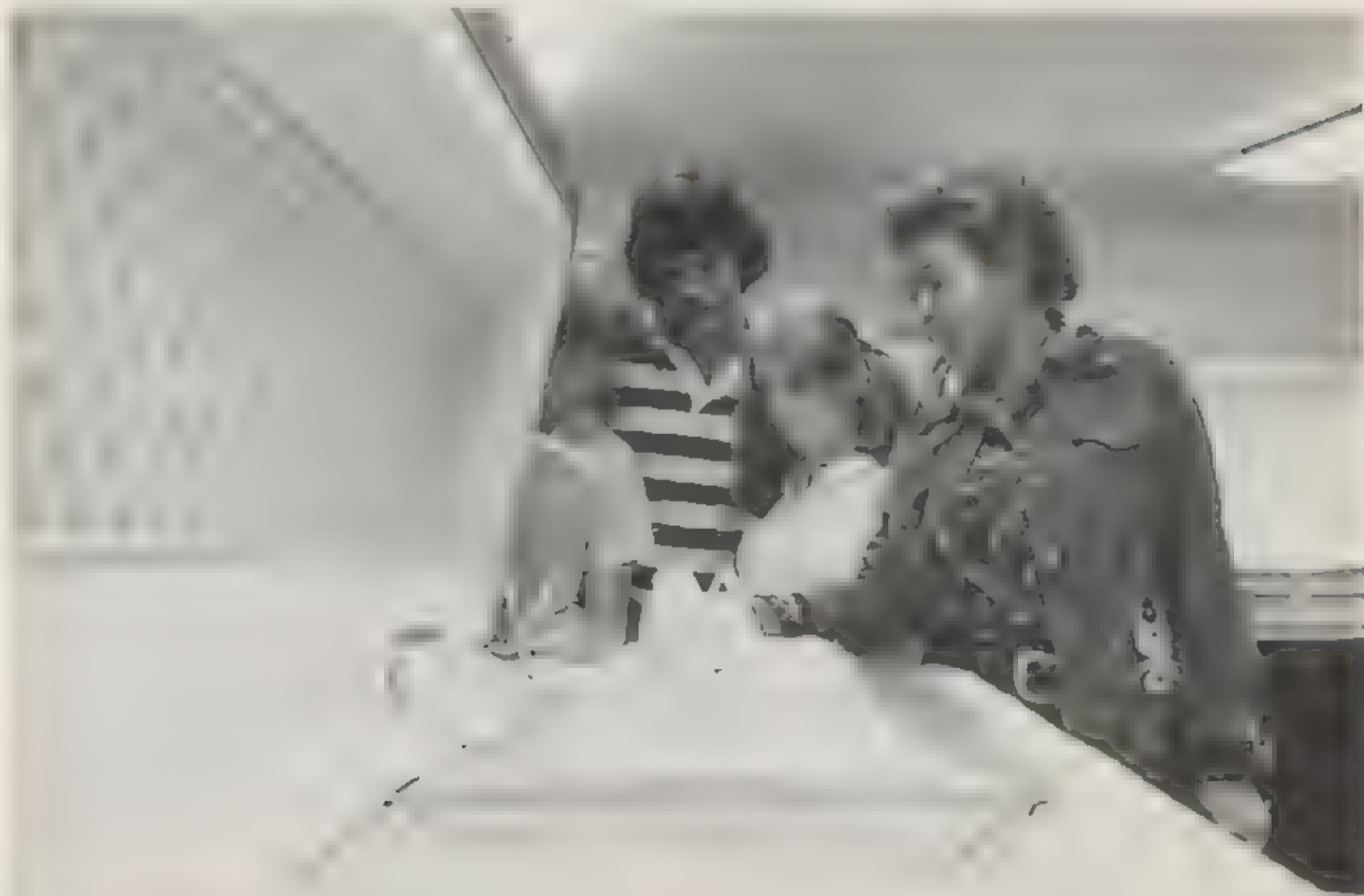


Child development student Teresa Cody (left), a senior, works with students in kindergarten as part of her course requirements. (Above) Preparing for the annual Principal's Tea during the Christmas season, adult living students Ann Nolan and Beverly Honorable, both seniors, polish silverware. The Principal's Tea, an annual affair sponsored by the Home Economics Department and the Future Homemakers of America, was attended by 207 people.



Learning good nutrition in their foods class, Cathy Redus, Tena Cunningham, Thomas Carter, and Jesse Spencer dine on food that they prepared as Johnny Johnson watches. Instructor for the course was Mrs. Frances Johnson.

On a trip to a local funeral home, human development students Lisa May, Lisa May, and Williams, and Shirlee Davis inspect a casket. The students have taken numerous trips during the school year to different places around the city.



In sewing class, senior Melvin Spotwood gets assistance from his teacher, Miss Evelyn Hemphill in threading the sewing machine. The course covered all the practical aspects of personal sewing.

Classes learn 'living' in Home Economics

Extending educational opportunities from the classrooms into the community, the Home Economics Department had a "very successful year," according to Mrs. Joan Dietz, Department chairman.

Students in the human development and adult living courses took numerous field trips during the year, gaining an insight into adult living and some of the problems associated with it. Students visited such places as the State Hospital, a divorce court, funeral homes, and the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers, to name a few.

Two additional classes in both human development and adult living had to be added as a result of student interest in the courses.

Child development students became involved in an externship with the Children's Hospital in addition to working closely with the school's kindergarten program.

Foods classes emphasized the preparation of foods with high nutritional values and the clothing classes emphasized making quality garments that could be worn by the students.

Vocational Education offers five programs involving 'work'

Of all courses offered at Central, the "most popular were the five work programs offered as part of the Vocational Education Department

Almost twice as many students as could be accepted sought enrollment in the work programs, which were the distributive education program, the industrial cooperative training program, the coordinating careers education program, the health occupations program, and the cooperative office education program

Approximately 250 students were enrolled in the five work programs, attending classes at Central for one-half day and then working at local jobs the other one-half day

In addition to the five work programs, the Department offered courses in drafting, mechanical drawing, and woodshop

Most of the students enrolled in vocational courses took them at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center, attending classes there for one-half day sessions and then taking academic courses at Central for the other one-half day

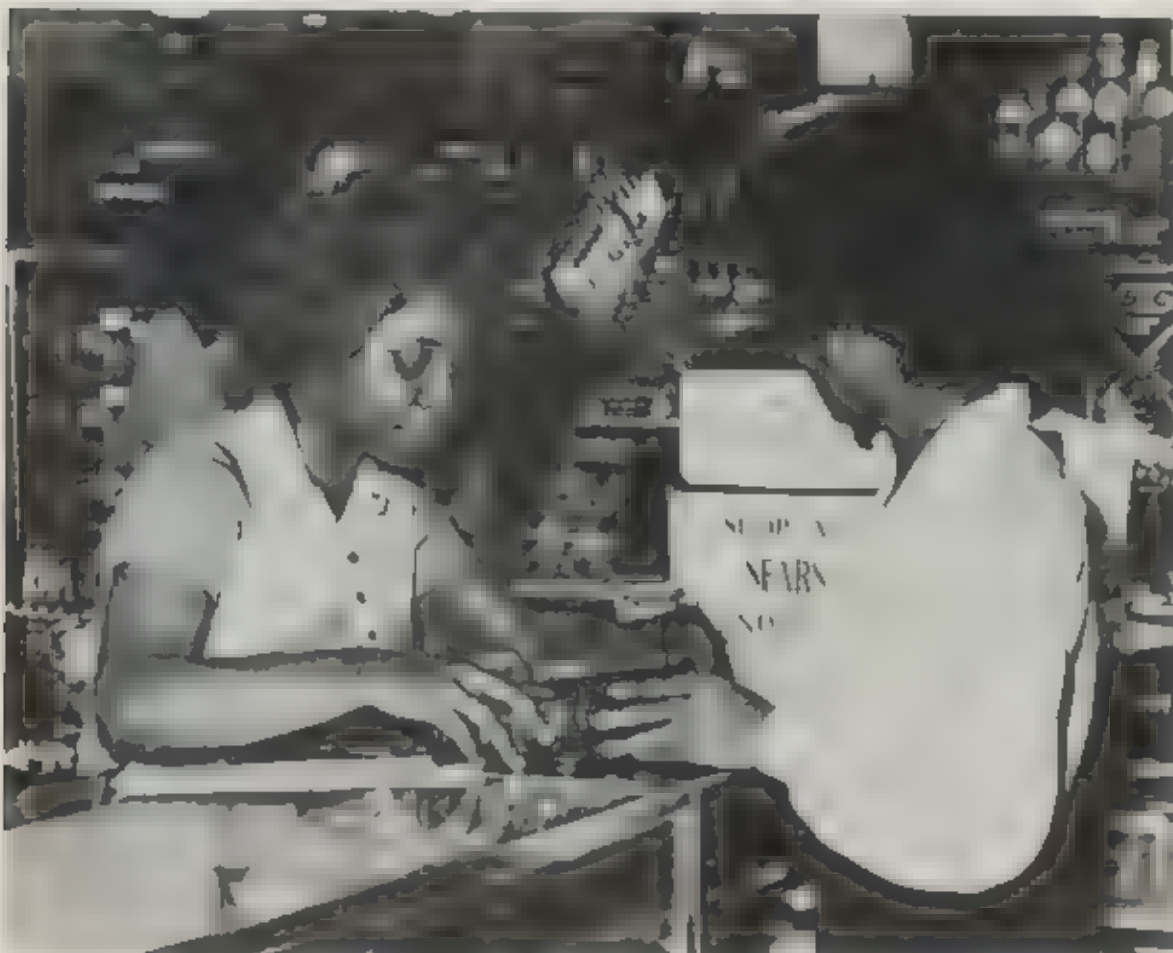
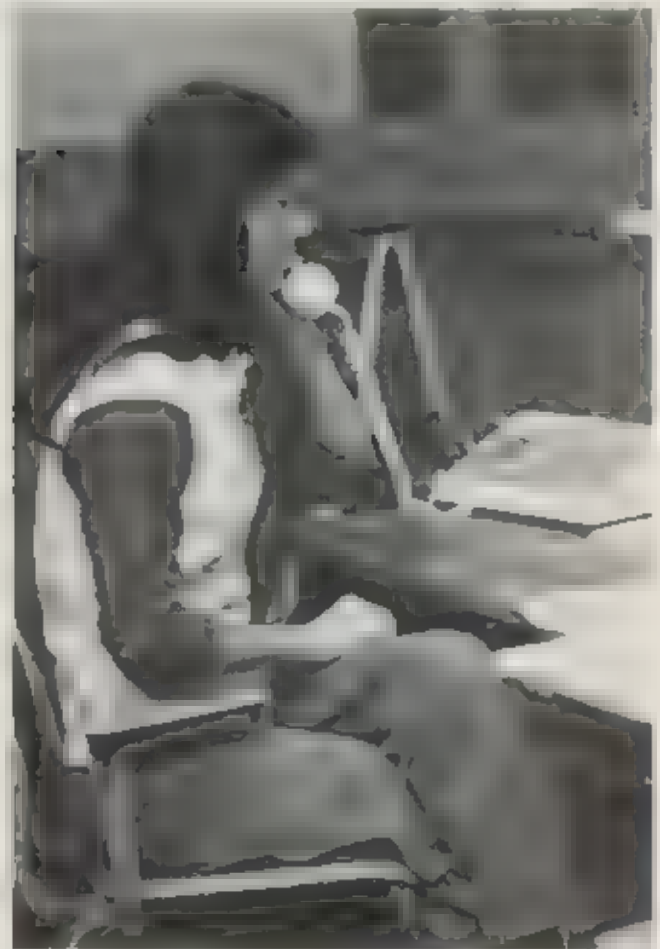
Mrs. Jo Holt was Department chairman



Giving careful instructions that must be followed, Mr. A. C. Crater supervises sophomore Tracy Korte while he cuts a board with an electric table saw during his woodshop course



Requiring his concentration, sophomore Kent Savage (left) works on a house design in mechanical drawing class. (Below) Senior Leslie Hanson works the switchboard in the general office as part of her cooperative office education work program. Leslie earns pay for the work and was one of approximately 25 students enrolled in work programs.



Aiding a customer at Sears (above) is senior Eileen Collier, a participant in the distributive education work program. (Right) Also at Sears, senior Tim Howell works in the stock room, preparing customer shipments. Sears was one of the largest employers of Central students.





Students at Metropolitan have an opportunity to learn a wide variety of vocational and technical skills. (Above) John Dickens works at refinishing a car in auto paint and body shop. (Right) Ray Walter styles the hair of Sandra Seay in cosmetology class. (Below) Bobby Redley, Jimmy Johnson, and Marcus Davis work in electronics class.





In metal fabrication, Ricky Brunson smooths the ridges from a sheet of metal. Upon completion of the course, students have no difficulty in finding local employment.

Metropolitan experiences enrollment increase

Despite a decrease in the total enrollment of the Little Rock School District, the enrollment at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center increased for the second consecutive year.

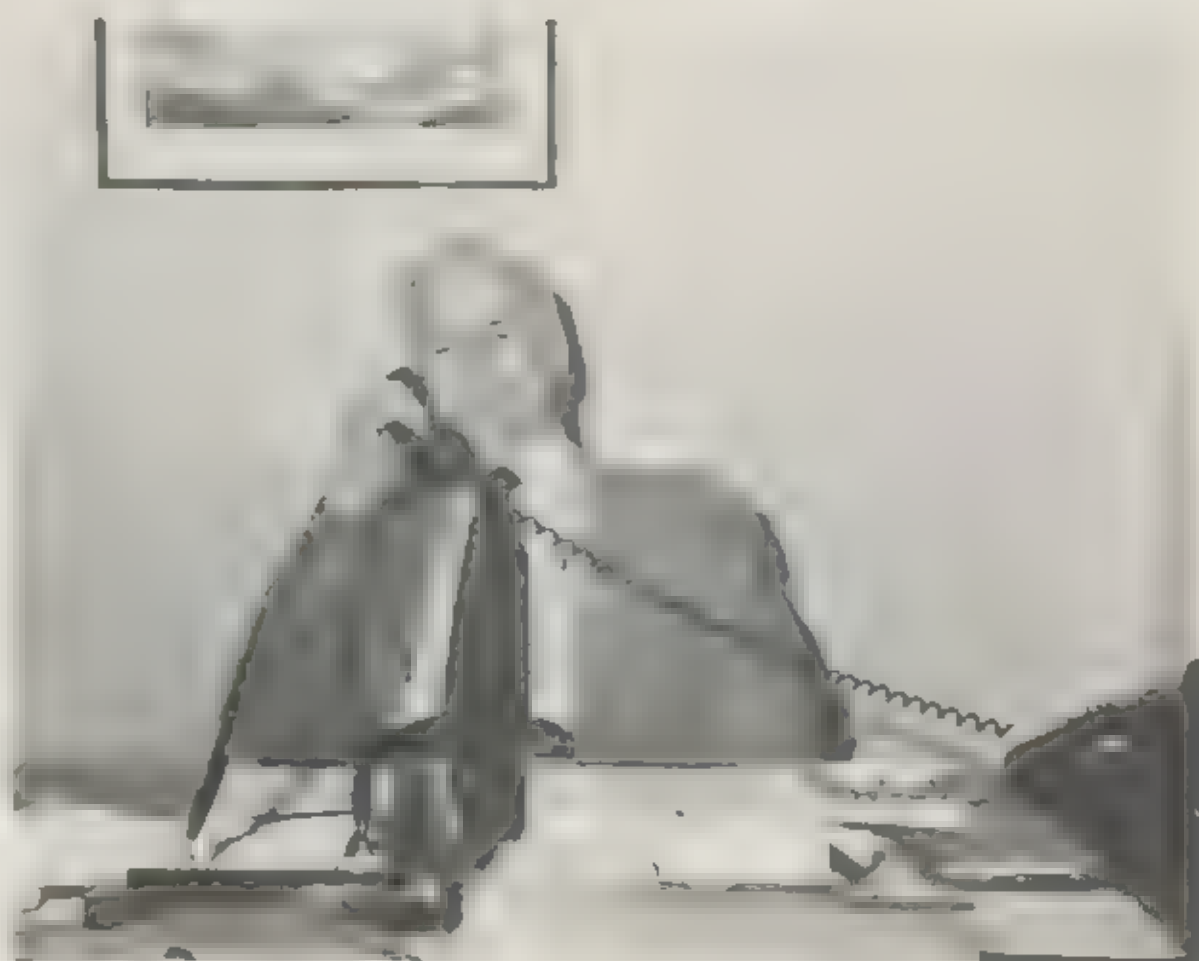
The enrollment at Metropolitan was 1,319, which was 14 more students than had been enrolled during the 1976-77 term.

There were 1,305 students at Metropolitan in 1976-77 as compared to 972 in 1975-76.

"Since enrollment has been declining in our feeder schools, an increase of 14 students is significant," Mr. Raymond Dow, principal, said.

Mr. Dow said that all secondary schools had been "very involved during the past few years in acquainting their students with the course offerings at Metropolitan."

"We are firmly convinced that Metro can provide students with superior vocational and technical training — training that will get them



At his desk, Mr. Raymond Dow, principal of Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center, confers on the telephone with a parent. Mr. Dow completed his sixth year as principal of the school, which has been hailed in educational journals as the best one in the South.

(Continued to Page 110.)

Most Metro students take Central classes

(Continued from Page 109.)

jobs after graduation and provide them with lifetime occupations," Mr. Dow added.

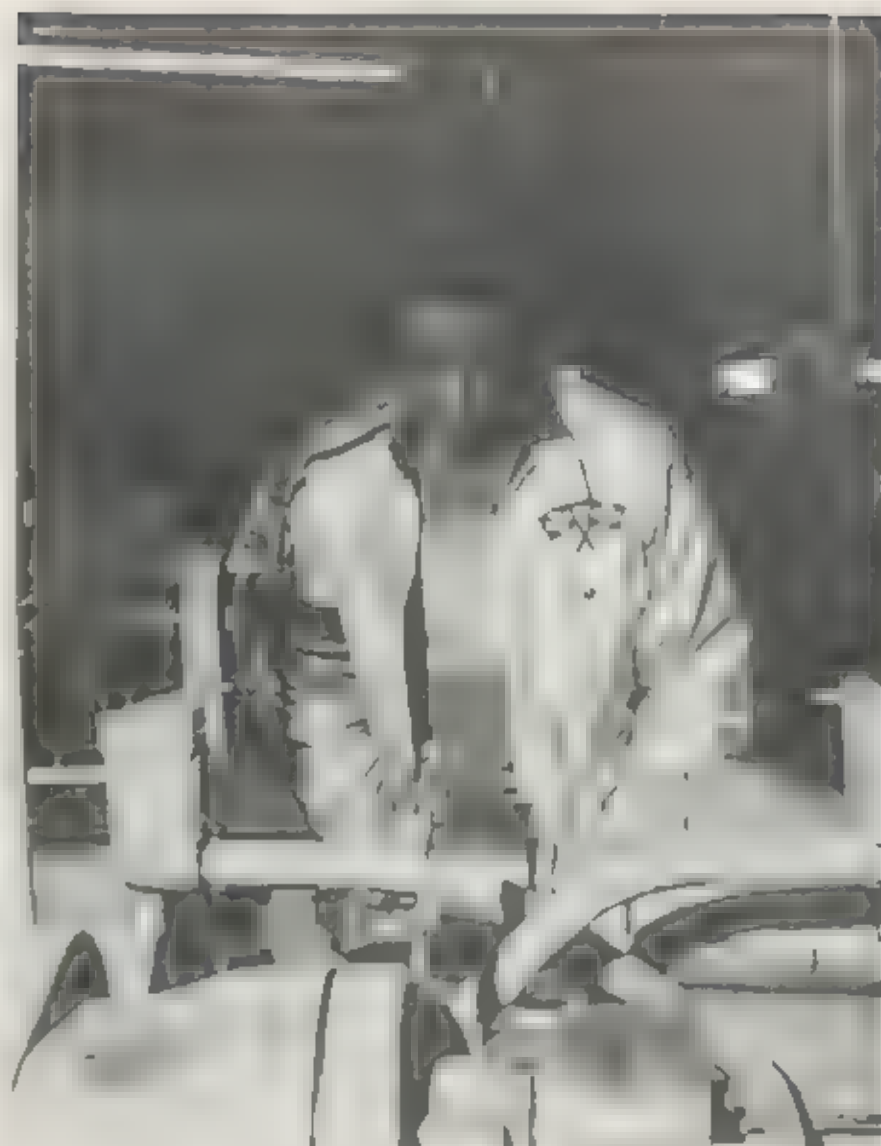
Twenty-five courses were offered this year, ranging from printing to horticulture, from auto mechanics to appliance repair, and from electronics to carpentry.

Any student in grades nine through twelve could enroll at Metropolitan taking academic classes for one-half day at his "home school" and then going to Metro for the other one-half day to take either vocational or technical courses. Free bus transportation was provided.

Of the 1,319 students at Metropolitan during the 1977-78 year, approximately 300 were from Central — more than from any other school.

Other students came from Hall High, Parkview High, Dunbar Junior High, Mann Junior High, Booker Junior High, Forest Heights Junior High, the Arkansas School for the Blind, Benton High, Bryant High, Jacksonville High, Sylvan Hills High, Lonoke High, McClellan High, Mills High, and Oak Grove High.

(Continued to Page 113.)



As a part of his instruction in machine technology, Bernard Givens (above) learns to operate one of numerous machines in the class. (Below) With a smile, Robert Washington admires the nine tepees that he constructed with paper and glue in his commercial art class. Students in the class learned a wide variety of art forms geared toward their use in advertising and store displays. Approximately sixty students took the art class.



Hoping to become a radio announcer, Alvon Phillips works at the controls of radio station KLRE-FM, which was based at Metropolitan and which offered a wide range of musical and educational programs for listeners throughout the central Arkansas area.





Metro's printing students do a fine print job for the Little Rock School District. (Above) David White and Donald Baer work in the print shop darkroom. (Below) David Crockett and Larry Strunk operate an offset press.



Acclaimed as one of the best vocational and technical schools in the South, Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center opened in 1965. It is located on South Hamilton Drive in the city's industrial district.



In sewing class, Lori Batties and Cassandra Cloman work on clothing that they will be able to wear. Students in the class made dozens of clothing articles for themselves during the school year.



Gaining actual experience in building a house construction technology students Melvin McFee, Edward Williams, and Darien Ford (left) plaster the walls of a house that their class constructed at Metro. (Below) Russell Lewis learns the basics of bricklaying in a Metro class.



Dow directs Metro Vo-Tech; finishes sixth year in position

(Continued from Page 110.)

Seven new teachers joined the faculty this year.

They were Mr. Charles Mayhew, printing; Mr. Willie Moore, introduction to building trades; Mrs. Peggy Morehead, audio-visual coordinator; Mr. Rick Gilmore, campus supervisor; Mr. Mark Bell, auto mechanics; and Mr. Jack Gilbert, career evaluation laboratory.

In addition to training students for vocational and technical jobs, Metropolitan provided a service to central Arkansas that received acclaim from numerous people and organizations. The school operated an FM radio station that specialized in classical music; in fact, it was the only radio station in Arkansas that devoted much of its programming to classical music.

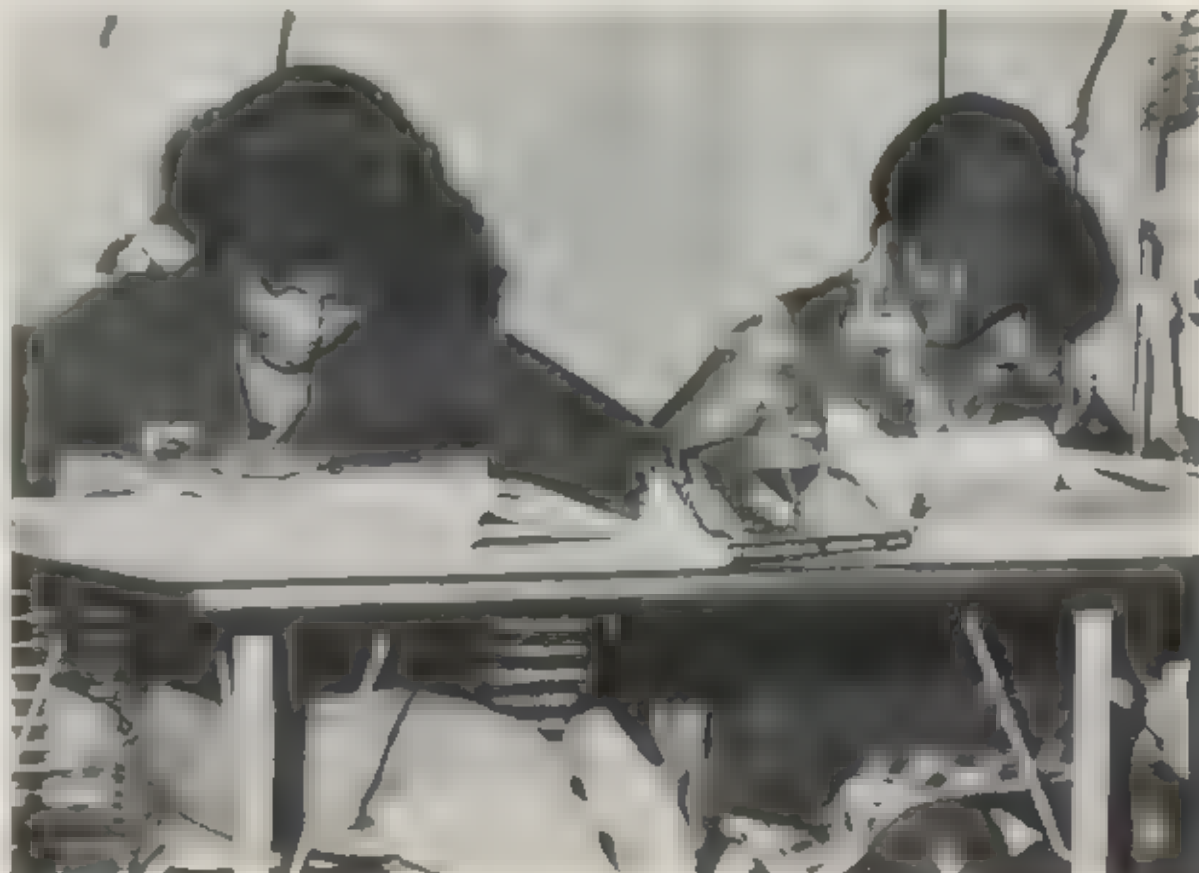
The radio station, KLRE-FM, was first opened in March of 1973.

A grant was provided the station by the Exxon Corporation to broadcast the weekly performances of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Metropolitan, located at Scott Hamilton and I-30 in the city's industrial district, opened in the early

1960s as a replacement for the old Little Rock Vocational School.

Mr. Dow completed his sixth year as principal of the school, which has been hailed in journals as the most modern of its kind in the South.

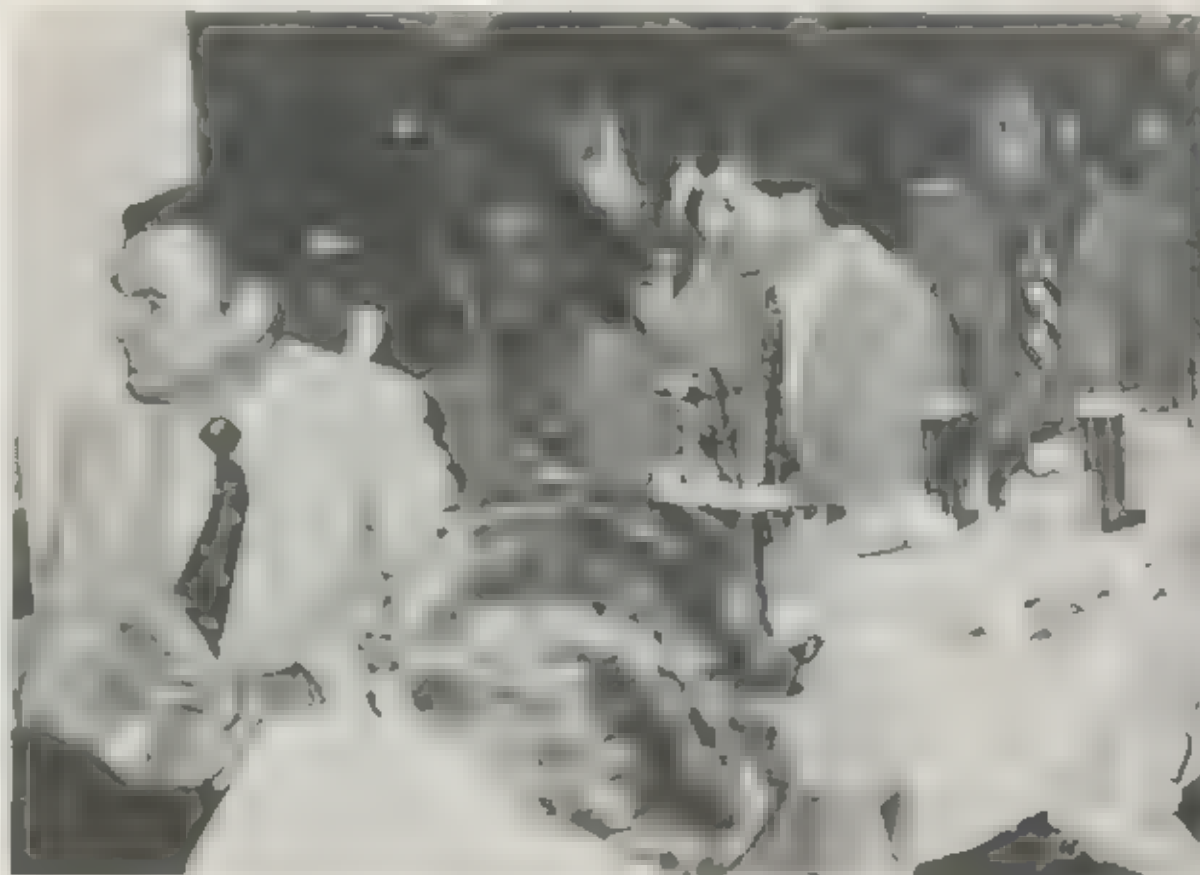


Studying a lesson in their practical nursing course at Metropolitan are Rose Foote and Jackie Phillips. Upon successful completion of the course, students could find employment in local hospitals, doctors' offices, and nursing homes in the practical nursing field.





At a luncheon honoring the football team, head coach Bernie Cox (left) announces outstanding players while (below) other coaches listen. They are head track coach Clyde Horton, assistant coach A. C. Crater, assistant coach Mike Isom, and head basketball coach Eddie Boone.



Horton ends his 18th year on coaching staff



Watching the warm-up drills of the Tiger team prior to a home basketball game are assistant coach A. C. Crater and head coach Eddie Boone who completed his fourth season in the head coaching post.

Dean of the coaching staff was Mr. Clyde Horton, who completed his 18th year at Central.

The recipient of more "coach of the year" awards than any other person in Arkansas, Coach Horton directed the male track and cross country programs.

Coach Horton was one of ten men and women who provided supervision for Tiger athletic teams this year. Five were assigned to male teams and five were assigned to female teams.

It was the third consecutive year for Central to have an extensive sports program for females. The program had been established as the result of a federal law, called Title IX, which forbids discrimination between sexes in athletics.

Ranking second among coaches in seniority was Mr. A. C. Crater, who was an assistant coach for the football and basketball programs. Coach Crater completed his seventh year.

Head coach for the basketball squad was Mr. Eddie Boone, who completed his fourth year at Central.

Coach Bernie Cox completed his third season as head mentor for the football program. He came to Central in 1972 as an assistant football coach.

Mr. Mike Isom joined the coaching staff this year, becoming defensive coach for the football team. He had previously been an assistant coach at Hall.

Coaches for the female teams were Mrs. Bettye Williams, gymnastics; Miss Shelley Turpen, tennis; Mr. Sam Phillips, volleyball; Miss Kathy Otwell, golf; and Mrs. Melissa Donham, track.

Dr. John McCollough Smith ended his 32nd year as team physician. He was in attendance at nearly all home athletic events.



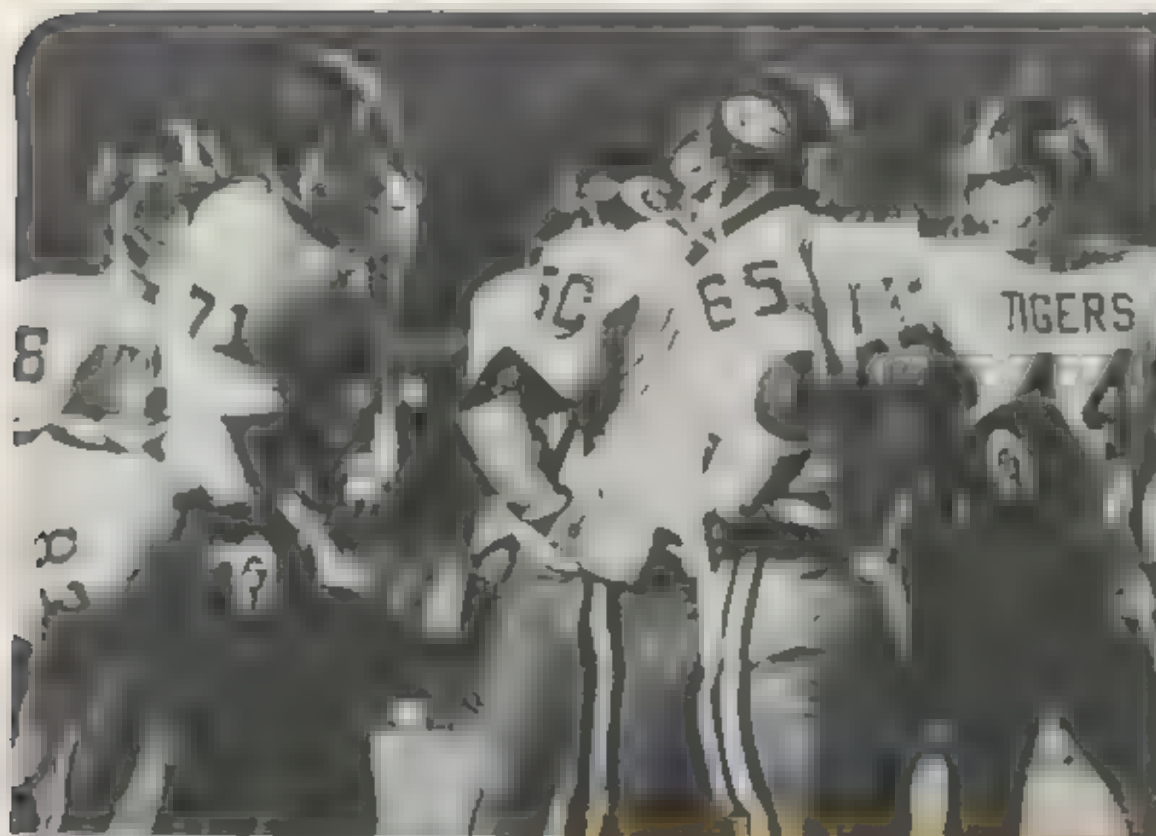
Awaiting the start — Track coach Clyde Horton and two of his runners — Robert Addington and Jay Adams. The team won the meet.



Tiger team physician Dr. John McCollough Smith (above) sits on the bench with head coach Eddie Boone during a Tiger basketball game. Dr. Smith completed his 32nd year as team physician. (Below) Head football coach Bernie Cox and assistant coach Mike Isom show their emotion as a touchdown puts the Tigers ahead in a conference game.



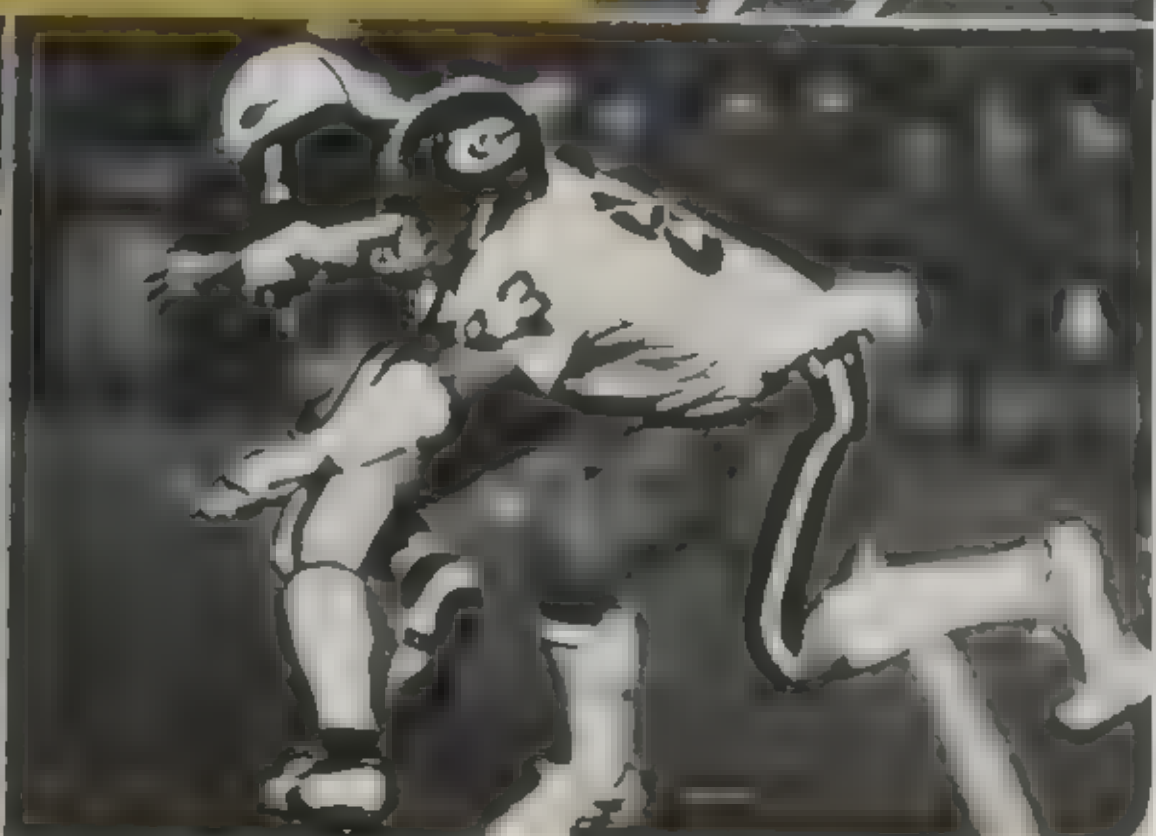
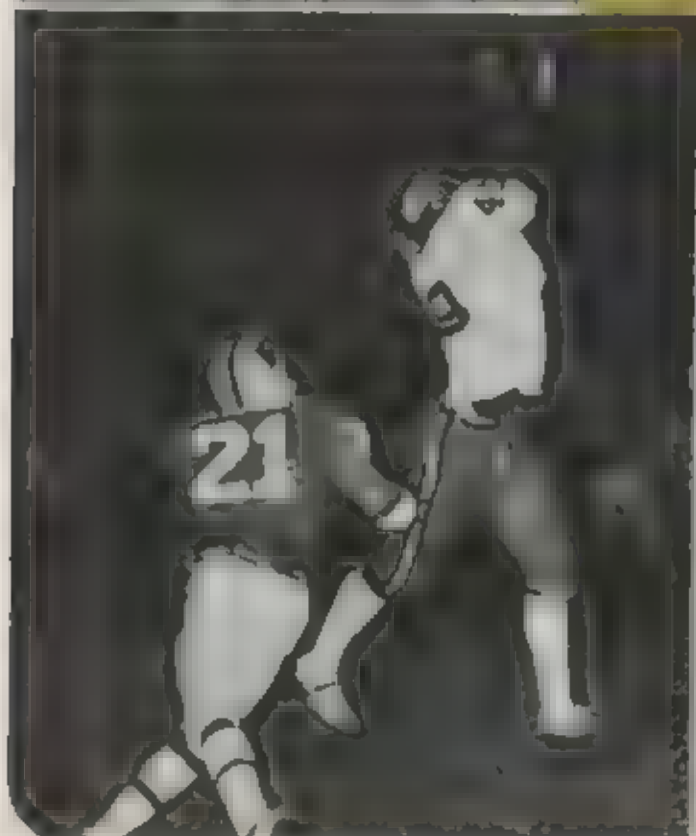
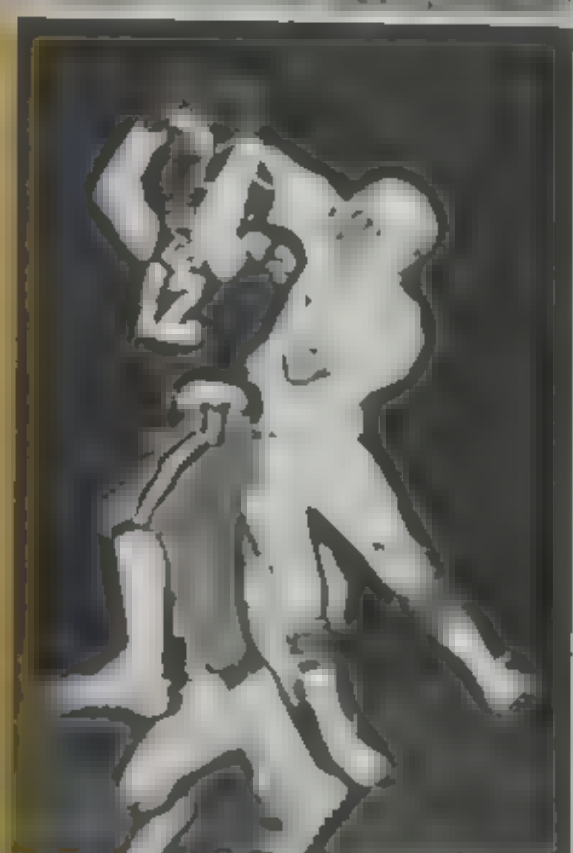
Providing the coaching for female teams were Mrs. Bettye Williams, gymnastics team, Mr. Sam Phillips, volleyball team, Mrs. Melissa Donham, track team, and Miss Kathy Otwell, golf. Not shown is Miss Shelley Turpen, who coached tennis.



SCOREBOARD

Forrest City 7	Central 13
*Prairie Bluff 16	Central 0
*Catho 3	Central 0
Huntington 0	Central 3
Hot Springs 10	Central 6
West Memphis 0	Central 23
*Cie Man 8	Central 13
*E. Dorado *	Central 13
*Northeast 14	Central 17
*Northside 14	Central 16
*Parkview 30	Central 6
*Ma 13	Central 8

* — Denotes Conference Games



Tiger football team posts 6-6 season record



Against Catholic High, Tiger quarterback Scott Sanders, 28, runs an option play. The Tigers lost the conference game, 3-0, when Rocket Tony Paladino kicked a field goal in the final seven seconds.

For the fifth time during the past 50 years, the Tiger football team did not have a winning season.

However, it wasn't a losing season either.

The Tigers finished the 1977 season with a 6-6 overall record. The team posted a 3-5 AAAAA conference record good enough for a fifth place finish.

In spite of the record, college and university recruiters paid close attention to the Tiger team. They especially watched lineman Joe McCraney, a senior, who was considered as one of the nation's top college prospects.

McCraney, 5-11 and 225 pounds, was named to several All-American teams, was named All-Southern by a vote of sports writers in the South, was named All-State by a vote of AAAAA coaches, was named to the Super Team by the Arkansas Gazette, and was named to the All-Star team by the Arkansas Democrat.

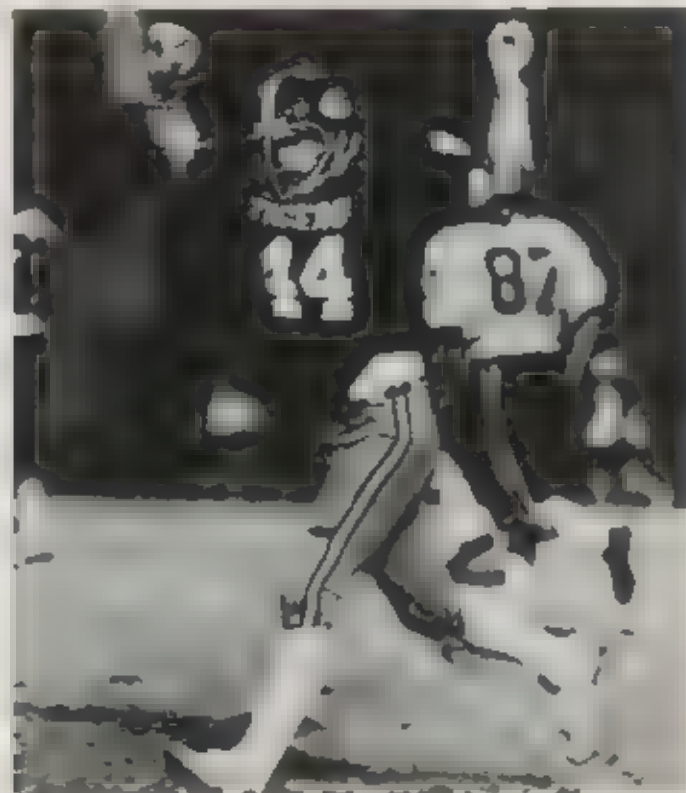
Also considered a top college prospect was linebacker Teddy Morris, who was named to the All-State team and to the Gazette's Super Team.

Quarterbacking the Tigers during the first five games was Scott Sanders, a senior. The quarterback during the final seven games was sophomore Danny Nutt, who became the third member of his family to quarterback the Tigers during the 1970's.

Head football coach Bernie Cox, who completed his third year in the position, lettered 54 players on the team including three third-year lettermen — Joe McCraney, Teddy Morris, and Scott Sanders.

There was a three-way tie for first place in the AAAAA conference. Hall, Parkview, and Pine Bluff all posted 7-1 conference records. Associated Press named Parkview as the state's number one team.

(Continued to Page 120.)



Displaying the talents that made him All-State, Tiger Teddy Morris (left), 89, hits a Huntington Raider and causes a fumble. Assisting are Jim McKenzie, 44, and Joe McCraney, 50. (Above) Defensive left end Jim McKenzie shows his excitement after recovering a fumble in the game with Huntington, which the Tigers won, 3-0.

Tigers open season with win over Mustangs

(Continued from Page 119.)

During the 1976 season, Parkview won the conference record with a perfect 8-0 record. Central had finished in fourth place with a 5-3 record. Overall, Central had a 7-4 record.

Here's how the 1977 season went for the Tigers:

FORREST CITY

Opening their season September 2 at Quigley Stadium, the Tigers defeated non-conference foe Forrest City, 13-7.

The Mustangs' lone score came in a freak play when Tigers Bill Griffin and Floyd Smith tipped a pass into Forrest City's Michael Norwood's arms for the touchdown.

Highlighting the game for the Tigers was a game-winning 38-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Sanders to wingback John Pace.

PINE BLUFF

The Tigers posted their first loss in five years to the Pine Bluff Zebras 16-0, September 8. The conference game was played in Pine Bluff before a near-capacity crowd at Jordan Stadium.

(Continued to Page 123.)



Seeing a receiver down the field, Tiger quarterback Danny Nutt passes in a conference game with El Dorado's Wildcats.



Finding running room, Tiger tailback Reggie Perry (above), 7, gains yardage in the Catholic game. (Below) The Tiger defense stops a Northeast Charger player. Northeast beat the Tigers 14-10 to take its first win over Central since the two schools began competition.





With arms high, Tiger defensive player
McManey and Richard Richardson attempt
to stop a pass from a home conference player

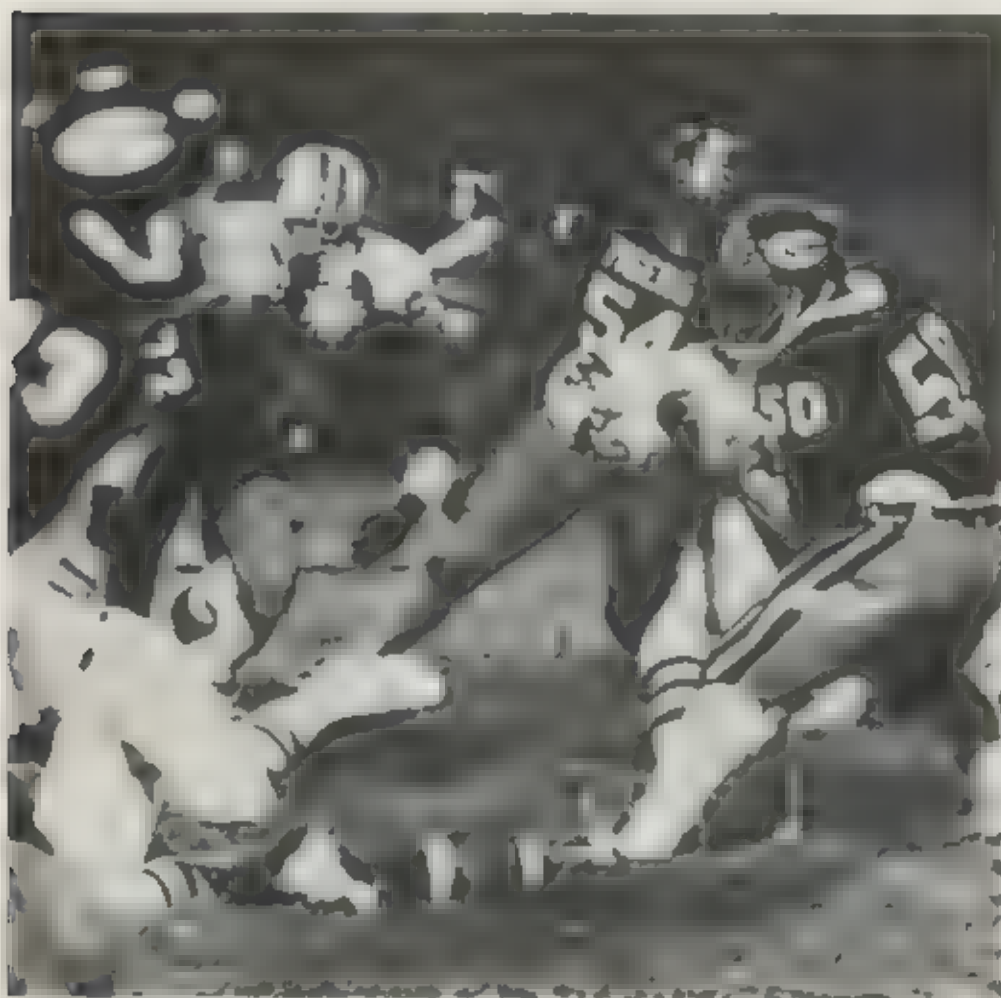
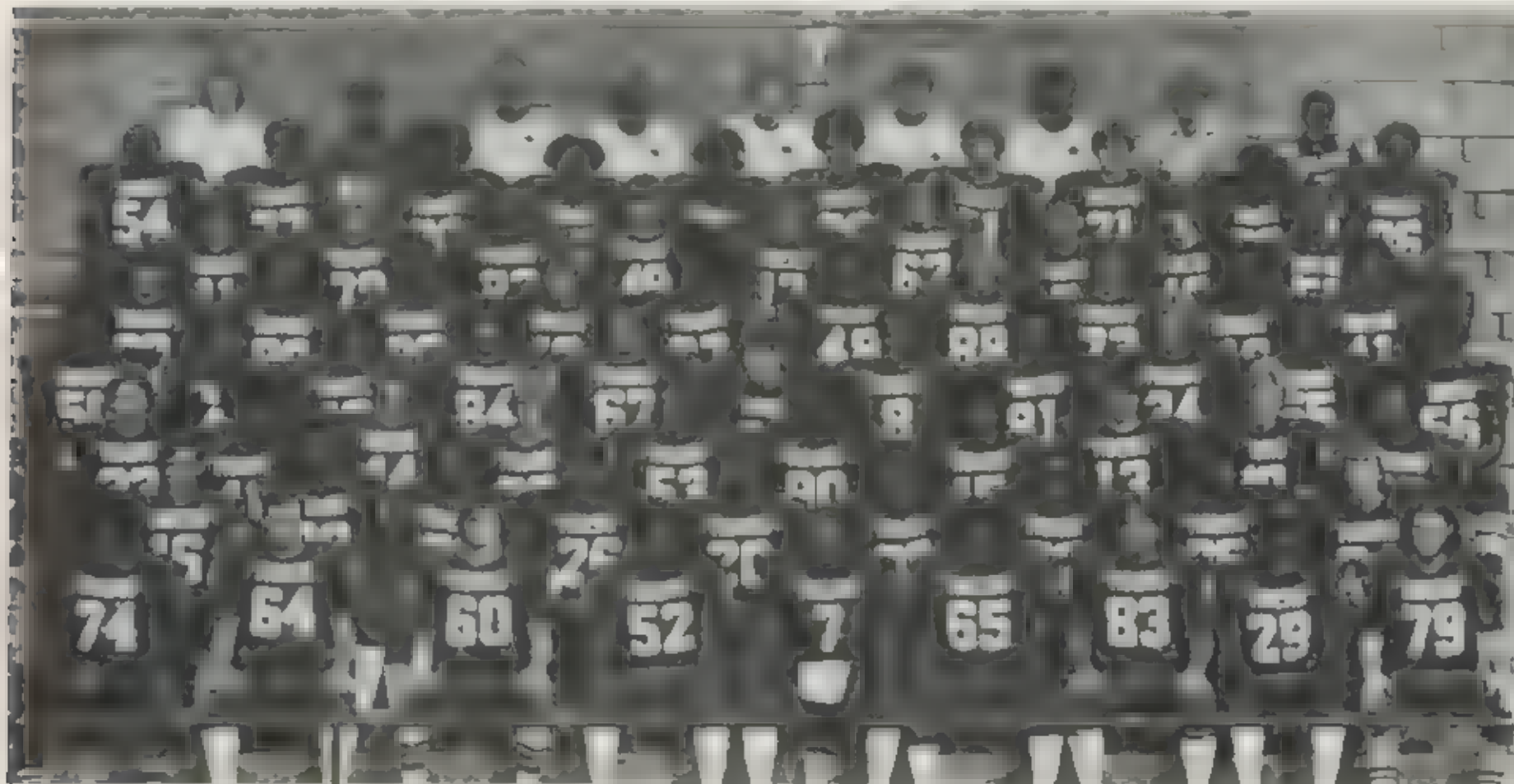


Getting good blocking, fullback Donald Ray Parker (above), 45, carries the ball in conference action with Catholic. (Below) Tigers Rick Cody at bottom and Bill Griffin stop a West Memphis ball carrier. The T-gers won the non-conference game with ease 23-0.

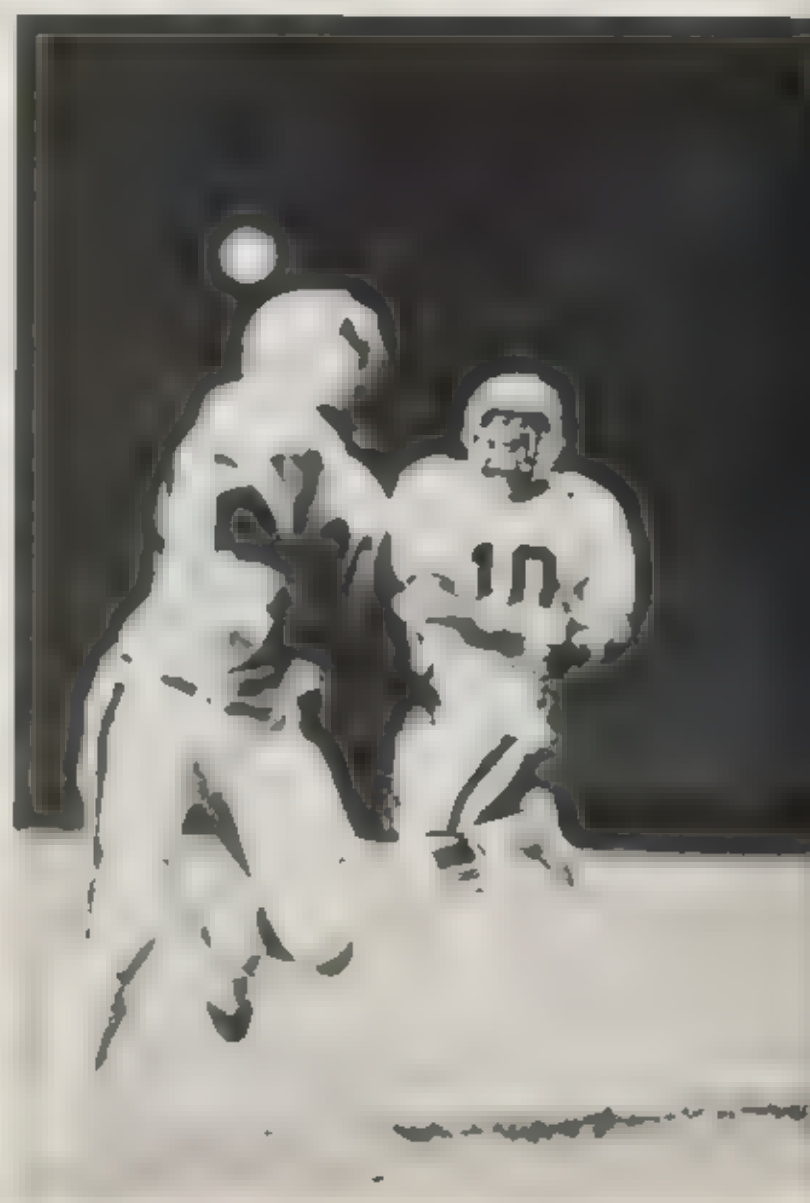


TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM — (Bottom Row) Dwan Washington, Harvey Scott, Jeff Connerly, Robert Sheppard, Reginald Pern, Larry Morris, Ricky Cody, Jackie Fells, and Roger Jolly. **(Second Row)** David Coleman, Bobby Rudley, Roger Thomas, Vinton Hedges, Travis Coeman, Harold Noble, William Walker, and Jeff Chatman. **(Third Row)** Bill Griffin, Floyd Smith, Jim McKenzie, Steve Griffin, Wade Smith, Keith Curry, Charles Lewis, George Adkins, Scott Sanders, and Allen Nooner. **(Fourth Row)** Joe McCraney, Donald Parker, Henry Topps, Mike Nelson, Chi Chi Lee, Ken Barton, York Wilborn, Milton Fields, John Pace, Sylvester Dunbar, and Jerry McCraney. **(Fifth Row)** Jeff Scott,

John Doyle, Gerald Pride, David Nelson, Dishonah White, Bert Zinamon, Bill Rogers, John Chisholm, Bruce McDaniel, and Tony Downs. **(Sixth Row)** Jeff Smith, Alan Turner, Steve Griffith, Jamie Allen, Davey Hughes, J. C. Baker, Danny Nutt, Joe Baird, and Roosevelt Thompson. **(Seventh Row)** Richard Richardson, Chris Smith, Nathaniel Alexander, Michael Harrison, Greg Trotter, Rodney Hayes, Steve Nelson, Tracy Korte, James McCraney, and Tony Riddle. **(Top Row)** Manager Dale Garner, manager Marcus Wiggins, coach Clyde Horton, coach A. C. Crater, coach Bernie Cox, coach Mike Isom, coach Eddie Boone, manager Paul Campbell, and manager Will Robinson.



Tiger All-American player Joe McCraney (above), 50, tackles an Ole Main Wildcat and causes a fumble. Rushing for the loose ball are Michael Hudson, 72, and Richard Richardson, 54. (Right) Defensive end Jim McKenzie, 44, runs for the El Dorado Wildcat quarterback as he tosses a pass. The Tigers beat both Wildcat teams. The team beat Ole Main, 13-8, and El Dorado, 13-7. Both were conference bouts.





Head football coach Bernie Cox confers with his quarterback, Danny Nutt, during time-out in a home game at Quigley Stadium

Coach Cox gives 54 'letters' to members of football squad

(Continued from Page 120.)

Not once during the game did the Zebras allow the Tigers to cross midfield.

The Tigers were limited to less than 50 yards in rushing and passing totals.

CATHOLIC

It was a game of defense when the Tigers met Little Rock Catholic in a conference encounter September 16 at War Memorial Stadium.

However, in the final seven seconds of the game, a 30-yard field goal by Rocket Tony Paladino won the game for Catholic, 3-0.

The Tigers had 175 yards in rushing — all of it coming on the ground. Donald Parker accounted for over 100 yards.

HUNTINGTON

Snapping a two-game losing streak, the Tigers barely defeated a Louisiana team — the Huntington Raiders of Shreveport — in a home

game September 23.

The Tiger score came with 1:28 remaining in the first half. A 28-yard field goal by Greg Trotter provided the score.

It was the first time for the two teams to meet.

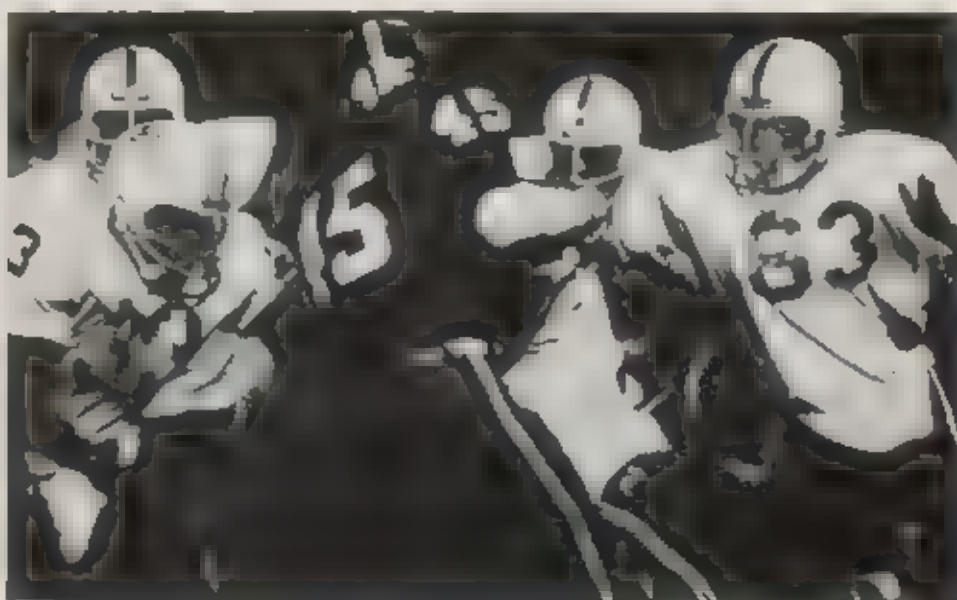
HOT SPRINGS

Defense was again the story in the non-conference game September 30 between the Tigers and the Hot Springs Trojans.

Central's lone score in the 13-6 game came on a runback by defensive player Michael Hudson of a blocked field goal attempt.

The game, played at Hot Springs, saw the Tigers set a new school low-scoring record for the offense during the first four games of a season — one offensive touchdown which came during the first game of the season.

(Continued to Page 124.)



Looking for room to run, Tiger Donald Ray Parker (above), 45, eyes the Forrest City defense. The Tigers won the game, 13-7. (Left) Tailback Reggie Perry, 7, carries the ball in a game with Halet's Warriors.



With good blocking from his Tiger players, including Donald Parker 45, quarterback Danny Nutt fires away a successful pass in the season's final game with Hall High School's Warriors.

Tigers close season with Thanksgiving loss

(Continued from Page 123.)

Coach for the Trojans was Bobby Hannon, a Tiger quarterback during the 1950's and a Tiger coach during the 1960's.

WEST MEMPHIS

Amassing 240 yards in total offense, the Tigers had little difficulty in defeating non-conference West Memphis, 23-0, October 7 at Quigley Stadium.

The first Tiger score came when linebacker Michael Hudson scored a safety in the first period to put the Tigers ahead, 2-0.

In the second period, quarterback Scott Sanders fired a 38-yard touchdown pass to Donald Parker. The period ended with the Tigers ahead, 9-0.

Entering the game as quarterback in the second half, Danny Nutt plunged across from the one yard line for a touchdown in the third period. Greg Trotter made the extra point, making it 16-0.

In the fourth period, Nutt completed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Teddy Morris, wrapping it up, 23-0.

OLE MAIN

In a home game October 13, the Tigers defeated North Little Rock Ole Main's Wildcats, 13-8, in a conference game.

Tailback Donald Parker scored both Tiger touchdowns.

The Tiger defense held the Wildcats to minus seven yards rushing and four first downs.

EL DORADO

The Tigers won their conference game with the El Dorado Wildcats in the final one minute of the last quarter.

The score came when quarterback Danny Nutt drilled a 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Teddy Morris.

Central's tough defense had scored the other touchdown for the Tigers on a blocked punt by nose-man Joe McCraney.

The game was played October 21 at Quigley Stadium.

NORTHEAST

For the first time since the two schools began competition in 1971, the North Little Rock Northeast Chargers beat the Tigers, 14-10, in a conference game in North Little Rock October 27.

Scoring for the Tigers were Travis Coleman on a one-yarder which capped a 40-yard drive and kicker Greg Trotter with a 32-yard field goal.

NORTHSIDE

Pleasing Central's Homecoming fans, the Tigers beat the winless Fort Smith Northside Grizzlies, in a conference game November 4.

Greg Trotter accounted for 10 of the Tiger points from kicking. The other six points came on a touchdown dash by tailback Travis Coleman.

PARKVIEW

Parkview's Patriots had an easy time in whipping the Tigers, 30-6, in a conference game November 11 at Quigley Stadium.

The Patriot offense had 332 yards of rushing, while its defense limited the Tigers to 112 yards.

Central's lone score came on a 28-yard fumble return by Jim McKenzie.

HALL

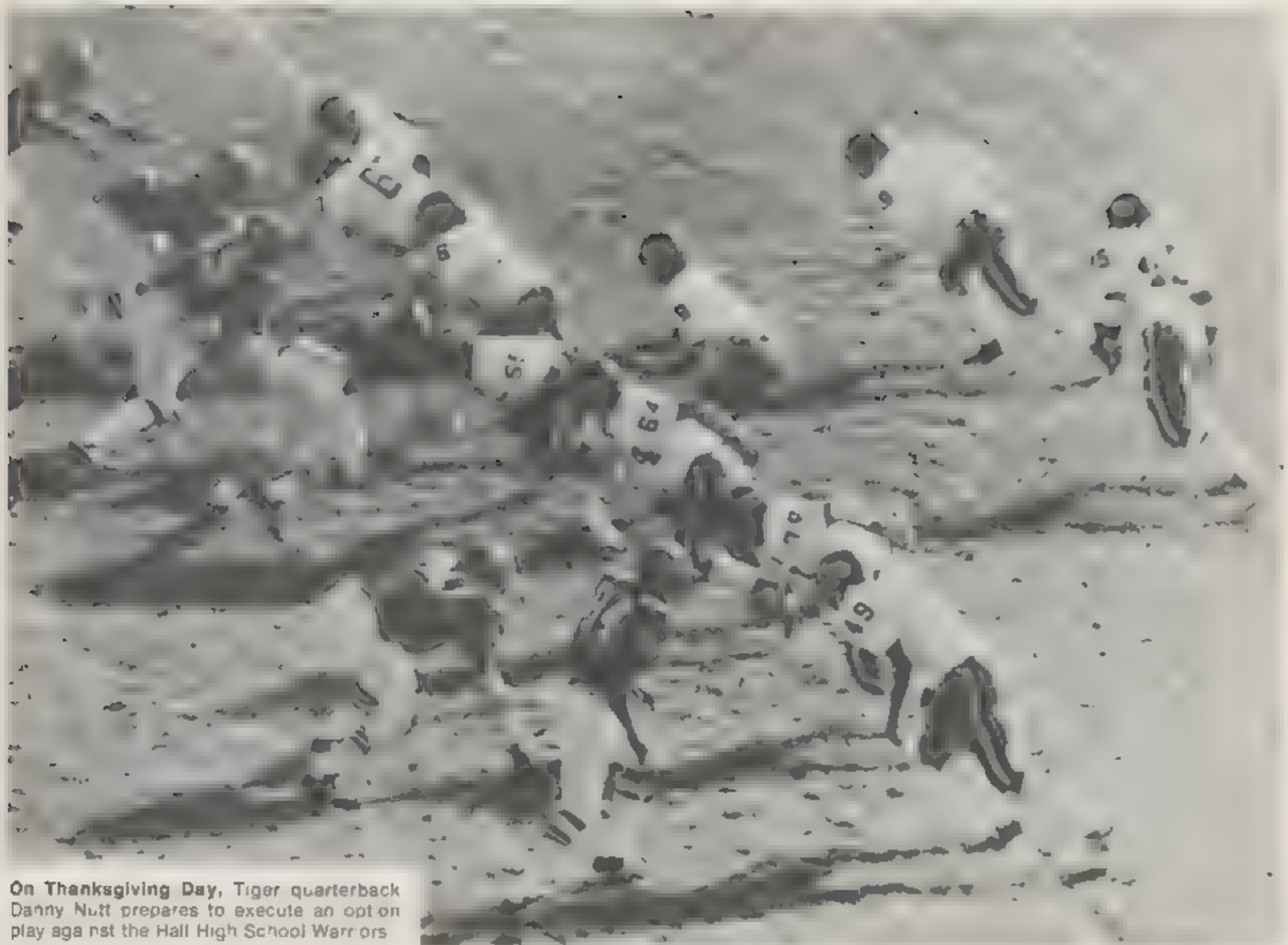
The Tigers ended the 1977 season on Thanksgiving Day at Quigley Stadium on an unhappy note.

Cross-town rival Hall High defeated the Tigers, 13-8.

The Tiger score came late in the final quarter when Michael Hudson blocked a Robbie Graham punt, setting up the score, which came on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Danny Nutt to Teddy Morris.

Morris had to dive between two Warrior safemen to cross the goal line.

The two-point conversion was successful as Nutt found Steve Griffith in the right corner of the end zone for the score.



On Thanksgiving Day, Tiger quarterback Danny Nutt prepares to execute an option play against the Hall High School Warriors.

SOPHS WIN TWO

As had been the case during the previous school year, the football coaches fielded a B-team and a sophomore team.

But, unlike the previous year when neither the B-team nor the sophomore team won a game, the sophomore team this year won two of their five games.

The sophomore team victories came over Catholic and Ole Main.

The B-team lost all six games.

Our purpose for having these two teams is to give more experience to sophomores and juniors," head football coach Bernie Cox said.

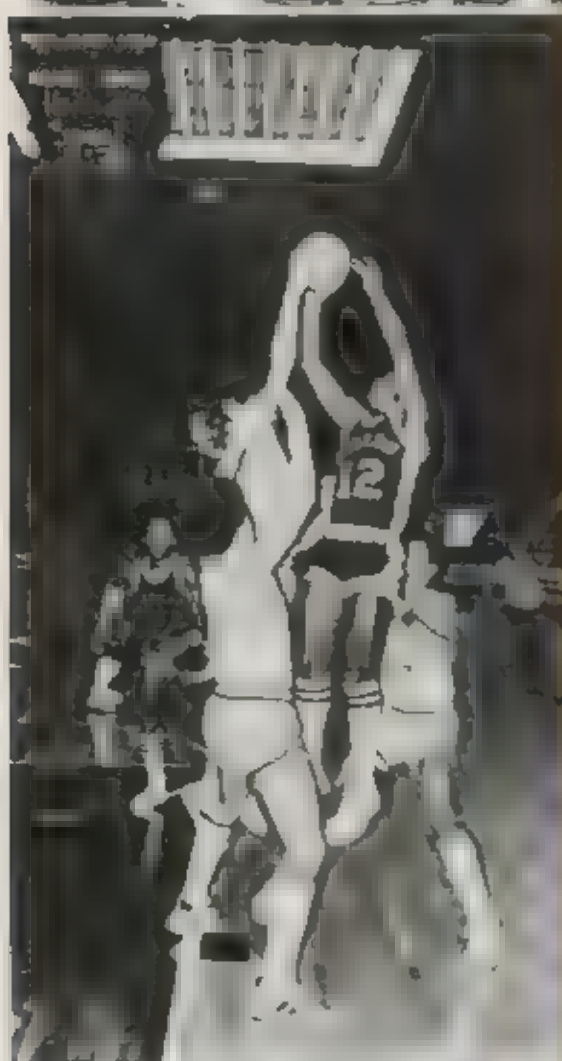
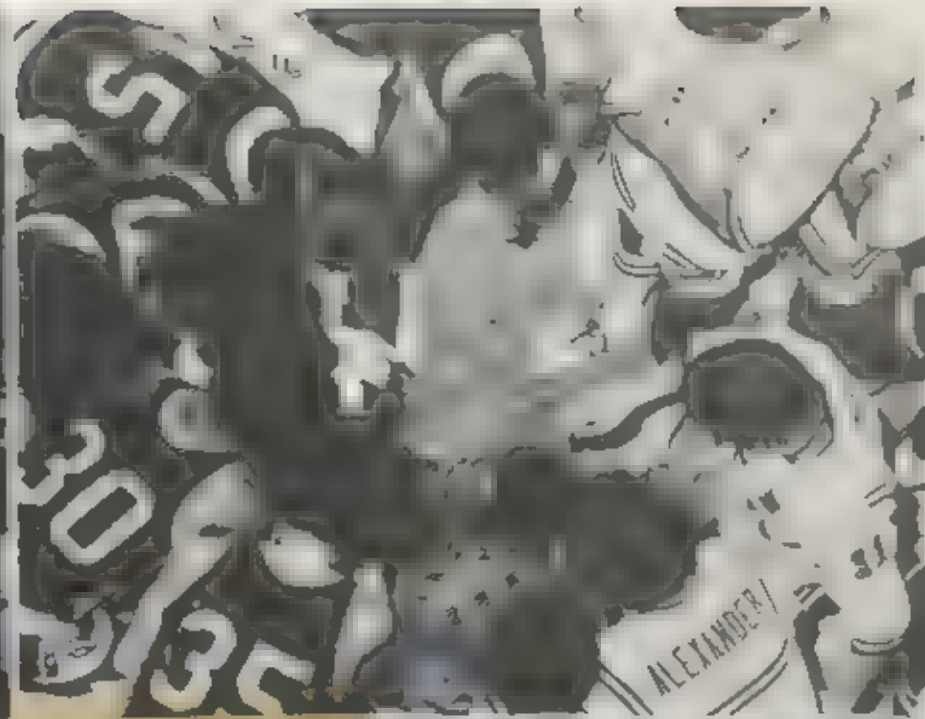
Coach Cox added that two members of the sophomore team — offensive tight end Rodney Hays and defensive nose guard Milton Fields — had "outstanding" performances.



Running the ball, B-team tailback Gerald Price gains yardage in a game with the Parkview Patriots B-team.



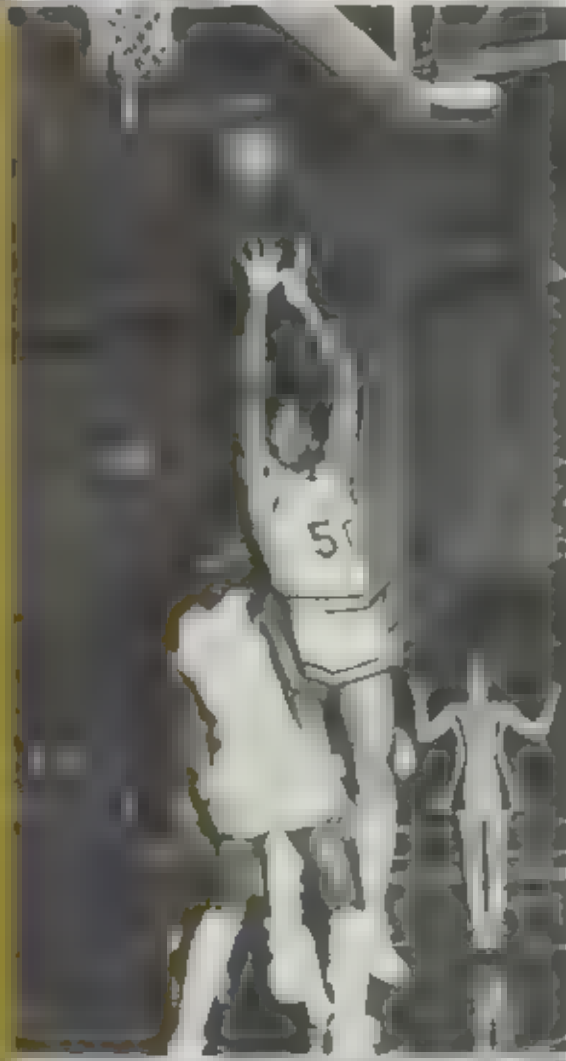
Receiver Scott Sanders, 28, gets hit by a Hall Warrior during an option pass attempt. Hall barely won the game, 13-6.



SCOREBOARD

Parkview 51	Central 45
Catholic 51	Central 49
West Memphis 53 (OT)	Central 55
Forrest City 64	Central 80
West Memphis 59	Central 42
Catholic 42	Central 50
Jacksonville 55	Central 57
Ole Main 63	Central 59
Northeast 57	Central 54
Marianna 52 (OT)	Central 54
Northeast 81	Central 52
Mal 45	Central 37
El Dorado 64	Central 63
Parkview 47	Central 44
Ole Main 60	Central 62
Pine Bluff 56	Central 40
Northside 54	Central 60
Catholic 49	Central 58
Northeast 56	Central 52
Mal 73	Central 54
El Dorado 62	Central 67
Parkview 54	Central 49
Ole Main 70 (OT)	Central 66
Pine Bluff 40	Central 43
Northside 68	Central 63
Pine Bluff 68	Central 58

Conference Games
***** State Tourney



Basketball squad encounters losing season



Showing his ability at rebounding, forward David Harris (above), a senior, leaps high for a rebound in a conference encounter with the Hall Warriors, which Hall won, 45-37. (Right) Harris again leaps high this time to score two points for the Tigers in a conference game with the El Dorado Wildcats. The Tigers won, 64-60. Harris was one of the Tigers' starters during the entire season. He averaged scoring 10.3 points per game during regular season play. Several colleges in the state offered him scholarships on the basis of his season efforts.

It was a disappointing year for the Tiger basketball team and its fans.

The Tigers posted an 11-15 overall season record and a 6-10 AAAAA conference record.

It was only the third time in the history of Central High for a basketball team to have a losing season.

However, a columnist for a local newspaper indicated that 1978 was an exceptional, very exceptional year for high school basketball, explaining that the state had more top-notch basketball players this year than during the past five years combined.

This was indeed true.

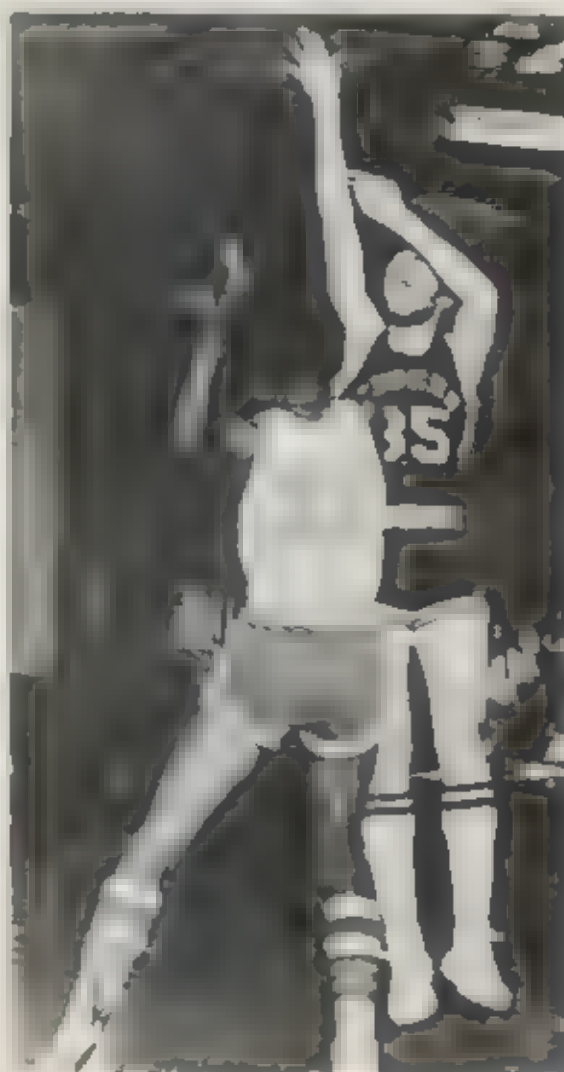
It was generally agreed that Central fielded a good, solid basketball team in 1978, however, other schools were fielding "exceptional ones."

The 6-10 conference record for the Tigers placed them in seventh place, tied with Fort Smith Northside.

Winning the conference race was Parkview, which had a 13-3 record.

The Tiger team was also ham-

(Continued to Page 128.)



Burks leads Tiger scoring; secures many college offers

(Continued from Page 127.)

pered by a lack of relative height among the starters, with the tallest player being 6-3½ senior Reginald Walls

Other starters were Greg Burks 6-1; David Harris, 6-0; Wendell Smith, 6-3, and Greg Stubbs, 6-0

Coach Eddie Boone, who has one of the state's best overall win records, directed the basketball team completing his fourth year in the position. During his first year, his team won every title available to it

Coach Boone said that the

biggest game" for the Tigers was the December 3 victory over a tough West Memphis team. The game was played in the Blue Devils' home gym and Central pulled it out in overtime 55-53, coming back from losses in the first two games

Leading the scoring on the team was senior Greg Burks

Burks, who was considered the Tigers' top college prospect, headed the list with 534 points, compared to 267 points scored by David Harris, the Tigers' second-hottest shooter

(Continued to Page 131.)



Taking the ball down the court, Tiger guard A. Alexander keeps a watchful eye on the players from the opposing team



In conference action against El Dorado, forward Greg Burks (above) goes in for an attempted layup (Right) Burks leaps high over the arms of a Parkview Patriot player to score two points for the Tigers (Below) Again, Burks shows his jumping ability by dunking the ball for a two-pointer in a game with the Catholic Rockets. Burks was the leading scorer for the Tigers, having an average of over 21 points per game, through regular season play





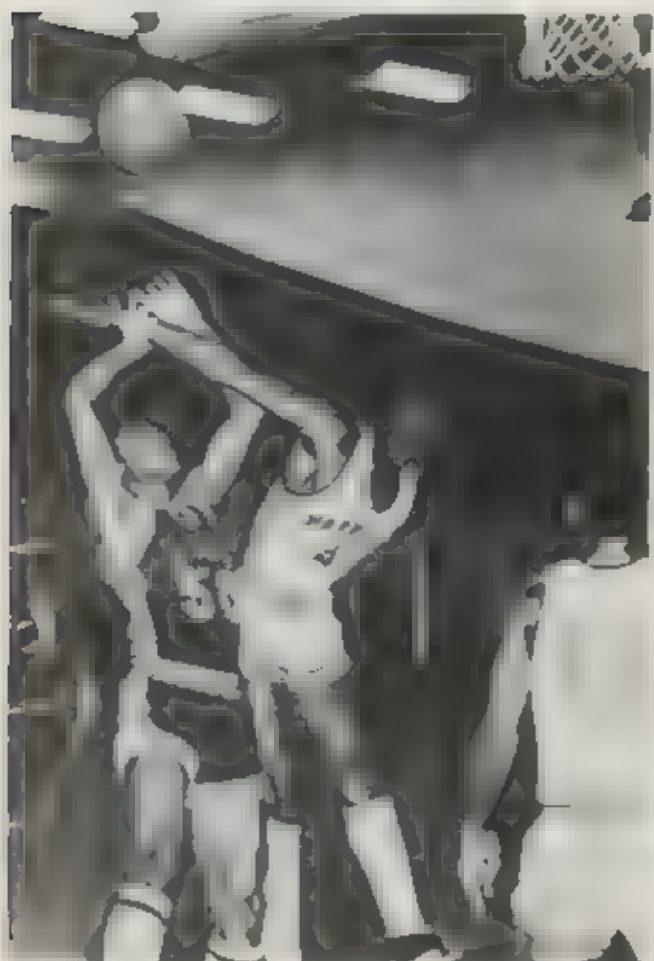
TIGER VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — (Bottom Row) Archie Goodwin, Gregory Burks, and Ronnie Greenwald. (Second Row, A. Alexander, Cedric Williams, Wendel Smith, Gregory Stubbs, and Rus-

sell Hunt. (Top Row) Darn, Montgomery, Kenneth Carolina, Kevin v. Gupton, Ray Walter, Guy Smith, and Reggie Walls. The head basketball coach was Eddie Borne. Assistant coach was A. C. Crater.



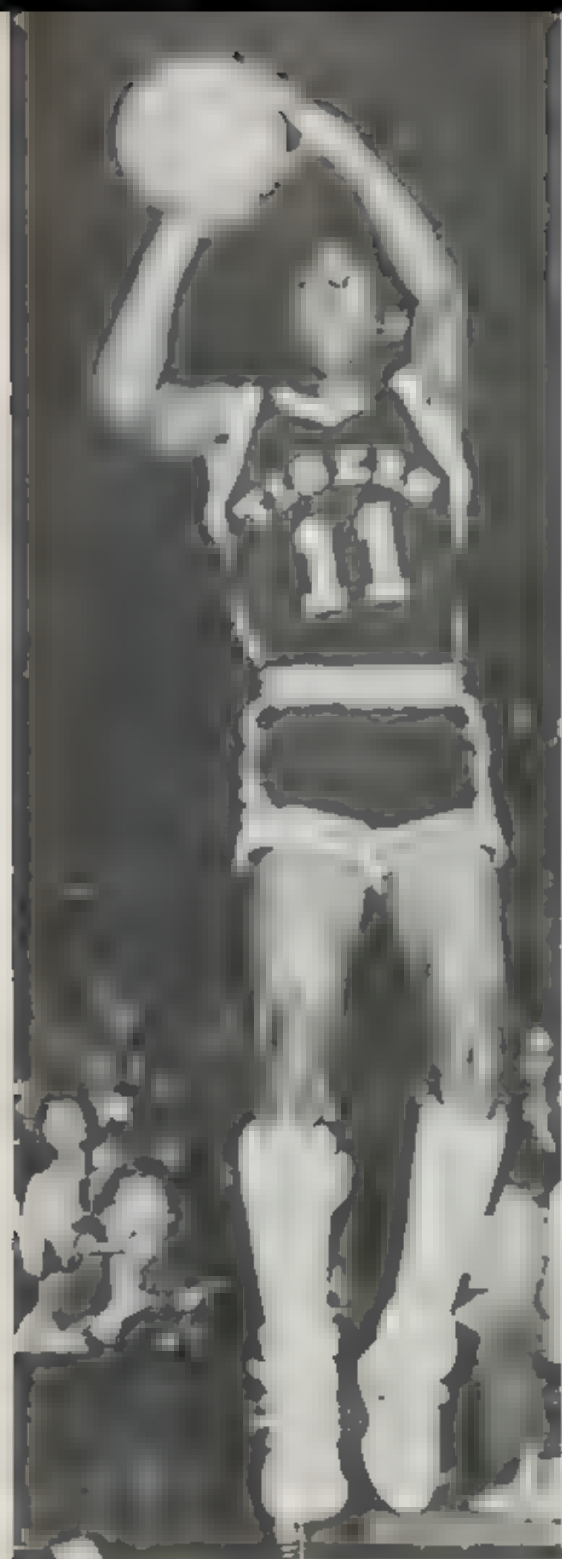
Against the Wildcats of El Dorado, Tiger Reggie Walls (left) out-jumps a Wildcat to give the Tigers control of the ball. (Above) Walls loses control of the ball after being fouled by a North Little Rock Ole Main player. Walls played center.

Adding two points for the Tigers forward Gregg Stubbs (right) shoots over the outstretched arms of a Parkview Patriot player. (Below) Stubbs dribbles the ball as he looks for running room in a game with the Patriots which was the team that won the 1978 AAAAA conference championship.



Finding shooting room proves difficult for Tiger postman Wendell Smith (above) in a conference game with the Hall Warriors. (Right) Smith keeps his eyes on the ball during a game with El Dorado.





Against Pine Bluff in the opening round of the state AAAAAA tournament, Tiger forward Greg Burks (left) shoots the ball. (Below) Tiger guard, Al Alexander, gets the rebound from the Pine Bluff game. Central lost the game 68-58. Parkview won the tournament.



Tigers lose in tournament's opening round

(Continued from Page 128.)

Burks, who averaged just over 21 points per game, shot a record 48 per cent from the field. This was one reason that he was named to the All-State Team as well as to several other post-season honor teams.

The team's top free-throw shooter was non-starter Al Alexander, also a senior, who hit more than 80 per cent during the season.

As a team, the squad hit 39 per cent of the time from the field, averaging almost 54 points per game.

In the state AAAAAA tournament, which was played in Pine Bluff, the Tigers fell in the first round of competition. The loss came at the hands of Pine Bluff, 68-58. Greg Burks was selected for the all-tournament team.

The state tournament was won by the Parkview Patriots, who beat Pine Bluff, 56-55. The defending state champion had been Pine Bluff.

During the previous season, the Tigers had a 17-9 overall record and an 11-5 conference record. The Tigers finished third in the conference race, tied with Parkview.



At the sound of the buzzer signaling the end of the game and a victory for Pine Bluff in the opening round of the state tournament, Tiger players show disappointment as they leave the court.

B-TEAM AND SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUADS —
(Bottom Row) Tony Joyner, Kent Savage, Kelvin Blevens, and Alvin Turner. **(Second Row)** Dwayne Armour, Freddy Clark, Lee Robinson, Paul Marks, and Jimmy Johnson. **(Third Row)** Dennis Ross, Wilton Trimble, Larry Butler, Dexter Harris, and Timmy Hood.



Players get training on non-varsity teams

In addition to the varsity team, Central fielded two other basketball squads — a B-team and a sophomore team.

Both teams were coached by A. C. Crater and both teams functioned to give training to future varsity players.

The B-team had a 12-8 record during the season. The sophomore team had a 10-3 record.

Coach Crater said that both teams had "some fine young players" on them and that they would "prove valuable" to future varsity teams.

In discussing the B-team, Coach Crater said that Archie Goodwin, Willie Harris, and Wendell Smith had been the three outstanding players.

On the sophomore team, Coach Crater named Danny Nutt, Paul Marks, and Alvin Turner as the outstanding players.

Although there is no conference for either the B-team or the sophomore team, it was evident that the two Tiger teams were far superior to those from other schools in the AAAAA conference.

The B-team games were played before the varsity games and had "a good following" from students, according to Coach Crater. Too, the school's cheerleaders were in attendance at all of the B-team games to provide encouragement to the Tiger players.



In B-team action, Tiger Guy Smith takes the ball down the court in action against the Northeast Chargers. The B-team games were played before the varsity games. The coach was A. C. Crater.

Tigers capture state's cross country crown



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — (Kneeling) Robert Addington, Martin Fulk, and Jay Adams. (Standing) Mr. Day, J. Barnett, Ronald Curry, Bruce Jeffrey, Scott Trickey, Joe Barnett, and Coach Clyde Horton. The team poses with the state cross country championship trophy.

For the third consecutive year and for the 22nd time out of the last 26 years, the Tiger cross country team captured the state title.

The state meet was run over a two and one-half mile course at Russellville October 29.

In cross country, the finishing positions of the top five runners from each participating school are added together. The school with the lowest score wins.

Crossing the finish line first for the Tigers was senior Robert Addington, who was third overall. He ran the course in 13:47.

The other top four finishers for the Tigers were Bruce Jeffrey, who placed 11th with a 14:02, Martin Fulk, 18th with a 14:20, Scott Trickey, 19th with a 14:21, and Joe Barnett, 22nd with a 14:26.

The cross country team was directed by Coach Clyde Horton, who was also head track coach.



Cross country runners from over the state (above) start the course run in the state meet at Russellville. Tiger runners Robert Addington, 85, and Bruce Jeffrey, 89, are at the front. (Below) Midway over the course, the pack spreads out. Tiger runners Bruce Jeffrey, 89, and Martin Fulk, 88, show the exhaustion on that runners experience. The Tigers captured the state championship title for the third consecutive year.



Showing his exhaustion, Tiger runner Ronald Curry receives pats on the back from the field judges as he crosses the finish line in the state cross country meet. A senior, Curry completed his third year on the Tiger cross country team, which won the state title for the third consecutive year under the direction of Coach Clyde Horton.



220-YARD DASH AND 440-YARD DASH — Bran Winstead, Jimmy Booth, Jerry Noble, Veotis Brooks, Charles Brooks, Sam Hudson, Edward Roberts, and Clifton Townes



SPRINTERS — (Kneeling) Ralph Lockhart, Gerald Pride, Michael Perkins, Kenny Martin, and Donald Parker. (Top Row) Edward Roberts, Jackie Fells, Veotis Brooks, Bruce McDaniel, and Reginald Perry. According to Coach Clyde Horton, the sprinters would add valuable points to the total Tiger team efforts during the entire season.



Showing good form, senior Teddy Morris (left) throws the shot during a March practice meet. (Above) Head Coach Clyde Horton tapes the leg of one of his runners — sophomore Jay Adams, who was considered to be the state's best sophomore distance runner.

Central enters track season as one of top title contenders

At the start of the 1978 track season, veteran sportswriters were predicting that the battle for the state title would involve three schools — Central, Hall, and Pine Bluff.

However, after the first meet of the year — a practice meet on March 10 at Scott Field, the sportswriters weren't so sure about their pre-season predictions.

Central easily won the practice meet, outclassing Hall, Pine Bluff, and other area schools.

Results of the other meets were not known as the PIX was going to press.

Head Coach Clyde Horton was optimistic about the season.

"We've got a strong team," he said.

Under Coach Horton's super-

vision, Tiger track teams have captured the state title 12 times in the last 16 years, making Coach Horton the "winningest" track coach in the history of Arkansas high school athletics.

Central, however, did not win the state title during the 1977 season even though it was expected that the school would win.

In the 1977 meet, mistakes cost the Tigers the crown, which was won by Hall.

During the 1977 meet, the Tigers nationally-ranked Barry Brown, who held the state overall record in both hurdle events, failed to finish in either race. He lost his balance in the 120-yard high hurdles and pulled a thigh muscle in the 180-yard low

(Continued to Page 136.)



Junior Tiger runner Jerry Noble leaves the field far behind during one of the events at the season's first practice meet.



Running the mile in a March practice meet involving area schools, Tiger runners Ronald Curry, Jay Adams, and Frank Westerman compete. Winning first in the race was another Tiger runner, junior Martin Fulk.



Despite a lead, a poor baton exchange between Ralph Lockhart and Reginald Perry causes the Tiger 440-yard relay team to lose the event in a practice meet during March.

Dashes, distance races add valuable points



Competing against schools in the central Arkansas area at a practice meet in early March, Tigers Charles Brooks and Gerald Pride clear the hurdles in the high hurdles event. Brooks ran the event in 15.3 to finish third and Pride ran it in 15.1 to finish second.

(Continued from Page 135.)

hurdles.

"We'll have to overcome mistakes early if we're going to win the state title," Coach Horton said.

Coach Horton said the Tigers would be strongest in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the mile run, and the two mile run.

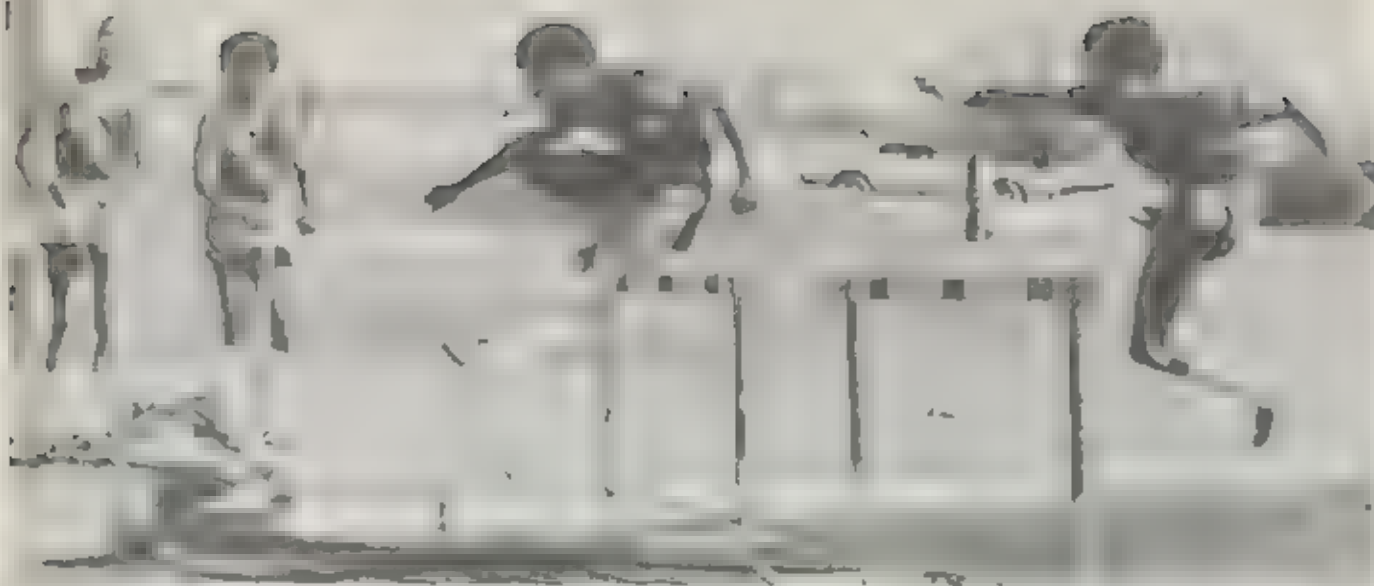
Among top runners, according to Coach Horton, were Reggie Perry in both the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard dash; and Martin Fulk, Jay Adams, and Bruce Jeffrey, all in the distance races.

Coach Horton said that Teddy Morris could be expected to gain points for the Tigers in the shot put.

In addition to the practice meet on March 10 at Scott Field, which the Tigers won easily, the Tigers were to compete in their own Tiger Relays on March 17 at Scott Field, the Warrior Relays on March 23 at Scott Field, the Charger Relays on March 31 at Ole Main, and the Wildcat Relays on April 7 at Ole Main.

Also, the Zebra Relays on April 14.

(Continued to Page 139.)



Before a meet, Tiger hurdlers Gerald Pride and Charles Brooks run the course while teammates Edward Roberts and Bruce McDaniel observe



Running the mile at a practice meet during early March, Ronald Curry and Martin Fick allow a Parkview runner to set the pace. Fick came in first in the event and Curry came in second. The Parkview runner was third.



Tiger discus throwers pose for their picture. They are (bottom row) Richard Richardson and David Blazer, and (top row) Chris Smith, Greg Moffett, and Mark Highfill.



Leaving the blocks in the 100-yard dash during a March practice meet is Tiger Kenny Martin, who won the event with a respectable timing of 9.9.

TIGER TRACK TEAM (Bottom Row) Jerry Noble, Tony Downs, Ralph Lockhart, Charles Brooks, Jackie Ellis, Carl Daniels, Velis Brooks, and Marvin Cronkett. (Second Row) Raymond Perry, Sam Hudson, York Wilson, Kenny Martin, Alton Townes, Edward Roberts, and Michael Perkins. (Third Row) Brian Winslow, Michael Rand, Bruce M. Dane, Horace Elliott, Gerald Price, Ray Barnett, Donald Parker, and Frank Westerman. (Fourth Row) Bruce Jeffrey, Greg Moffett, Mark Hight,

David Bazer, Tommy Booth, Jay Adams, and Alan Lancaster. (Fifth Row) Gene Barnett, John Amode, Danny Shelton, Kenneth Eubanks, Phil Filiatreau, Kevin Cooper, Bryan Adkins, and Doug Allen. (Top Row) Timothy Mize and Ernest Bush, Ronald Curry, Robert Add, Jito Martin, Folk, Alan Turner, Steve Edge, Billy Ridgeway, and Coach Clyde Horton. The track team practiced daily during the six month period of the spring semester.



SHOT PUTTERS — Alan Turner, Ernest Bush, and Chris Smith



Making his preparations to pole vault during a practice session, Tony Downs is observed by two of his fellow pole vaulters — Alan Lancaster and Phil Filiatreau. The trio hoped for good vaults.

Females get 'nod' to win state track crown

(Continued from Page 136)

at Pine Bluff, the Parkview Relays on April 21 at Scott Field, the AAAAA regional meet on April 27 at Scott Field the state meet on May 6 at Scott Field, and the Meet of Champs on May 13 at Hot Springs

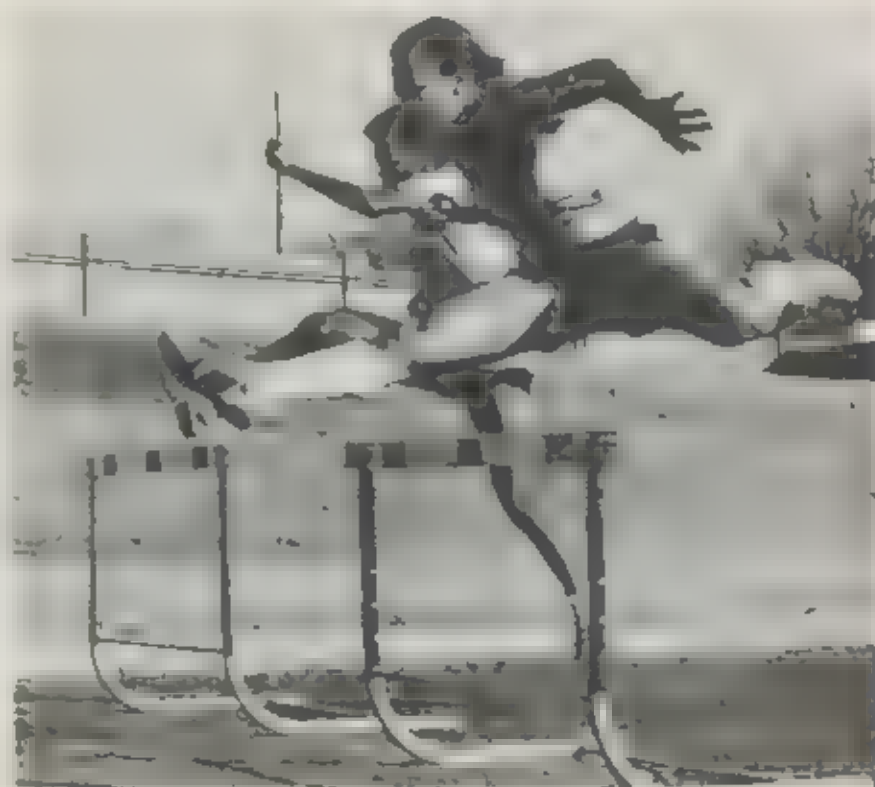
In addition to the male track team, there was a female Tiger track team, which was coached by Mrs. Melissa Tittle Donham, instructor of biology

The female team competed at most of the meets attended by the male team

The female team was considered a top contender for the state title in its division and it did have several individual runners who gained extensive attention, including senior Sharon Jewell, who had some of the state's best 1977 times in the hurdles, Rossilin Greenwood, who won many of the dash events during the 1977 season, and Gloria Russell, who set a state record in the 1977 state meet in the 220-yard dash with a time of :25.9

"We'll be doing our best this year to win the title," one of the female runners said

The winner of the state meet in the female division in 1977 was North Little Rock Ole Main. Central finished second



In a practice, female track members Gloria Russell and Sharon Jewell are almost evenly matched in running the hurdles. Both were among the state's best known female tracksters this year.



FEMALE TRACK TEAM — (Bottom Row) Veronica Harris, Zora Richardson, Bennie Marks, and Robin Carr. (Second Row) Carole Wilson, Joyce Thomas, Susan Patterson, and Marzetta Holloway. (Top Row) Linda Jones, Gloria Russell, Sharon Jewell, and Beverly Williams

'Minor sports' draw interest from students

In addition to the school's three major sports — football, basketball and track, there were several other sports that drew student interest.

These "other" sports included tennis, golf, volleyball, and gymnastics.

Two of the sports completed their seasons during the fall — golf and volleyball, which were both for females.

The volleyball team, coached by Mr. Sam Phillips, had a 4-6 season record.

The golf team had no matches with area schools, competing only in the state tournament. This was the first year for female golf to be a fall sport; it had previously been a spring sport. The change in seasons created confusion and resulted in only two females playing on the team.

Miss Kathy Otwell coached the female golf team, Miss Shelley Turpen coached the female tennis team. Mrs. Bettye Williams coached gymnastics, and Mr. Mike Isom coached the male tennis team.



FEMALE TENNIS TEAM (Kneeling) Lee Fackner, Ellen Powe, Kim Brooks, and Marci P. Morgan. (Standing) Nancy Evans, Tammy Harty, Gina DeLara, Nancy Pollard, Brenda Fellers, Carrie Boone, Karen Arnold, and Miss Shelley Turpen, the faculty coach.



FEMALE GYMNASTIC TEAM — Pam Watts, Ladona Young, Darlene Murphy, and Dot Agnew. Coach was Mrs. Bettye Williams.



Only two students — seniors Mignon Smith and Tammy Brown — competed on the school's female golf team. Competition in the sport was during the fall this year instead of the spring, which created confusion among students and caused a lack of interest.

FEMALE VOLLEYBALL TEAM — (Kneeling)

Smith, captain Ursula Johnson, Therma Morgan, Dot Agnew, and Enda Davis (Standing)

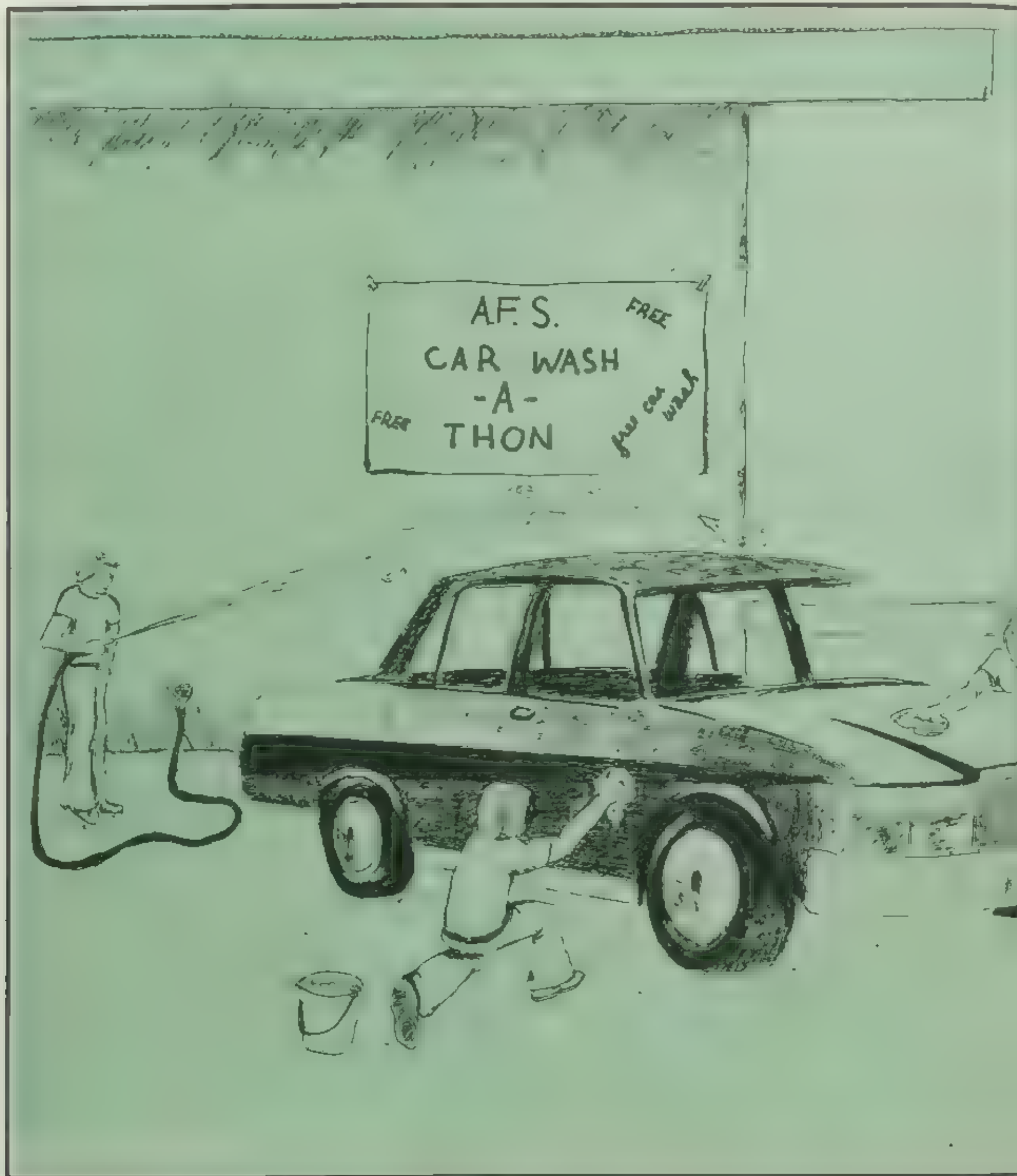
Wendy Smith, Ursula Johnson, Therma Morgan, Dot Agnew, and Enda Davis (Standing)

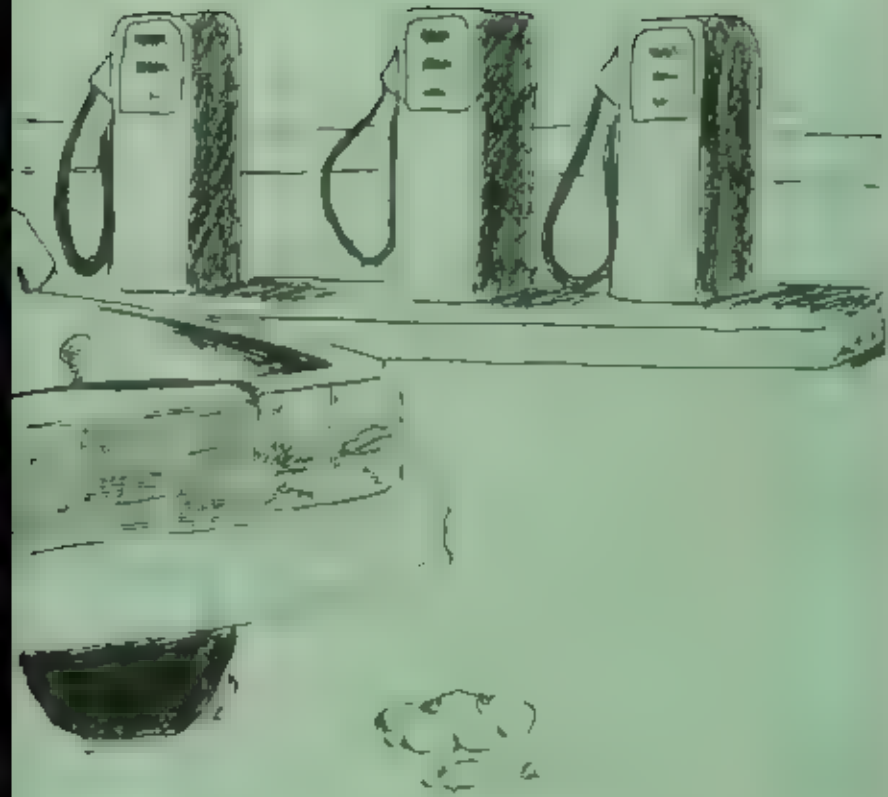
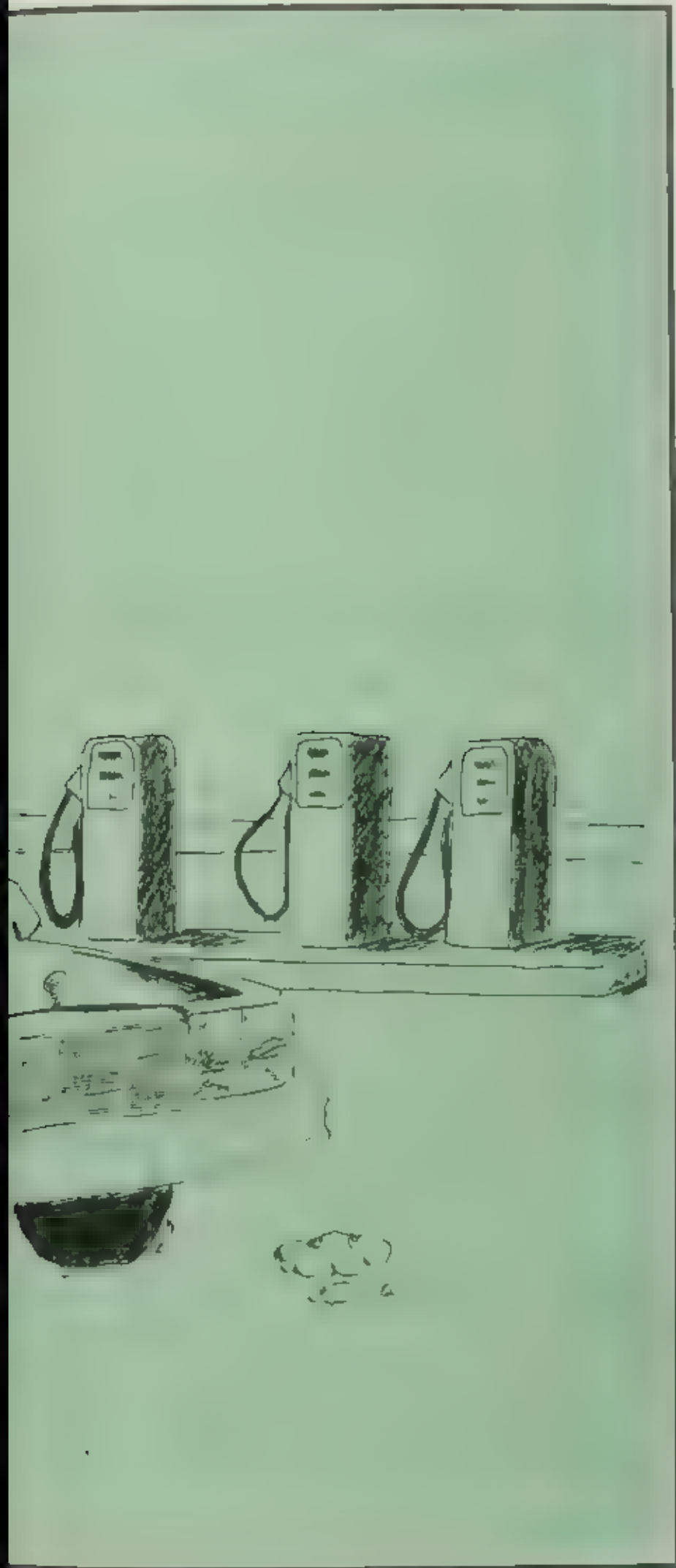


In volleyball action against the Northeast Chargers, Tiger Cathy Ganaway, 13, serves the ball as teammate Ursula Johnson, 31, waits for a possible return on the serve.

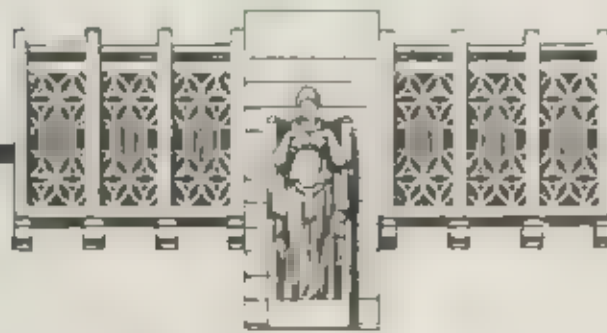


MALE TENNIS TEAM — (Bottom Row) Michael Wright, Bob Balkin, Keith Sherman, and John Berryhill. **(Second Row)** Mark Kane, John Franta, David McCalman, and Joe Stiles. **(Top Row)** Doug Allen, Gordon Newbern, Don Griffin, Darryl Montgomery, Ichiro Yoshida, and Steve Lincoln.





More than 50 student organizations
Functioned at Central High
During the Golden Anniversary year
These 50 organizations were vital
To Central's overall program
According to school officials
Who held the common belief
That participation in clubs
Aided students' total education
The clubs were varied
Ranging from special interest clubs
To honorary organizations
And from departmental clubs
To service clubs
Activities of these clubs
Aided both Central and the city
They collected money for charities
They promoted clean-up campaigns
And they provided entertainment
At civic and school events
To name a few of their activities
Clubs indeed, were important



CLUBS



At a disco sponsored by Student Council (above) students dance. The Council sponsored several dances during the school year. (Right) Student body first vice president Amber Bright, who was presiding officer for the Council, and student body president Gordon Newbern display the flag Central won for being the city's cleanest high school.



During a meeting, Student Council members receive a report on proposed changes in the student parking lot. The changes were advanced by president Gordon Newbern.



Council members secure special homeroom



STUDENT COUNCIL — (Bottom Row) Kim Brooks, Amber Bright, Bob Bakin, Susan Shuffield, Suzy Gray, DeAnn Westfall, Kathy Howe, Gene DeCuda and Veronica Adams. **(Second Row)** Jenny King, Connie Harris, Princess Hill, Julie Madden, Terri Fitzgerald, Julia Hall, Wanda Williams and Cheryl Vining. **(Third Row)** Shirley Kay Savage, Judy Draper, JoAnne Johnson, Karen Harris, Lisa Wilkins, Roosevelt Thompson, Crystal Jones, Mary Newbern and Jana B. (Fourth Row) Andre Bernard, Jonathan Sanders, Martine Conway, Stephen R. Bolden, Ginny Martin, Marion Ware, Greg Means and Chris Amster. **(Top Row)** Steve Lincoln, Gary Sheppard, Doug Allen, Stephanie Porter, Gordon Newbern, Kent Savage, Alison Ford, Linda Hampton and Larry Tyce. Mrs. Nancy Wood was head sponsor.



Student Council member Stephen Bolden (above), a junior, uses Council equipment to make Homecoming buttons, which were sold for 50 cents each. (Right) Voter registrar Steve Lincoln prepares voter identification cards that were used in the student body elections.

For the first time, members of Student Council were placed in a special homeroom, supervised by Mrs. Nancy Wood, instructor of English and head Council sponsor.

By being in the special homeroom, members were able to work each day on Council projects. As a result, it was a year that saw the Council involved in numerous projects designed to benefit the student body.

The three projects gaining the most attention were the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day, Homecoming, and sophomore orientation.

Council members devoted hundreds of hours in assisting school officials in planning and sponsoring Golden Anniversary Celebration Day, which was observed November 26 and which brought thousands of graduates to the school.

Homecoming, sponsored by the Council completely, was in early November and was called by school officials as "the most successful in many years."

To acquaint incoming sophomores with Central, the Council sponsored an orientation assembly for them in August, before classes had begun.

Other Council projects included sponsoring a faculty-student basketball game, sponsoring several dances, sponsoring buses to several out-of-town athletic events and promoting building cleanliness — a project that resulted in Central being named "cleanest high school" in Little Rock.



At a meeting Beta Club members are presenting a member's remarks. Front row, from left to right, Fran Stevens, president. Membership was restricted to students with a 2.5 or better scholastic grade average.



Beta Club presents prizes to talent winners

Highlighting the year for the Beta Club was the organization's traditional all-student talent show which was December 7.

For the first time ever, cash prizes were given to the top three acts in the show that were judged best.

A first prize of \$25 was awarded to junior Rick Lewis, who did a pantomime; second prize of \$15 was a tie between junior Gerald Pride and a musical group named "The Dreamers"; and third prize of \$10 went to a singing group called "Cunningham, Short, and Lyle."

The talent show was presented as a pay assembly.

Proceeds were used to finance a \$250 scholarship which was awarded in May to a graduating member.

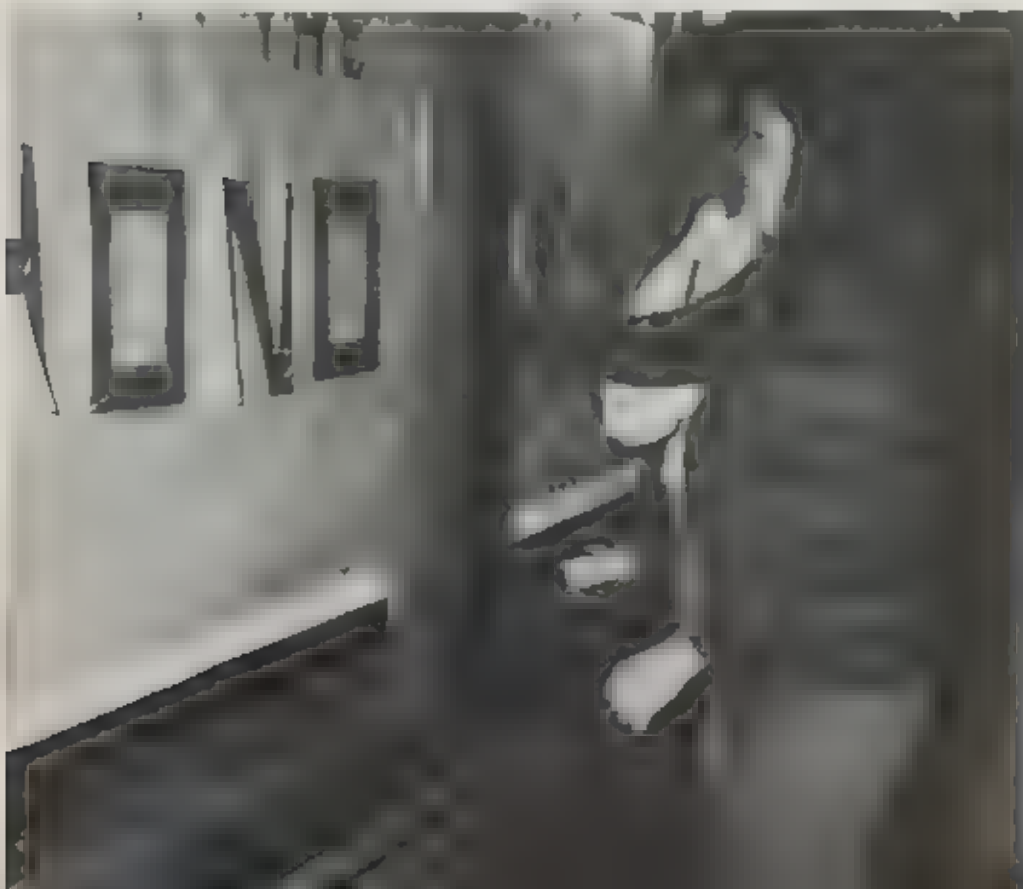
Fran Stevens, a senior, was president and presided over monthly meetings.



BETA CLUB — (Bottom Row) Yvonne Mize, Amber Bright, Martha Honey, Lisa Bilsky, DeAnn Westfall, Kathryn Pryor, Suzy Gray, Kathy Howell, Jo-Ann Goldman, and Cindy Whitley. (Second Row) Julie Hall, Chris Thompson, Kim Brooks, Lisa Hayden, Bob Balkin, Jackie Hammond, Hope Coleman, Susan Bratton, Dena Andrews, Teresa Parr, Nan Meade, Johnette Oden, and Kelly White. (Third Row) Ginny Martin, Jason Williams, Melissa Rollosson, Kaye Ramsey, Sherelyn Duhart, Lorna Turner, Shelley Cobb, Anil Dutt, Terry Talley, Tammy Burch, Susan Shuffield, and Joe Madden. (Fourth Row) Tim Best, Barbara Foust, Jenny King, Sally Sloan, Holly Metcalf, Melissa Glenn, Kay Briscoe, Joyce Richardson, JoAnne Johnson, Karen Harris, Karen Womack, Sharon Jewell, and Fran Stevens. (Fifth Row) Gordon Newbern, Karla Brown, Kathy Williams, Beverly Johnson, Cindy Long, Susie Warr, John Hawkins, John Amrine, Judy Draper, Greg Means, Bruce Jeffrey, and Robert Thompson. (Top Row) Kenneth Oliphant, Laune Tedford, Rex Gipson, Johnny Williams, William D. Gipson, Jim McKenzie, Karen Mullen, Alison Ford, Linda Hampton, Carol Childress, Kelly Bowers, Stephanie Porter, and Ben Mackey. Membership in the organization was restricted to students with a 2.5 or better overall grade average.



Acting as emcees for the Beta Club's annual talent show were Rex Gipsen and Jerry Martin, left, and Jerry Martin. The show was presented as a benefit for the Beta Club. (Below) Rex Gipsen and Jerry Martin performing a dance at the talent show. The show was held at the first floor of the school building. Proceeds from the show were used to fund a \$250 scholarship fund for a student.



To recognize students who made good grades at semester, Beta Club members Rex Gipsen and Suse Warr post the honor roll in a display case on first floor. Posting honor rolls was one of the projects of this year's Beta Club.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (Bottom Row) DeAnn Westfall, Pamela Owen, Greg H. dreth, Anil Dutt, Terry Taley, Anita Watson, Martha Honey, Mary Waithall, and Ursula Johnson. **(Second Row)** Gracie Brown, Susan Prunty, Tammy Burch, JoAnne Johnson, Karen Harris, Nina Yancy, Andy Andrews, Yvonne Mze, and Joe Madden. **(Third Row)** Tim Best, Mark Cook, Fran Stevens, Janet Etheridge, Robert Thompson, Jenny King, Ginny Martin, and Karen Womack. **(Fourth Row)** Bruce Jeffray, Carol Childress, Judy Draper, Beverly Johnson, John Amrine, Melissa Glenn, Sally Sloan, Lornie Fletcher, and Rita Hodges. **(Top Row)** Mitchell Francis, Kenneth Oliphant, Steve Lincoln, Al Alexander, Gordon Newbern, Karen Mullen, Kelly Bowers, and Kathy Williams.



Honor Society recognizes academic students



At her desk, Mrs. Cynthia Dusenberry, sponsor of the National Honor Society and instructor of English, grades papers. Membership in the Honor Society is based on grades. Students must have a 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 grade average to be invited into membership.

Juniors and seniors with a 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 grade average were invited to become members of the National Honor Society.

The prime purpose of the Honor Society was to provide recognition to its members, who were considered as the school's top academic students.

The organization inducted new members at a special ceremony in late April.

Also announced at the ceremony was the recipient of a \$300 college grant.

The college grant was first awarded 12 years ago as a memorial to Mrs. Margaret Reiman, a long-time math instructor and Honor Society sponsor at Central. It has been awarded each year, with the exception of last year, when insufficient funds were raised.

To finance this year's grant, members of the organization sold greeting cards.

Members of the Honor Society receive special recognition at commencement. In addition to being recognized in the program, Honor Society members wear special light blue (the club's official color) tassels.

Honor Society members, as in years past, acted as ushers at all major school assemblies.

Tim Best, a senior, was president. Mrs. Cynthia Dusenberry, instructor of English, was sponsor.



Trying to sell greeting cards to Mr. Walter Roberts, a student body member, Jane and Tim Best, National Honor Society members, are seen here. The cards were sold as a money-making project.



Honor Society members Robert Thompson, Tabb Meade and Andy Andrews—all seniors—work on an assignment in the school's Media Center. Only those students with high grades were allowed to join the organization, which was headed by senior Tim Best, president.

During study hall, sophomore Brenda Hogg, right, gets tutored in math by Mu Alpha Theta members Kenneth Oliphant and Judy Draper, both seniors. Mu Alpha Theta members provided tutoring to about 75 students this school year.



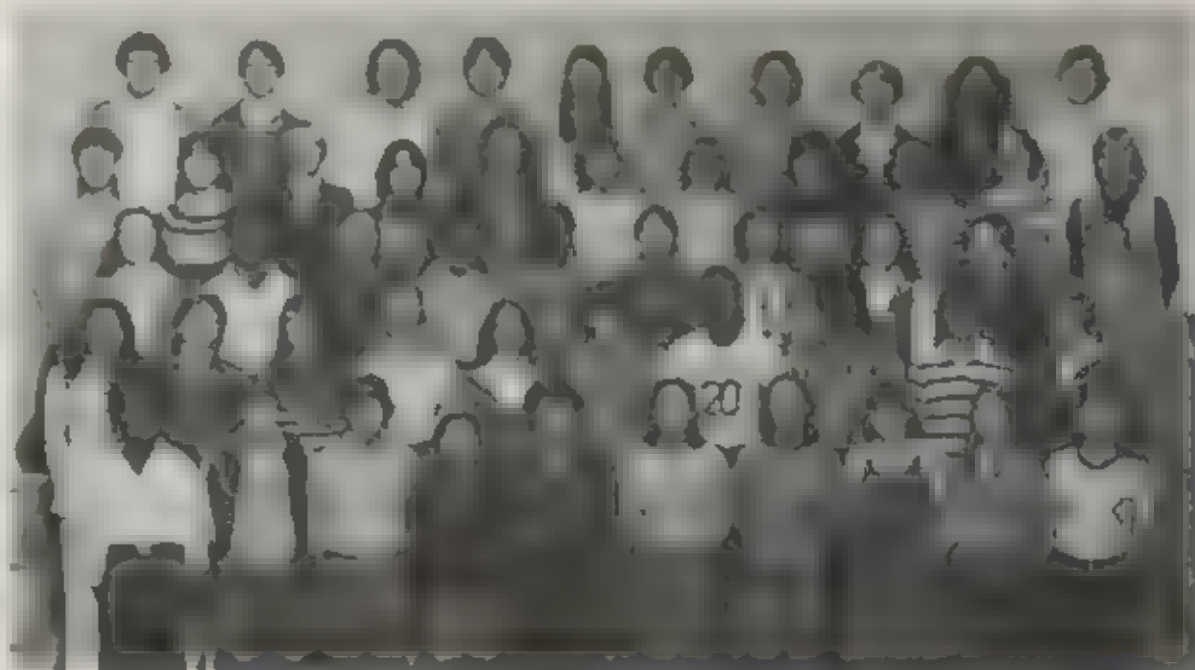
Mu Alpha Theta sponsors tutoring in math

Outstanding students of mathematics were invited to join Mu Alpha Theta, a national honorary math society that operates on the high school and junior college levels.

Members of the organization devoted their study hall periods on a regular basis in tutoring students who were having difficulty in math courses. Approximately 75 students received tutoring during the 1977-78 school year.

In March, the organization again sponsored the National High School Math Exam, which was taken by approximately 50 students. The student scoring highest received a certificate from the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, national sponsors of the exam.

Tim Best, a senior, was president. He initiated a newsletter that was published at regular intervals to keep members informed of club activities.



MU ALPHA THETA — (Bottom Row) Chris Thompson, Randy Cobb, Eddie Martin, Nguyen Hoang, Etta Madden, Sarah Hudson, Santa Hudson, Keri Lafferty, Ann Miller, and Mary Walthall. (Second Row) Julia Mana Hall, Bob Balkin, Sherri Owen, Melissa Rollosen, Lisa Bilsky, Susan Bratton, Kenneth Eubanks, Anil Dutt, Greg Hildreth, and Terry Talley. (Third Row) Barbara Foust, Roosevelt Thompson, Ginny Martin, Nina Yancy, Karen Harris, Karen Womack, Marca Gay, Susan Prunty, Tammy Burch, and Joe Madden. (Fourth Row) Ichiro Yoshida, Carol Childress, Ben Mackey, Judy Draper, John Amme, Bruce Jeffrey, Robert Thompson, Tim Best, Sharon Jewell, Kathy Williams, and Cindy Long. (Top Row) Mitchell Francis, Steve Lincoln, Kenneth Oliphant, Phillip Morrison, Laurie Tedford, Doug Allen, Carrie Boone, Karen Mullen, Linda Hampton, and Gordon Newbern. The organization was an honorary society for outstanding students of mathematics. It was sponsored by teachers in the Math Department.

Projects of Key Club aid school, community

Under the leadership of president John Franta, a senior, the Key Club participated in a wide range of activities, ranging from collecting canned goods for needy Little Rock families to cleaning the student parking lot.

Members made numerous posters during the Christmas season for the Arkansas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Association that promoted the use of Christmas seals.

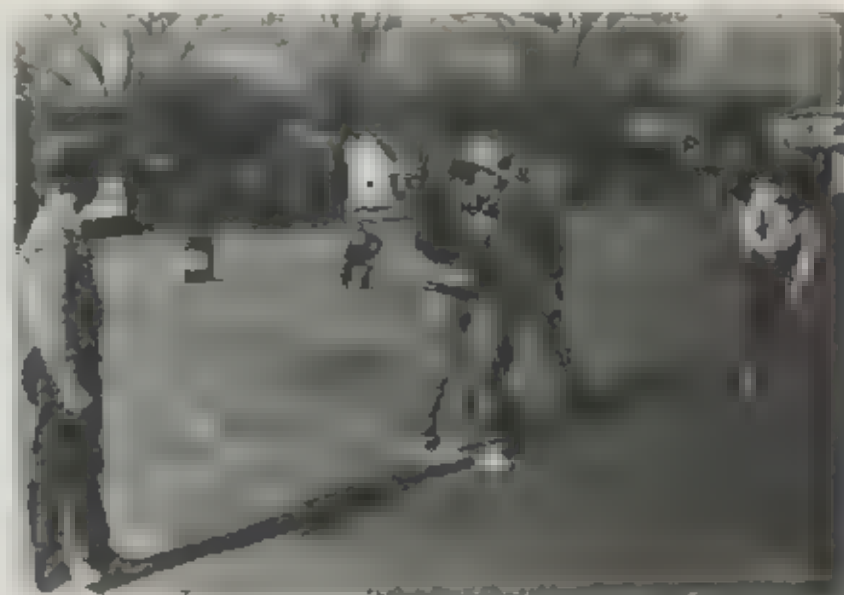
Key Club members ushered at the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day.

As is traditional, the organization sponsored its annual Key Club Capers, a variety show, during the spring. There were two performances — one in the morning for students and one in the evening for the general public.

To raise money to finance its activities, members had a car wash and sold calendars. The calendars had pictures of 13 Central girls.



KEY CLUB — (Bottom Row) David Torres, Kent Savage, Alan Lancaster, Danny She ton, Frank Westerman, Joe Madden, Bob Balkin, Craig Alberius, Eddie Martin, and Lance Dumas. **(Second Row)** Jake Cunningham, Scott Ford, Chris Amsler, Keith Sherman, Bill Huffman, Chi Chi Lee, Harvey Scott, John Chisholm, Robert Thompson, and Zack Stearns. **(Third Row)** Marty Scudder, Monte Rose, David Blazer, Tommy Booth, Brad Riegler, Bruce Jeffrey, Davey Hughes, Greg Means, Bill Griffin, Kenny Smith, and Jeffrey Smith. **(Fourth Row)** Ben Mackey, Jim McKenzie, Mike Short, Gordon Newbern, Brian Winstead, James Allen, Bobby Bomar, Mark Lively, David Collins, Mark Kane, and Jeff Scott. **(Top Row)** Don Griffin, Mitchell Francis, Kenneth Oliphant, Russel Hunt, Steve Lincoln, John Franta, Nick Nicholson, Paul Phillips, Lee Lyle, J. C. Baker, and Doug Allen. The organization was sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club with membership open to male students who desired to be of service to the school and to the community.



Key Club member Chris Amsler (left), a junior, sells a calendar to junior Cedric Ball. This was the first year for Key Club to sell the calendars which featured pictures of 13 Central girls. (Above) Key Club members devote a Saturday morning to cleaning the student parking lot, which was one of many service projects that the club members undertook.

Y-Teens' projects benefit both school, city

Numerous Little Rock residents benefitted from projects sponsored by Y-Teens, a service organization for females sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Members provided babysitters for meetings of the Little Rock chapter of SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) meetings, they collected food for the Salvation Army during holiday periods, and they operated a gift-wrapping booth at University Mall, giving proceeds to Cerebral Palsy.

At Homecoming, members decorated Tiger Fieldhouse for the traditional Homecoming Dance.

At the Mid-Winter Conference of the Greater Little Rock chapters, a Central junior — Cathy Amsler — was elected president. Junior Ellen Powell was the outgoing senior hostess.

Senior Betsy Blackwood was chapter president and presided over monthly meetings.



Y-TEENS — (Bottom Row) Carla Carlton, Debbie Efird, Kelley White, Martha Honey, Becky McCoy, Susan Siger, Gena DeCora, Ann Miller, Margaret Carner, Suzanne Talley, and Wanda Williams. **(Second Row)** Ronda Pace, Johnette Oden, Susan Shuffield, Amber Bright, Cathy Redus, Etta Madden, Betsy Blackwood, Tina Walker, Shelley Venable, and Nan Meade. **(Third Row)** Melissa Glenn, Sandra Moore, Tina Witcher, Kim Brooks, Kim Keaton, Lisa Story, Chen Vining, Laura Tedder, Terri Archer, Sherril Baugh, and Bobette Bryant. **(Fourth Row)** Connie Harris, Vonda Thomas, Marcia Faucette, Sonja Maria Baugh, Crystal Jones, Robyn Royer, Elizabeth Karpoff, Regina Curry, Kim Fisher, and Dena Buie. **(Top Row)** Teresa Gatewood, Carrie Boone, Karen Mullen, Alison Ford, Jacque Dial, Becky Davis, Judy Draper, Karen Harris, Mandy McCoy, Julie Burnam, and Nancy Evard. The organization was an all-girl service organization that was sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association and was open to any female who wanted to be of service to the school and community.



Y-TEENS — (Bottom Row) Rene Franklin, Kathryn Pryor, Yvonne Mize, Paula Bruton, Patty Koonce, Toni Scott, Vanessa Williams, Sheila Rutledge, Veronica Harris, and Shannon Dumas. **(Second Row)** Michelle Tarver, Teresa Gatewood, Denise Pinkerton, Terri Fitzgibbon, Kam Murphy, Sandra Canady, Sandy Gibson, Diane Mains, Ellen Powell, Dee Faulkner, and Rissa Burchfield. **(Third Row)** Cinda Gatewood, Julie Watson, Julia Maria Hall, Sherelyn Duhart, Marcia Glasper, Pam Burns, Lorna Turner, Cherith Amrine, Daphne Bea, Cathy Amsler, and Helen Jeffries. **(Fourth Row)** Marla Braggs, Donna Brettell, Johanna Glenn, Joan Coleman, Ginny Martin, Kay Briscoe, Julie Graves, Stephanie Bracy, Sherah Hohnbaum, Joy Thompson, and Julie Williams. **(Top Row)** Linda Jones, Loretta Gatewood, Lisa Harris, Deborah Armstead, Karen Baker, Carolina Andrews, Stephanie Porter, Leslie Simpson, Donnette Barrow, Kily Reeves, and Gina Lasker.



Sophomore Debbie Efird dances at the Mid-Winter Y Teen Conference, which was attended by about 400 city Y-Teen members.



As a project to benefit the school, V Teen members (left) Jen Rowe, Becky McCoy, Dee Falkner and Cathy Amse, mean's hog trophy issues. (Above) Cathy Amse performs a skit at the Mid-Winter V Teen Conference where she was elected president. (Below) Jen Rowe, Cathone Bea and sophomore Ella Madten wrap Christmas presents at the University Mall. Proceeds were given to the In a Cerebral Palsy Association.



Club brings Filipino for study at Central

Bringing a foreign student to Central and sending a Central student abroad were the main projects of Central's American Field Service chapter this school year.

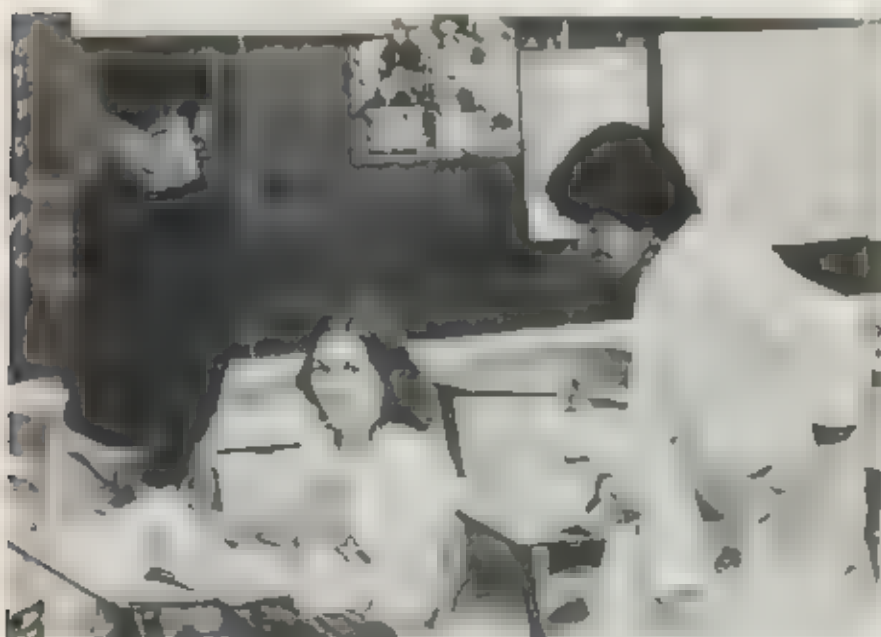
The foreign student who came to Central under the auspices of the American Field Service was Jorge Bustamante of the Philippines. The Central student who went abroad was Bill Bullard, who studied for a year in Chile.

The organization provided a class ring to Bustamante as well as to Ichiro Yoshida of Japan, another foreign student, who was sponsored by Youth for Understanding.

Brenda Fillers, a senior, was president of the organization, which conducted monthly meetings.



Cold winter weather didn't keep these members of the American Field Service (above) from attending a picnic at Alsopp Park in honor of the school's foreign exchange students and from posing for the PIX photographer (below). Following the picnic, members leave the park and head for the warmth of their cars. The organization had social events almost each month.



An Asian magazine is explained to the president of the American Field Service, Brenda Fillers, by two foreign exchange students — Ichiro Yoshida of Japan and Jorge Bustamante of the Philippines.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE — (Bottom Row) Martha Honey, Etta Madden, Brenda Fillers, Lisa Bilsky, Maria Buswell, Paula Bruton, and Liz Langston. (Second Row) Dena Andrews, Sloan Wilson, Linda Thomas, Joe Madden, Daylene King, and Jorge Bustamante. (Third Row) Jason Williams, Brenda House, Kim Keaton, Marca Gay, Becky Davis, Sharon Strackbein, and Bill Wilson. (Fourth Row) Julie Conner, Kathy Williams, Susie Warr, Ichiro Yoshida, Kim Long, Beth Williams, and Kay Briscoe. (Top Row) Mitchell Francis, Randy Neal, Laurie Tedford, Andy Bollinger, Ken Lipsmeyer, Eddie Frothingham, and Patric A. Johnson.





SOUTHERNAIRES — (Bottom Row) Becky McCoy, Cathy Amsler, Wanda Brown, Kim Ross, DeAnn Westfall, and Pam Hicks. (Second Row) Jamie Christianson, Cheryl Scudder, Amber Bright, Lisa Holzhauer, Tammy Pflug, and Christi Chastain. (Third Row) Dena Andrews, Lisa Bilsky, Tammy Brown, Ter Lynn Jamison, Laura Burris, and Mary Ailsopp. (Fourth Row) Barbara Foust, Princess Hill, Regina Brown, Debra Clevenger, Kathy Howell, Ellen Powell, and Cathy Redus. (Top Row) Judy Draper, Beverly Johnson, Cindy Long, Susie Warr, Karen Womack, and Kay Briscoe.

Southernaires serve as 'official hostesses'

Known as "official hostesses" for the school, Southernaires had a busy year under the leadership of president Tammy Pflug, a senior.

There were monthly activities that were mainly designed to aid others, such as visits to local nursing homes in December where members caroled for patients.

Members decorated the platform for the Homecoming royalty, they served refreshments to the hundreds who attended the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day, and the junior members sponsored a banquet for the senior members.

Completing its 29th year, the club gained two new sponsors this school year — Mrs. Carmen Puckett and Mrs. Emily Faulkner. They replaced longtime sponsor Mrs. Doris Glenn, a counselor, who had died during early summer.



Looking at pictures in the Southernaires scrapbook brings smiles to the faces of the club's president, Tammy Pflug (above), and the two sponsors, Mrs. Carmen Puckett and Mrs. Emily Faulkner (left). A social event for Southernaires was a bunking party, which provided members Susie Warr, Amber Bright, Regina Brown, Lisa Holzhauer, Jamie Christianson, and Tammy Pflug with a chance for conversation on current events.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES —
(Bottom Row) Jackie Fells, Robert Sheppard, Keith Curry, David Coleman, Tony Banks, Reginald Perry, James McCrane, Allen Nooner, and Bruce McDaniel. **(Second Row)** Floyd Smith, Gerald Pride, Harold Noble, Travis Coleman, Michael Wright, Richard Richardson, Bruce Jeffrey, Billy Ridgeway, and Joe Cook. **(Third Row)** Chris Smith, Jeff Scott, Jerry McCrane, Chi Chi Lee, Kenneth Barton, Roosevelt Thompson, Tony Downs, Donald Parker, and Vantris Redout. **(Fourth Row)** Henry Topps, Bill Griffin, George Adkins, Bobby Rudney, Steve Griffin, John Pace, Joe Baird, Davey Hughes, and Dale Garner. **(Top Row)** Tony Ridgle, Jim McKenzie, Wendell Smith, J. C. Baker, Milton Fieds, William Walker, Jeff Connerly, Bill Rogers, Roger Thomas, and Brian Winstead.



Raffle provides funds for Christian Athletes

Any Tiger athlete who professed the Christian faith was eligible for membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization that had meetings each Thursday after school hours.

During the summer, several members — including Jeff Connerly, president — attended a regional FCA meeting at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, where they heard prominent college football players and coaches from throughout the nation tell how Christianity had aided them in their lives.

To raise funds, members sold raffle tickets for an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii in December to watch the University of Arkansas Razorbacks play the University of Hawaii. The raffle winner flew to Hawaii with the Razorbacks, who donated a seat for the raffle.

Approximately 60 athletes were FCA members.



Devoting an evening to working at the concession stand during a basketball game at Tiger Fieldhouse, Fellowship of Christian Athletes member Tracy Korte (above) waits on customers. (Right) Members of the Tiger football team who are also members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, attend a banquet in their honor. The banquet was in November.



At a tea for Ailing P. n. pa Gang Ho. ks during the Christmas season members of the Future Homemakers of America were busy. Here, Sister L. Lamonse is pouring. V. M. K. W. H. and Graham, Robert S. Lippard, Jesse Spence, and Tena Cunningham were.



Future Homemakers entertain city's elderly



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — (Bottom Row) Helen Morgan, Sharon Kay Jordan, Karen Frances Smith, Deborah Forrest, Jo Ann Wilson, Veronica Harris, Karan Cranda, Kam Murphy, Elizabeth George, and Rose Butler. (Second Row) Alice Thomas, Brenda Morgan, Sharon McKay, Sherelyn Duhart, Cassa Davis, Lorna Turner, Linda Pride, Monette Tarver, Kaye Tyler, and Sybil Shead. (Third Row) Janice Walls, Jackie Bizzell, Laverne Sanders, Gloria Graham, Phyllis Johnson, Gwen Allison, Caretta Jones, Crystal Jones, Lynda Pruitt, and Jackie Hammond. (Fourth Row) Theresa Poo, Patricia Johnson, Joyce Wright, Vickie Morton, Loretta Gatewood, Tina Cloud, Rhonda Williams, Petronella Williams, Andrea Thrower, and Peggy Presley. (Top Row) Tena Cunningham, Willie Harris, Gary Wilson, Johnny Johnson, David Ware, Lisa Harris, Brenda Baker, Sheila Thomas, Mary Morgan, and Linda Jones.

It was an active and good year for the Future Homemakers of America according to senior Gloria Graham, president.

Highlighting the year was a Christmas dinner for elderly residents of the central Little Rock area.

Approximately 60 elderly residents attended the dinner, which was December 20 in the school's cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by the Central High Gospel Choir and the Mark Cook Quartet.

FHA members were hostesses for the Principal's Tea, also in December.

Members attended a state camp during the summer, a district federation meeting in September, and the state convention in March.

To raise money to finance their activities, members had a car wash and sold posters.

The club had monthly meetings during the year.

Before a meeting of Students for Black Culture, Mrs. Margaret Lanier, the sponsor, and senior Donna Evans, the president, discuss the agenda. The organization conducted monthly meetings to make plans for the numerous projects that they undertook this year.



Black Culture Club hosts first talent show



Selling a ticket for the SBC talent show is senior Debby Adams. The purchaser is senior Tony Rose. More than 2,000 students and adults attended the talent show, which was sponsored for the first time by the club.

One of the most popular events of the school year was sponsored by Students for Black Culture, which was headed by senior Donna Evans, president.

The event was the SBC Talent Show, which was presented at 7 p.m. on February 25. A capacity crowd of more than 2,000 students and adults filled the auditorium for the event.

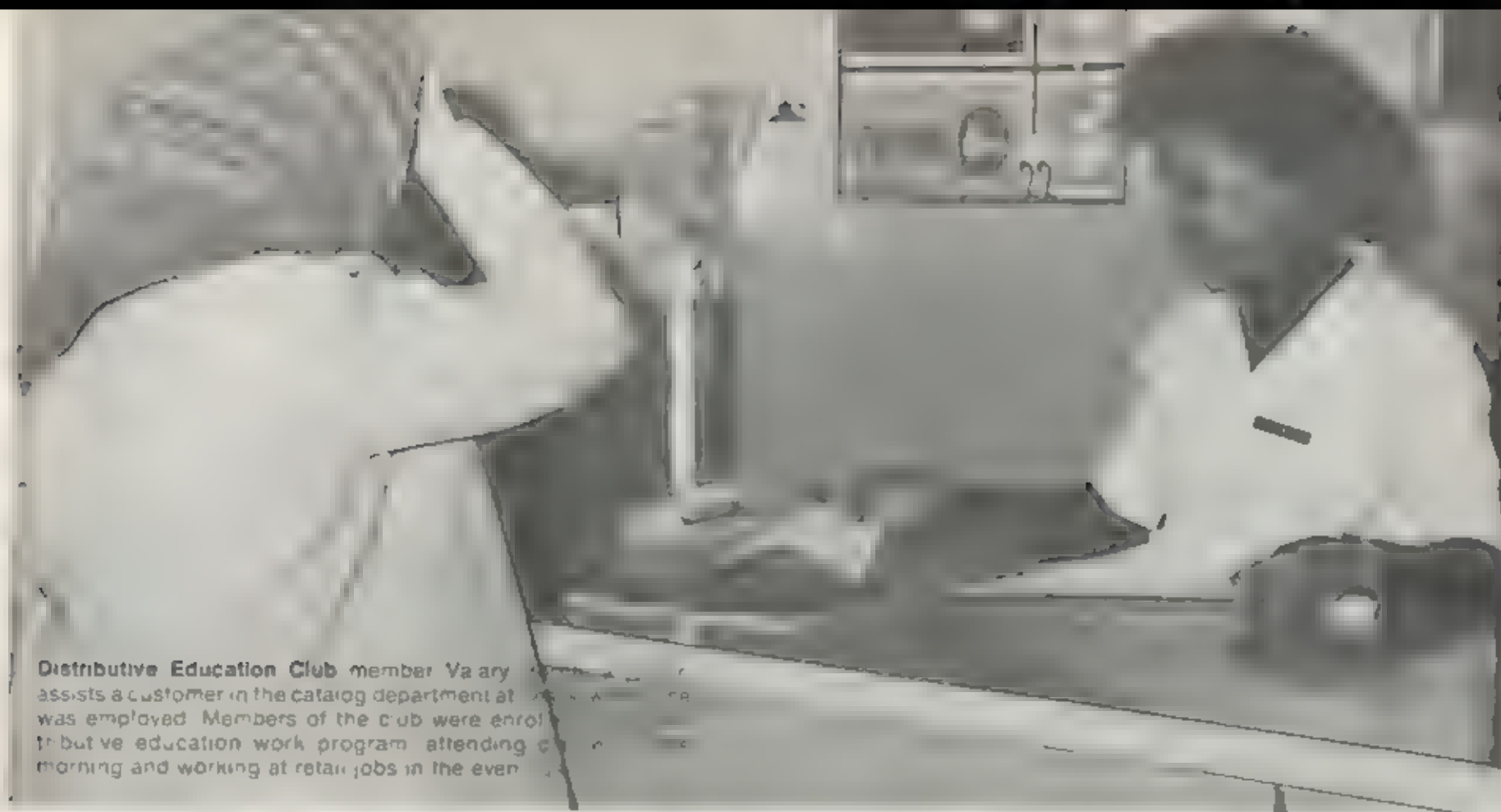
"It was the first time for us to sponsor the show," Donna said, indicating that she was very pleased with the success of it.

More than \$1,000 in profit was made from the show. The money was used to finance a scholarship which was awarded in the spring to a graduating SBC member.

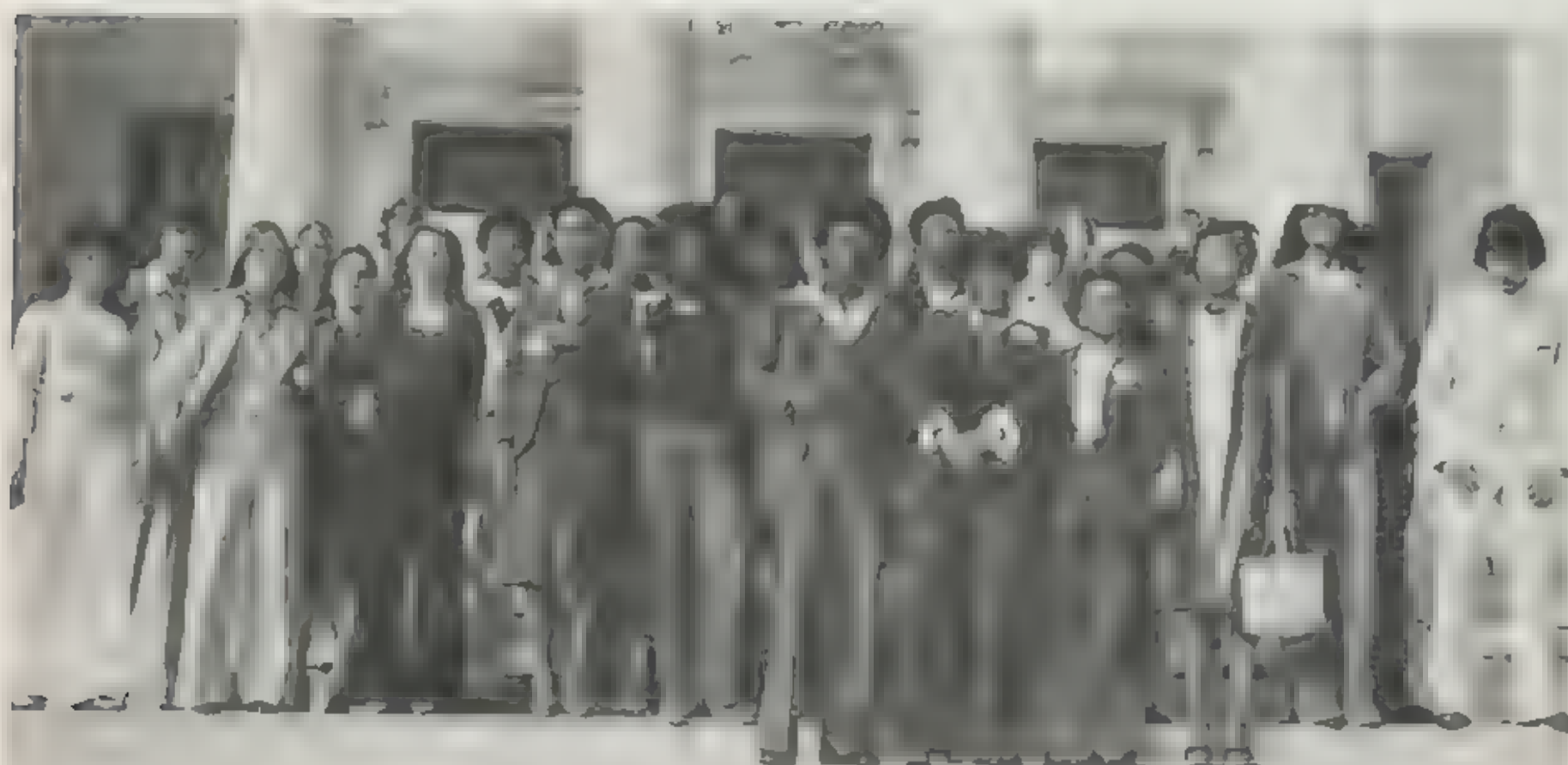
Also selected at the show were "Mr. and Miss SBC." The titles went to Donna and senior Kenneth Monts.

Other activities of the organization included collecting about \$70 for UNICEF, having a picnic for members and guests, sponsoring a fashion show, and hosting a banquet.

Membership was open to any student at Central who was interested in learning more about black culture and in participating in the club's varied activities.



Distributive Education Club member Vaary assists a customer in the catalog department at [unclear] was employed. Members of the club were enrolled in a distributive education work program attending school in the morning and working at retail jobs in the evening.



On a visit to the State Capitol to meet with Governor David Pryor, members of the Distributive Education Club of America (above) pose on the front steps for the benefit of the photographer. The visit was made to watch Governor Pryor sign a proclamation declaring Thursday, November 17, as "Free Enterprise Day" in Arkansas. (Right) Governor Pryor presents the proclamation to junior Jeannette Riley, Central's chapter, which initiated the idea for the "Free Enterprise Day." had many activities in association with it.



Sorting out mums that were sold for Homecoming are members of the Distributive Education Club of America. The mums were sold by the club as a money-making project for the second year.



Distributive Education Club wins top award

Perhaps the most honored student organization functioning at Central in recent years has been the Distributive Education Club of America.

At its 1977 state convention, the club won the highest honor, "Chapter of the Year," in competition with more than 50 other clubs from around the state.

Too, the DECA members won more first place awards — eight of them — in the individual competitions than did any other chapter. First place winners got all-expense paid trips to the national convention.

Results of the 1978 convention were not known as the PIX went to press; however, Tanya Miller, club president, said she thought Central would do well.

To raise money to finance its many activities, DECA members sold mums at Homecoming, candles during the fall, and wood carvings at the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA — (Bottom Row) Donne Dorsch, Gem Reynolds, Jane Thomas, Brenda Hill, Mary Walthall, Missy Deller, Laura Lee, Megan Beers, Barrie Beers, Susan Bowling, and Valary Booth. (Second Row) Mark Trimble, Merlean Simpson, Butch Seymour, Jeanne Wallace, Nadalynn Seymour, Regina Carr, Rossilyn Greenwood, Julie George, Levena Woodard, Lois Laster, Tanya Miller, and Cheryl Watson. (Third Row) Joyca Sipes, Anita Smith, Kent Trimble, Scott Young, Mary Spencer, Gennie Williams, Sandra Booth, Deborah Fowler, Cindy Powell, Jeannette Riley, and Walter Gaskins. (Fourth Row) Michael D. Carr, Sonya Fulbright, Lynette Hampton, Tomeji Harris, Steve Mascho, Jimi Johnson, Tim Howell, Charles Foster, John Grubbs, Richard C. Frase, and Don Smith. (Top Row) Kevin Gee, Scott Byrns, Wes Mooty, Mose Robinson, Jerry Jackson, Carolyn Sisk, David Gilyard, Michael Canady, Dean Weeks, and Audrius Sakevicius. Membership in the organization was restricted to students enrolled in the distributive education work program.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF AMERICA (Industrial Cooperative Training) — (Bottom Row) Sharon Collins, Tim Clark, Karen Allen, Nathy Sondra James, Eileen Collins, Wonda Bohannon, Tyandra Letts, Brenda Wilkins, and Marlene Lewis. (Second Row) Brenda Cherrin, James Henry, Mahton Ware, Wes Boyd, David Whitson, Arzo Johnson, Gary Bailey, Dean Hronas, Robert Pruitt, Laverne Witherspoon, and Rande

Mittel. (Third Row) Wardell Wilson, Ann Snyder, Brenda Alexander, Jean Martin, Sandra Lewis, Oliva Banks, Max Harwell, Nan Deckerman, Fred Hubbard, James Smith, Tedious Fowler, Steve Armon, and Mike Hornek. (Top Row) Melvin Turner, Jim Hryniewicz, Travis Coleman, Warren H., Jonathan Fisher, George Walker, Roger Smith, Paula Kustan, Ken Anderson, Ken Lipsmeyer, and Ken Easter.



Vocational Club assists its national president

Assisting senior Carlton Lewis in fulfilling his responsibilities as both the state and national president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was the main project of this year's VICA chapter.

However, VICA members involved themselves in numerous other activities.

To give a boost to lagging membership in the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association, the chapter enrolled all of its more than 70 members in PTSA. It was the only club at Central with 100 per cent membership in PTSA.

During both the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, VICA members prepared boxes of canned foods for distribution to needy families in Little Rock.

Members of VICA were students enrolled in the diversified occupations work program, attending classes in the mornings and working in the afternoons.

Olivia Banks was president of the organization.



Adding finishing touches to a box of canned foods that was given to a needy Little Rock family at Christmas are Vocational Industrial Club members Sharon Collins, Brenda Converse, Carlton Lewis, Marion Lewis, and Olivia Banks. Boxes were also prepared at Thanksgiving.



STATE AND NATIONAL VICA PRESIDENT CARLTON LEWIS

Senator Carlton Lewis served during the 1977-78 school year as both the state and national president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

As national president, Lewis coordinated the activities for the organization's more than one million members, in addition to making numerous public appearances.

During the fall, Lewis was invited to the White House to talk with President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, providing them with his views on vocational education in the nation's high schools.

Lewis was elected national president at the organization's national convention last June in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Showing their spirit, members and sponsors of the Future Business Leaders of America (right) ride their entry in the Homecoming Parade. (Below) Sophomore homeroom 107, taught by Mrs. Audra Dennis, entered this door in the Homecoming door decorations contest sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America.



Preparing for competition in the district Future Business Leaders of America contests, members LaRita Mason, Tammy Burch, and Renee Bernath review accounting procedures. There were 13 individual contests associated with various phases of business at the district meet.

Business Leaders host regional conference

For the Future Business Leaders of America, the school's largest club, it was a busy and productive year, according to senior Kim Brown.

The organization played an active role in the sixth annual Southern Region Leadership Conference of FBLA, which met at the Convention

Center in Little Rock during November.

More than 900 FBLA members from five Southern states were in attendance at the conference which was meeting in Little Rock for the first time ever.

As had been the case during the past few years, the organization

sponsored a homeroom door decorations contest during Homecoming Week. Cash prizes were offered to the homerooms that had winning doors.

Delegates from Central's chapter attended a district conference at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway on March 3, entering 13 individual contests.

First place winners in the individual contests got the opportunity to compete with other district winners at the state FBLA convention, which was April 14-15 in Little Rock.

Results of both the district and state contests were not known as the PIX was going to press.

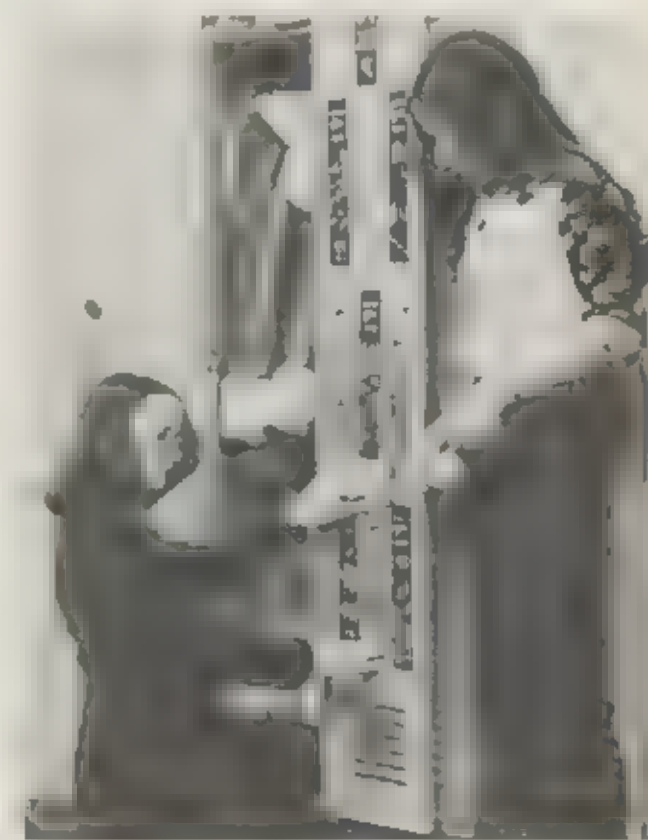
To raise money for its activities, the club sold spirit ribbons before major athletic events, sold pens, pop corn, calendars, and Christmas tree ornaments.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — (Bottom Row) Marilyn Rodgers, Linda Dismuke, Sandy Gibson, Vanessa Williams, Andrea Thrower, Leah Douglas, Sheila Rutledge, Toni Scott, Monica Luckadue, Marcia Faucette, Deborah McAfee, and Sonya Mumford. (Second Row) Katherine McLemore, Nita Cooley, Julie Conner, Kathy Williams, Beth Williams, Susie Warr, Jocelyn Holland, Karla Brown, Carne Boone, Mary Anne Young, and Glona Graham. (Third Row) Latoria Brooks, Debra Love, Dora Converse, Karen Vinson, Chris Porter, Michelle Watts, Susan McCoy, Teresa Penny, Karen Baker, Karen Spickard, Mary Morgan, and Patricia Lewis. (Fourth Row) Susan Nix, John Hawkins, LaRita Mason, Krishna Harris, William D. Gipson, Barbara Foust, Pam Tart, Victor Cotton, Sheila Thomas, JoAnn Jones, and Billie Corbishley. (Top Row) Jim Hays, Michael S. Henson, Brian Winstead, Shirley Boldon, Lisa Harris, Gregory Lee, William Walker, Darryl Montgomery, Johnny Williams, Jeremiah Gardner, Becky Edmonds, and Mildred Johnson. The club was sponsored by the Business Education Department and had monthly meetings that were presided over by the club's president, Kim Brown.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — (Bottom Row) Sarah Bain, Robin Weaver, Susan Sigler, Barbara Lensing, Terry McJunkin, Karen Koontz, Melody Madden, Keri Lafferty, Letha M. Osborne, Joyce McFadden, and Belvia Williams. (Second Row) Linda Martin, Susan Shufeld, Ramona Heathcott, Loretta Wilkins, Linda Christor, Kim Brown, Shelley Venable, Wanda Peer, Jonelle Talley, John Sims, and Bobette Bryant. (Third Row) Carolina Andrews, Mark Culberson, Cindy Whitley, Evonne Davis, Pam Burns, Renee Bernath, Kim Hall, Debby Adams, Pamela Owen, Kim Brooks, Sandra Moore, and Kim Waller. (Fourth Row) Tammy Pflug, Barbara Baskins, Mark Langston, Lamonda Ford, Cindy Lewis, Tammy Burch, Stephanie Bracy, Wanda Williams, Michelle Tarver, Carolyn Henderson, Tena Miller, and Leslie Simpson. (Top Row) Robbie Reed, JoAnn Wilson, Hope Coleman, Beverley Honorable, Phyllis Johnson, Valerie Clay, Pam Davis, Leslie Hanson, Regina Brown, Ruby Dorn, Lisa Story, Debra Clevenger, and Cathy Redus. The club was the largest one at Central High.



Keeping a collection of the spirit ribbons sold by the Future Business Leaders of America during the school year are members Wanda Brown and Jonelle Talley, both juniors. Ribbons were sold for 25 cents each before each major athletic event.



Carrying their flags, the ROTC color guard leads the Downtown Little Rock Christmas Parade. The color guard was in attendance at practically all of Central's major activities as well as at numerous civic affairs.

Cadets in ROTC get to enter competitions

Cadets in the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) made their presence known each Wednesday of the school year by wearing their uniforms.

Cadets had a busy year, ranging from drill competitions with other high school ROTC units from over the state to several field trips.

The ROTC color guard was in attendance at most school functions and at several civic affairs. Cadets marched in several parades in the Little Rock area.

Other activities included bringing a helicopter to Central in early March and sponsoring an awards banquet April 21.

Cadet commander during the first grading quarter was Greg Miller, the commander during the second quarter was Melissa Gilliam, and the commander for the third quarter was Clifton Townes.

Lt. Col. William Demint and Sgt. Dale Hart were instructors of the ROTC program.

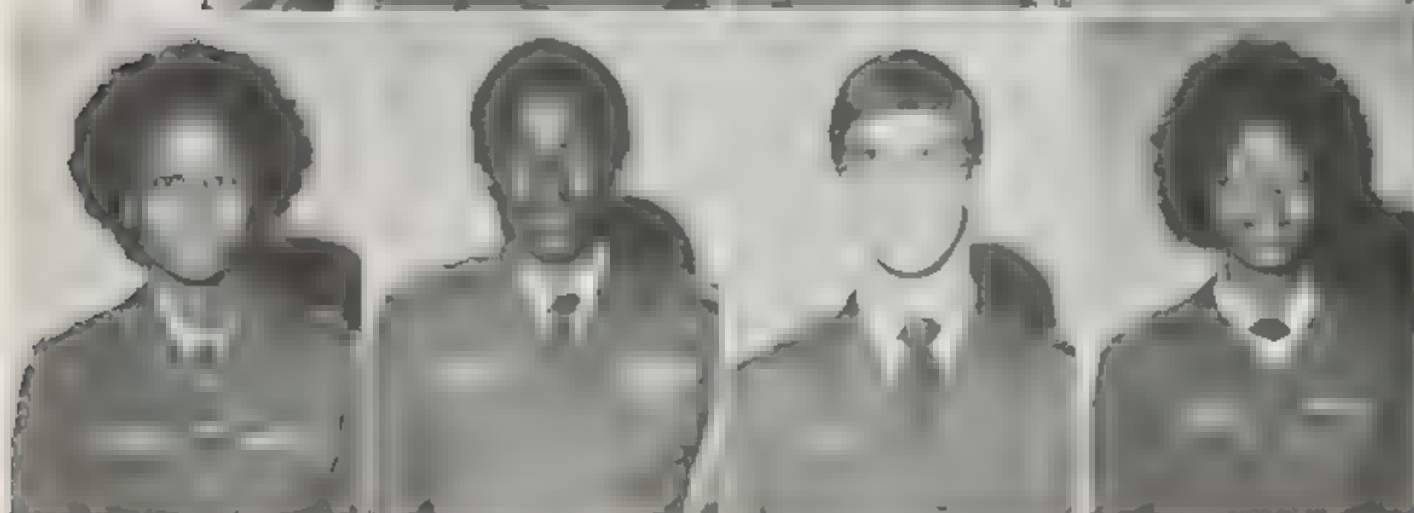


In the hallway next to ROTC classrooms, members of the female drill team — Barbara Chunn, Zerennia Askew, and Pamela McCuin — practice for an upcoming competition. The drill team won several awards.

In their classroom, members of the school's Air Force Junior ROTC listen to a lecture by one of their instructors — Lt. Col. William Demint. The other instructor in the ROTC program was Sgt. Dale Hart.



MAJOR MELISSA
GILLIAM
MAJOR LYDIA
McGUIRE
MAJOR BILL
SHEPHERD
MAJOR CLIFTON
TOWNES



CAPTAIN MELODY
MADDEN
CAPTAIN DARREN
McNEAL
CAPTAIN GENE
SHOEMAKER
1st LT. MILDRED
JOHNSON



1st LT. THERESA
SHOEMAKER
2nd LT. KEITH
SMITH

German Club members attend 'Oktoberfest'

Dancing the German polka and schuhplatter, singing German folk songs, and eating German sausages were but a few of the activities in which members of the German Club participated when they attended Oktoberfest in Hot Springs.

Approximately 65 German Club members and their guests attended the Hot Springs affair, an annual activity sponsored by that city in conjunction with the American-German Club.

Club members participated in two statewide contests during the year including the State Language Festival in Little Rock during the fall and the University of Arkansas Invitational Foreign Languages Fair in February. Members won awards at both activities.

David Vandiver, a sophomore, served as president of the German Club.

Membership was limited to students enrolled in the school's German classes.



GERMAN CLUB — (Bottom Row) Renee Clark, Liz Langston, Marietta James, Candy Rone, Linda Moore, and Jaquie Rowland; (Second Row) Stephanie Porter, Andy Bousinger, Eddie Frothingham, Steve Forrester, Vance Ogden, and Karen Baskin; (Top Row) Kevin Johnson, Rex Gibson, Randy Neal, Dale Pynes, Ben Mackey, and David Nigge. Restricted to students enrolled in the school's German classes, the club was sponsored by Mrs. Ursula Ralla, who completed her first year as German instructor at Central.



German Club officers look at articles from Germany that were used for a display in the German classroom. They are Randy Neal, vice president; Doug Macdonald, secretary; Liz Langston, treasurer; and David Vandiver, president. Mrs. Ursula Ralla was sponsor.



Spanish Club president Johnette Oden, a junior, and member Cathy Amster also a junior, fill coffee cups for serving to other members of the club at a dinner which featured Spanish foods prepared by them and their sponsor, Dr. Maria Sa'cedo. In addition to the dinner, Spanish Club members attended several parties during the year including one during the Christmas season where a pinata was broken as part of the evening's activities.

Spanish Clubbers sing at Christmas

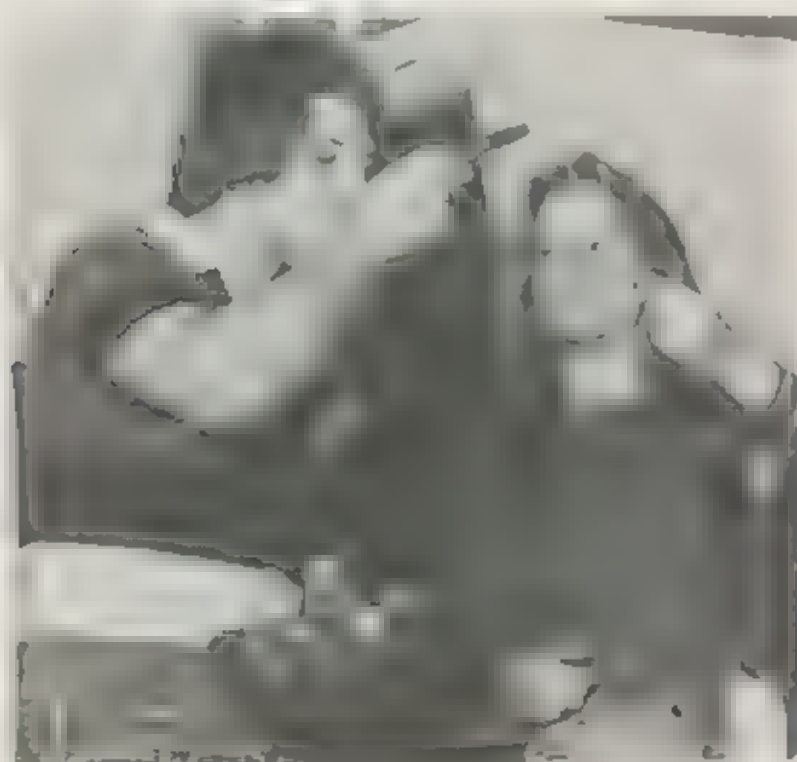
Area residents were treated during the Christmas season to carolers who sang their songs in Spanish.

These carolers were members of the Spanish Clubs at Central, Hall, and Parkview, who combined their talents to sing at a local shopping center and at a nursing home.

Members of Central's club attended several Spanish-type parties during the year, including one at Christmas where members broke a pinata.

Members attended several festivals, winning awards at those they attended.

Junior Johnette Oden was president.



Helping prepare food for a Spanish Club dinner, members Lance Alworth, a junior, and Karne Bunch, a senior, taste the results of their efforts. Foods prepared were those that were favorites in Spain.



SPANISH CLUB — (Bottom Row) Nan Meade, Gena DeCora, Pam Hicks, Ann Miller, Sandra Canady, and Pam Burns. (Second Row) Teri Lynn Jamison, Eddie Martin, Teresa Parr, Judith Jacks, Vickie Nigget, and Erica Dutt. (Third Row) Bill Wilson, Vance Ogden, Bruce Coleman, Cathy Amster, Rosalind Hoand, and Johnette Oden. (Fourth Row) Becky Davis, Julie Burnam, Johanna Genn, Kim Fisher, Kim Keaton, Elizabeth Karpoff, and Joy Thompson. (Top Row) Doug Allen, Billy Hunt, Wstena McAfee, Joyce Richardson, Roosevelt Thompson, and Kay Briscoe.

Members of club act as library's monitors

As has been the case in previous years, members of the Library Club were those students who devoted their study hall periods to working as monitors in the Media Center.

The organization had no officers. Business was conducted by the club's sponsors — the school's librarians.

As monitors in the Media Center, the Library Club members were responsible for helping students find books and reference materials, checking-in and checking-out books, returning books to the shelves, and keeping up-to-date lists on overdue books.

As a special service, the Library Club members attempted to have interesting, educational bulletin boards in the Media Center.

The Library Club sponsors said the year would be ended with a luncheon for the members — "a luncheon that will show our appreciation for their services."

LIBRARY CLUB — (Bottom Row) Kathy Burge, Liz Langston, and Ker Lafferty; (Second Row) Carol Skinner and Zora Richardson; (Third Row) Michelle Tarver, Janice Brock, and John Carter; (Fourth Row) Mike Bryant and Deborah Armstead; (Top Row) Scott Bishop, Carl Ray, and Marty Mote. Sponsored by the librarians, the Library Club consisted of students who devoted their study halls to library work.

Library Club members do a wide variety of work for the school's Media Center. (Above) Sophomore Scott Bishop checks library cards to determine what students have overdue books. (Below) Bishop and sophomore Donna Baxter return books to the shelves. The librarians had praise for the Library Club members, saying their work helped them provide efficient library services to the student body.





STAGE CREW—(Bottom Row) Scott Nea, Gwen Hammonds, and Charles Block. (Second Row) Tony Downs, Tony Banks, Jackie Fells, Matt Gray, Tim Lawson, and Buddy Rhoads. (Top Row) George Polk, Richie Nelson, Chris Amsler, Jay McEntire, and Kevin Gray. Sponsor of the club was Mr. Robert Deaton.

Members of Stage Crew operate auditorium

Though they were never seen by audiences, members of the Stage Crew were present and working whenever the school's auditorium was in use.

In fact, Crew members were the first to arrive and the last to leave at assemblies, plays, meetings, etc., in the auditorium.

Members of the Crew were the approximately 25 students who were enrolled in the stage management class, taught by Mr. Robert Deaton.

"The Stage Crew members worked hundreds of hours during 'Bye

Bye Birdie' in March," Mr. Deaton said. "They were present at rehearsals and during the play itself."

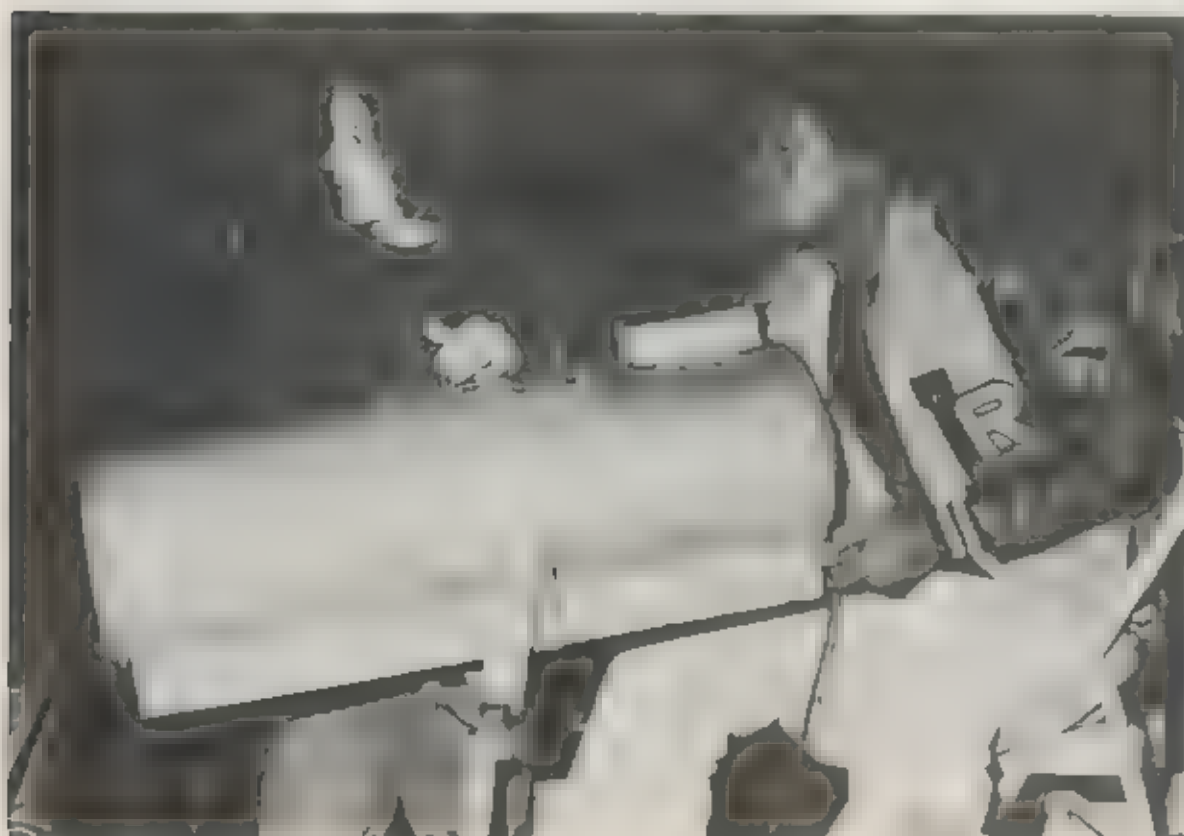
Mr. Deaton had praise for their efficient work.

Each member of the Crew was taught lighting techniques, how to run the sound booth, and the basic procedures for running a stage production efficiently, according to Mr. Deaton.

Equipment in the auditorium was valued at approximately one-half million dollars, according to school officials.



Opening the curtains for one of the school's assemblies are Stage Crew members Gwen Hammonds and Richard Ray (left), who were also enrolled in the stage management class. (Above) Scott Neal and Floyd Smith operate the spotlight for 'Bye Bye Birdie'.



SANDRA SEELY
Captain

PAM TART
Team Captain

PHYLLIS JOHNSON
2nd Co. Captain



SHARON COLLINS

RITA HODGES

MARTHA HONEY



KAREN V. NOLAN



JOYCE WILSON



At an assembly honoring football players, the Tiger Kittens perform a dance routine to a cheering student body. The dance team performed at several all-student assemblies during the year.

Tiger Kittens captain Sandra Sealy (left) waits for the cue to perform. (Below) In space
 higher than the Tiger Fieldhouse, the Kittens performed at many games.
 basketball games in Tiger Fieldhouse. The Kittens performed at many games.



Tiger Kittens dance at school, city affairs

For the Tiger Kittens dance team, the Golden Anniversary year at Central was one that kept them busy performing at numerous functions.

The Kittens rotated with the Hi-Steppers drill team in providing entertainment at home basketball games. Some of their performances were before games and others were during halftime.

The Kittens were also on the program at most of the school's pep assemblies and pep rallies.

Several times during the year, the Kittens provided entertainment at civic affairs.

This was the second consecutive year that the Kittens made use of male dancers. Mrs. Bettye Williams, Kittens sponsor and instructor of physical education, said that Central was believed to be the only high school in Arkansas that had a dance team with both female and male performers.

The males who danced with the Kittens and who were called "Tiger Toms" were senior Tony Crofton, junior Michael Rand, and junior Kelvin Swift.

To finance their activities, including several out-of-town trips to Tiger athletic events, the Kittens sold soap during the summer and t-shirts during the school year in addition to sponsoring car washes and a dance.

Officers were Sandra Sealy, captain; Pam Tart, first co-captain, and Phyllis Johnson, second co-captain. All were seniors.

To practice their dance routines, the Kittens met each day from 7:20 to 8:20 a.m. in Tiger Fieldhouse. Supervised by Mrs. Williams, the Kittens received course credit.

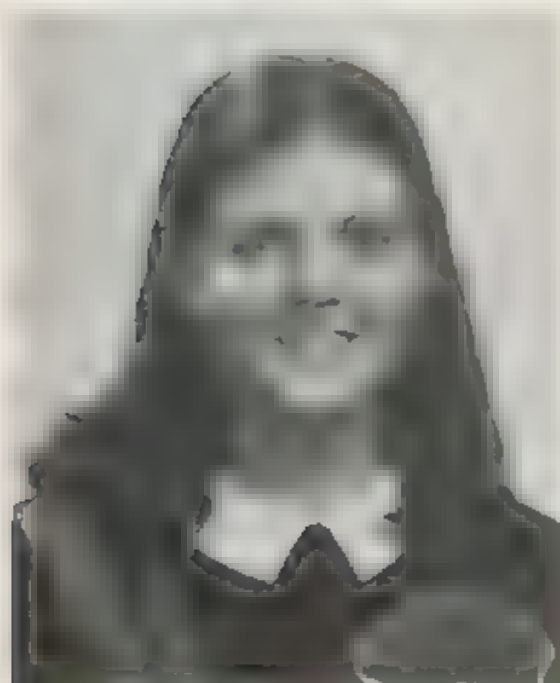


To the tune of "Brick House" by the Commodores, the Tiger Kittens dance for the student body at the Homecoming assembly.



TIGER KITTENS — (Bottom Row) Pam Tart, Joyce Wilson, Susan Blair, Phyllis Johnson, and Sandra Sealy. (Top Row) Kelvin Swift, Karen Vinson, Chris Porter, Sharon Collins, Martha Honey, and Tony Crofton.

Cheerleaders promote Tiger athletic events



MIGNON SMITH
Captain

Under the leadership of captain Mignon Smith, the ten varsity cheerleaders had a busy, productive year in promoting support for Tiger athletic teams.

It was equally busy and productive for the nine junior varsity cheerleaders, led by captain Shelley Venable.

Both squads were in attendance at all football games, at almost all basketball games, and almost all track meets. They performed at more than a dozen pep assemblies and pep rallies during the year. They made hundreds of posters advertising Tiger athletic events and they decorated dressing rooms before major games.

(Continued to Page 176.)



KIM TEDDER
Co-Captain



AMBER BRIGHT



TERESA CODY



LINDA DISMUKE



DOROTHY FILLMORE



CONNIE HARRIS



ELISA JENKINS



YVONNE MIZE

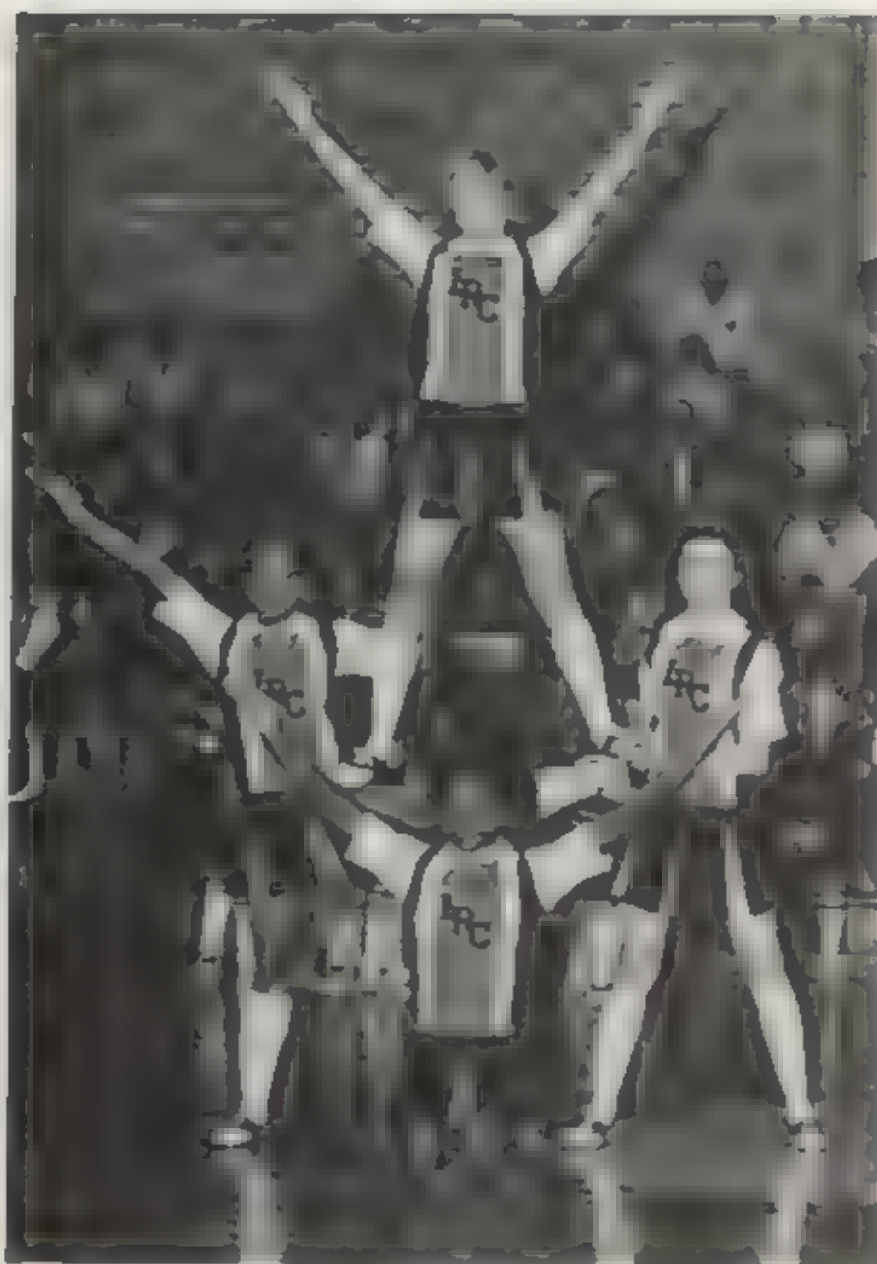


ANITA WATSON

Doing a routine to music from the Tiger pep band, the varsity cheerleaders attempt to create support for the football team during a game. The routine, which was conducted in front of the main building.



Varsity cheerleader captain Mignon Smith leaps high into the air in attempting to get fans to yell for the Tigers during a home football game. The cheerleaders attended all football games.



During a timeout at a home basketball game, varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid. Not only did the cheerleaders promote spirit at games, but their routines also provided entertainment for fans.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (Bottom Row) Sherry Williams, Monica Smith and Kim Brooks (Second Row) Carla Carlton, Mrs. Joanne McLendon and Dee Faulkner (Top Row) Kim Brooks, Carla Carlton, Mrs. Joanne McLendon and Dee Faulkner



Again, cheerleaders receive top prizes at summer clinic

(Continued from Page 174.)

Hundreds and hundreds of hours were devoted by the cheerleaders to practicing routines and yells. The practice sessions, which were conducted almost daily, began during the previous spring when they were selected in a competitive tryout.

During the summer, the two squads attended the Southern Methodist University's annual cheerleading clinic, where they won top awards in the different competitions with cheerleaders from other

schools throughout the nation.

For the first time ever, the cheerleaders hosted a one day cheerleading clinic during late fall that was attended by approximately 200 cheerleaders from over the state. The clinic was sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association.

As had been true in the past, cheerleaders paid most expenses from their pockets.

Mrs. Joanne McLendon, instructor of physical education, was cheerleader sponsor.



Telling the story of Tiger football action are the facial expressions of Kim Brooks (above) and Dee Faulkner (below)



Junior varsity cheerleaders Sherry Williams, Monica Smith and Kim Brooks (left) lead Tiger yelling during B team basketball action. (Above) Carla Carlton performs a yell during an early morning football pep rally that was on campus in front of the main building.

Loud applause greets Hi-Steppers' routines

One of the most popular organizations on campus was the Hi-Steppers, judging from the applause that greeted the all-female drill team when it appeared at all home football games and at half of the home basketball games.

The precision marching and routines of the Hi-Steppers gained

statewide recognition.

They received numerous invitations throughout the year to perform at civic affairs, accepting several of them. The Hi-Steppers marched in the State Fair Parade and in the Downtown Little Rock Christmas Parade.

The abilities of the Hi-Steppers

were also recognized at the National Spirit and Sports Drill Team Camp at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, during the summer. The team won the "Superior Trophy" given to the most outstanding drill team; the "Spirit Stick," given to the

(Continued to Page 179.)



Awaiting the cue that will send them on the football field at Quigley Stadium to perform in the Central-Hall game on Thanksgiving Day, the Hi-Steppers (above) provide an impressive appearance. (Left) Smiling broadly, Hi-Stepper captain Shirley Kay Savage, a senior, directs her team in performing at a home football game. (Below) During an early morning pep rally on the front campus, the Hi-Steppers form an effective cheering section. When the Hi-Steppers were not performing, they remained together during events to act as an organized cheering section.



DANVETTE BARNETT
STEPHANIE BARNETT



DONNA BRETTELL
GLADYS CAROLINA



AUDREY CLEMAN
CAMILLE JOHNSON
ALISON FORD
CARMA DAWSON
JACKIE HAMMOND



LISA HAYDEN
SHERAH KOHNBAUM
V. SALLISON
DEBRA OVE
V. DA MANNING



JACKIE McELROY
KAREN MULLEN
ANN NANCE
STEPHANIE PORTER
KATHRYN PRYOR

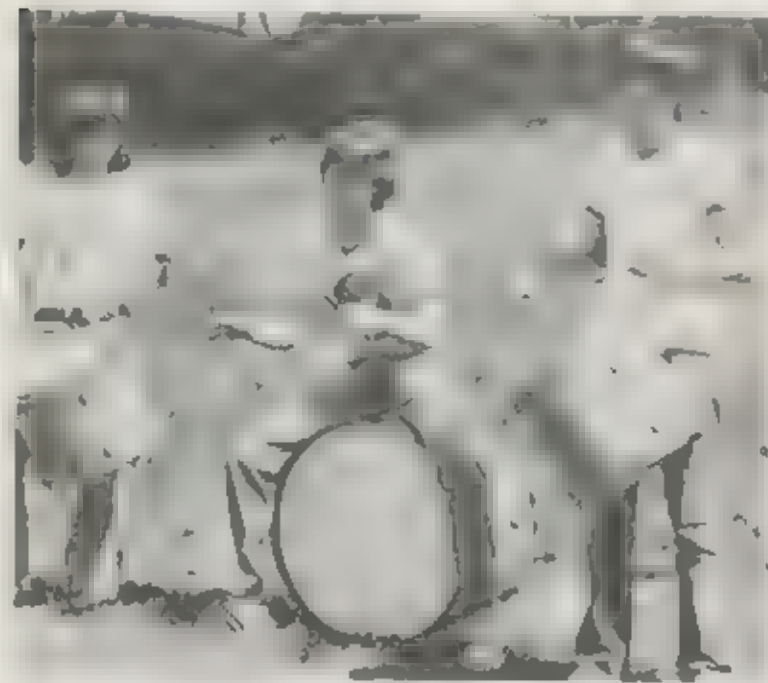


KYLY PEEVES
GALLY SLOAN
LISA THOMPSON
JENNIFER WHITE
JULIE WILLIAMS



2nd Year Seniors
1st Year Seniors
Juniors

Playing the drums for the Hi-Steppers during their performances at athletic events this school year were senior Terry Johnson, junior Lee Lyle, and senior John McEuen.



Captain
SHIRLEY KAY SAVAGE

First Lieutenant
MELISSA GLENN

Second Lieutenant
KARRIE BUNCH



Members of Hi-Steppers win highest awards



Wearing western hats, the Hi-Steppers (above) march in the Downtown Little Rock Christmas Parade. (Below) During halftime of a home football game at Quigley Stadium, the Hi-Steppers do a precision drill routine. They performed at all of the home football games.

(Continued from Page 177.)

drill team displaying the most spirit and the "Congeniality Award," given for the first time ever to the team considered "friendliest."

To finance their trip to the Texas camp, the Hi-Steppers had conducted several money-making projects during the summer.

In addition to performing at all home football games and half of the home basketball games (rotating with the Tiger Kittens dance team), the Hi-Steppers attended several out-of-town football games, numerous pep assemblies and pep rallies, and the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day.

Officers were Shirley Kay Savage, captain; Melissa Glenn, first lieutenant; and Karrie Bunch, second lieutenant.

Mrs. Louise Starling, instructor of physical education, was faculty sponsor.



Pep Club membership increases once again

An increased student interest in spirit groups sent membership in the Pep Club soaring

There were 120 members in the organization — ten more than during the previous year. The 110 members during the 1976-77 year had been the largest number in more

than two decades

To become a member of the two cheerleading squads, the Hi-Steppers drill team, and the Tiger Kittens dance team, a student must have been an active member of the Pep Club for one year

Often called Pom-Poms because

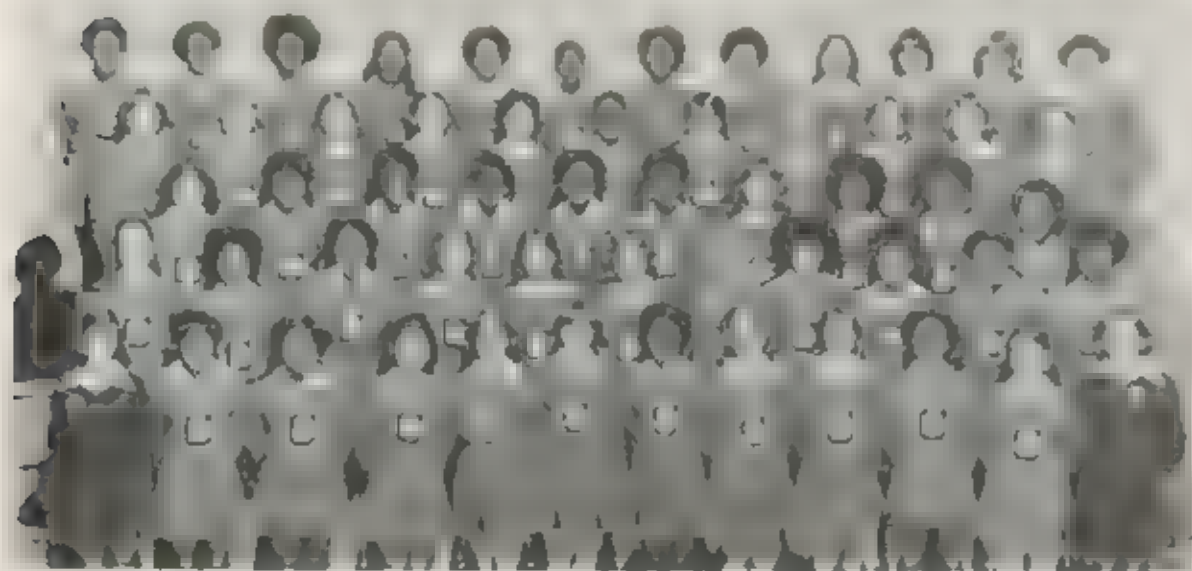
of the black and gold pom-poms that they carried to Tiger athletic events, the Pep Club members were adamant Tiger fans. They attended all football and basketball games played in Little Rock.

Pep Club was the only spirit group that did not have a regular class period. They had their practice sessions outside school hours under the supervision of Miss Kathy Otwell, instructor of physical education and sponsor.

To show their support for the Tigers, the Pep Club members wore their uniforms to school on days when the Tigers were playing. They also made hundreds of posters to advertise the games, placing the posters in areas throughout the building.

Officers of the organization were Linda Johnson, president; Louise Bisgood, first vice president; Johnette Oden, second vice president; and Nan Meade, secretary.

Membership in the Pep Club was open to any sophomore, junior, or senior with a C or better overall grade average.



PEP CLUB — (Bottom Row) Nan Meade, Cheryl Conley, Veronica Harris, Reiko Hawn, Rene Franklin, Michelle Howard, Marietta James, Debbie Efrid, Tina Walker, LaDonna Young, Susan S-gler, and Johnette Odean. **(Second Row)** Cathy Amster, Darlita Kay Halbert, Marcia Gasper, Carol Skinner, Jennifer Cook, Kim Mains, Margaret Carner, Sonja Maria Baugh, Annie Marie Culberson, Patricia Pride, and Jackie Washington. **(Third Row)** Becky McCoy, Toni Scott, Monica Luckadue, Paula Porter, Sharryn Ivy, Sonya Woods, Bobette Bryant, Robin Carr, Alfreda Hawkins, Kaye Robinson. **(Fourth Row)** Rhonda Cavazos, Terri Archer, Pam Watts, Shelley Cobb, Kathy Howell, Zora Richardson, Teresa Parr, Melissa Griffith, Linda Martin, Sandra Moore, and Sherr Baugh. **(Top Row)** Pamela Murray, Paula Johnson, Carla Ross, DeLinda Horton, Deborah Armstead, Tina Turner, Linda Washington, Vonda Thomas, Dawn Rodgers, Tonya Hewitt, Teresa Ward, and Etta Madden. The Pep Club, also known as the Pom-Poms, was the largest organization that functioned at Central this year.



PEP CLUB — (Bottom Row) Louise Bisgood, Kim Waller, Elizabeth Karpoff, Laura Tedder, Lisa Story, Chen Vining, Suzanne Talley, Lee Ann Sheppard, Janet McMullan, Angela Scott, and Linda Jackson. **(Second Row)** Terressa Hearon, Sonya Wesson, Joni Hammock, Monette Gordon, Cynthia Owens, Geraldine Broadway, Pamela Sterley, Maria Braggs, Thelma Douglas, and Yvette Preston. **(Third Row)** Katherine McLemore, Sandra Scott, Patti Davis, Mary Anne Young, Kelly Kirby, Johanna Glenn, Regina Curry, Ronda Pace, Joy Thompson, Dawn Nicklas, and Kim Fisher. **(Fourth Row)** Arnel Joiner, Kim Grinage, Andrea Thrower, Barbie Ray, Danita Ross, Valerie Burks, Angela Tharps, Kim Ogden, Robbye Moore, and Connie Bailey. **(Top Row)** Doretha Piggee, Valena Dozier, Sebrenea Ball, Vicia Mack, Ronyha O'Neal, Cecilia Woods, Sandra Davis, Cynthia Dedmon, Zena Jordan, Phyllis Hawkins, and Denise White. Miss Kathy Otwell, an instructor of physical education, served as faculty sponsor for the Pep Club, which was the only spirit organization without a class period.



Before the start of a football game in Quigley Stadium, Pep Club members talk with Tiger mascot Terry Beene, a junior.



Pep Club members were in attendance at all home football and basketball games this year. (Left) Pep Club members discuss seating arrangements at a game. (Below) The Pep Club members sit together at a game providing an organized cheering section for the Tiger football team.



LINDA JACKSON
President

LOUISE BISGOOD
1st Vice President

JOHNETTE ODEN
2nd Vice President

NAN MEADE
Secretary

FLUTES — (Bottom Row) Karen McKinstry, Kaye Ramsey, Lynda Clements, Gracie Brown, and Wendy Elford. **(Second Row)** Glenda McNulty, Laura Dykman, Susie Fletcher, Sharon Strackbein, Fran Stevens, and Sheila Rutledge. **(Top Row)** Karen Harris, Lorna Turner, Deborah Camp, Linda Moore, Sharon Woodman, Rhonda Williams, and Jo-Ann Goldman.



BARITONES AND TROMBONES — (Bottom Row) Toby Barker, Becky Burnis, Liz Langston, and Chris Thompson. **(Second Row)** Clyde Holmquist, Doug Macdonald, Jake Cunningham, and Ben Mackey. **(Top Row)** Terry Harris, Mike McConnell, Doug Perkins, and Randy Nea. Students in the band practiced individually in sections, and as an entire unit, under the direction of the school's two band directors.



LOW CLARINETS — (Bottom Row) Angela Richardson, Tammy Dear, Sherelyn Duhart, and Mona Seward. **(Top Row)** Roderick Carter, Ken Monts, Kim Seward, and Michele Newstrom.



SAXOPHONES — (Bottom Row) Willie Lee Rankins, Nancy Buswell, Sandy Gibson, Pearlean Gilyard, David Williams, and Jill Hildreth. **(Top Row)** Darren McNeat, Aaron Higgs, Julian Moore, Greg Threet, Tony Rose, Rex Gipson, and Alison Huie.



Assistant drum major Rex Gipson leads the Tiger Marching Band in performing during halftime activities of a home football game at Quigley Stadium. The band performed at most home football games.

Seven bands make numerous appearances

Band students got lots of opportunities to perform during the school's Golden Anniversary year.

Seven bands functioned this school year. All seven made numerous public appearances.

The seven were the Tiger Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band, the Varsity Band, the Beginning Band, the Stage Band and the Pep Band.

Of the seven, the Tiger Marching Band was the one that made the most appearances and was the one that was best known to Little Rock residents.

Under the direction of the school's two instrumental music instructors — Mr. Robert Fletcher and Mr. Richard Jones, the Marching Band performed at most home football games, at the football game in Hot Springs, and at the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day.

The Marching Band also marched in the annual State Fair and Livestock Show Parade and in the annual Downtown Little Rock Christmas Parade.

There were approximately 125 students in the Marching Band.

(Continued to Page 184.)



On Thanksgiving Day members of the Tiger Marching Band were doing a fine job as the Ma-Hon-Wah-Band performs. The game is the first of the season during the traditional football clash between the Tigers and the War. The game is one of the many Little Rock schools' bands. The Tiger Marching Band performed at nearly every home football game at Wagnon Stadium.



In early fall, the Tiger Marching Band marches in the annual State Fair and Livestock Show Parade in downtown Little Rock. The Band also marched in the annual Downtown Little Rock Christmas Parade in December.

Griffin gains post as 'drum major'

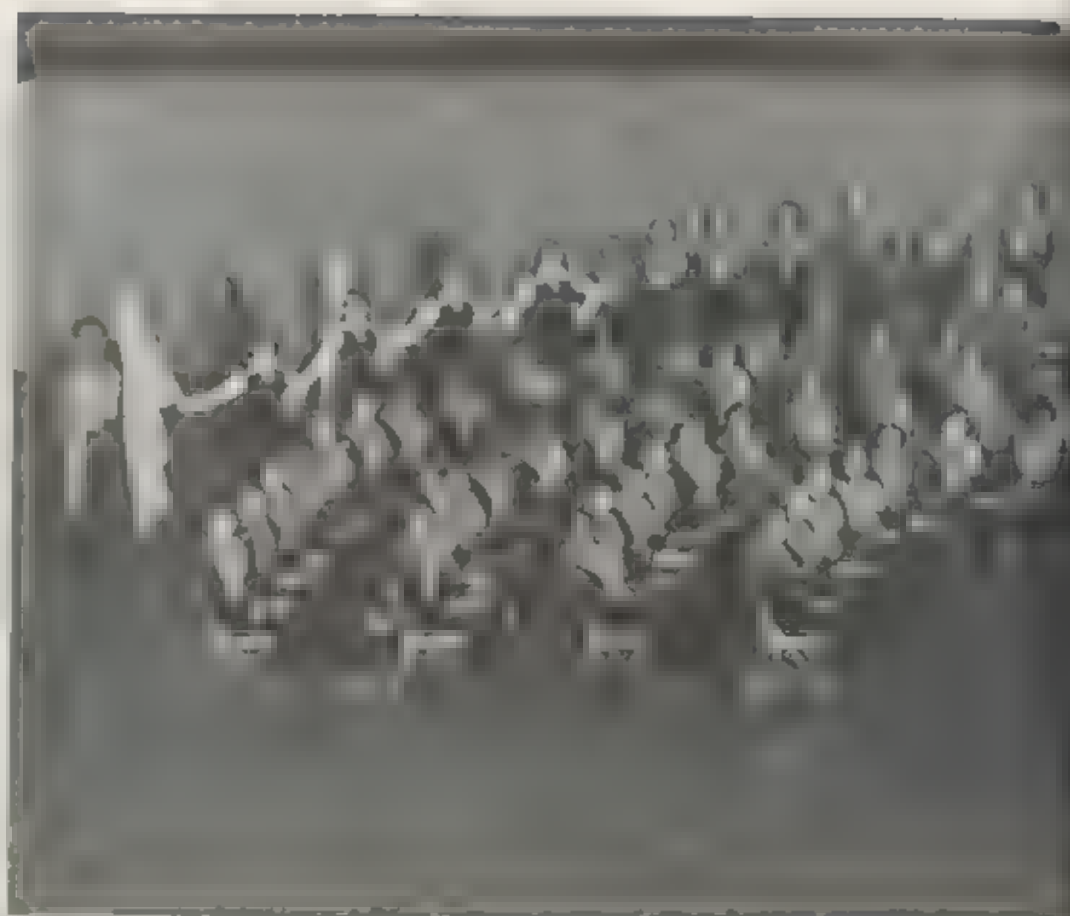
(Continued from Page 183.)

Don Griffin, a senior, was drum major for the Marching Band. Rex Gipson, also a senior, was assistant drum major.

For the first time in many years, a flag line was added to the Marching Band. Members of the line were Lorrie Fletcher, captain, Alison Huie, co-captain, Kelly Bowers, Deborah Camp, Jill Hildreth, Sherri Owen, Sheila Rutledge, and Melissa Rollosen.

The Pep Band played at most of the school's pep assemblies and pep rallies, at most of the Tiger basketball games, and at three of the University of Arkansas Razorback football pep

(Continued to Page 187.)



At direct attention and facing home fans, the Tiger Marching Band performs in Quigley Stadium at a football game. Of the seven bands at Central, the Marching Band was the one that made the most public appearances.



in the auditorium. Tiger Marching Band (left) poses for a group photograph. (Below) Senior Wendy Elrod plays the flute in one of the Band Department's many practice rooms. The band students spent many hours during the school year in practicing individually in sections they were assigned and as an entire unit.



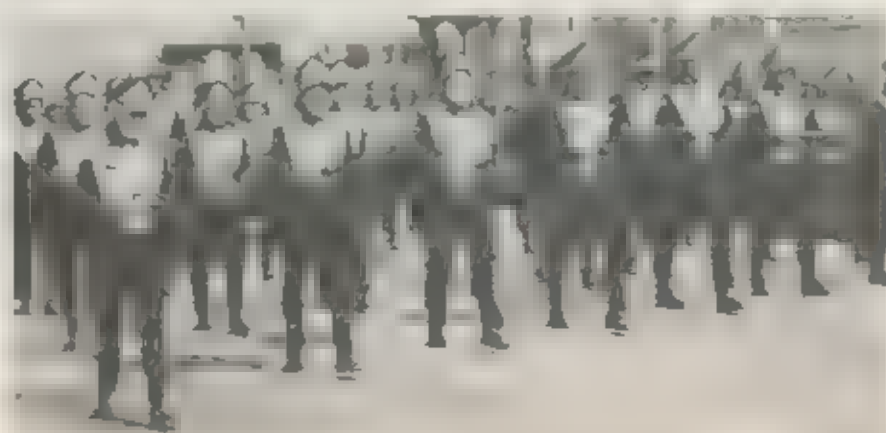
PERCUSSION — (Bottom Row) Gary Phans, Renee Clark, Kenneth Eubanks, Terry Johnson, and JoAnne Johnson. (Second Row) Carol Childress, Barbara Foust, Fran Stevens, and Mark Cook. (Top Row) Lee Lyle, Larry Fetcher, Roger Clark, John McEuen, and Emmett Willis. Members of the band met daily for practice sessions. Many spent two hours daily in their band classes.



Selected to play with the Arkansas All-State Band following competitive tryouts were these students (above) — seated, Linda Hampton and Kathryn Pryor, and standing, Rex Gipson, Kaye Ramsey, Carol Childress, and Don Griffin. (Below) The approximately 125 members of the Tiger Marching Band march in the State Fair and Livestock Show Parade, which was during the fall in downtown Little Rock.



TRUMPETS — (Bottom Row) Greg Hildreth and Jimmy Palmer. (Second Row) Mike Christensen, Steve Forrester, Kelly Bowers, and Kevin Johnson. (Top Row) Tim Howett, Tim Sikes, Thomas Russell, Danny Johnson, and Scott Bishop. Many of the band members were capable of playing more than one instrument and as a result played different instruments in each of the bands.





DOUBLE REED Sheri L. Wren, Maria Hyslop, David Miller, Kaye Hamby, and David H. Hays.



Student band leaders for the 1977-78 school year were these three students — Rex Gipson, who was assistant drum major for the Tiger Marching Band; Carol Childress, who was pep band director; and Don Griffin, who was drum major for the Tiger Marching Band.

STAGE BAND — (Bottom Row) Don Griffin, Mike Short, F. Williams, Susan Shuffield, and John McEuen. (Second Row) Joe Stiles, Mark Cook, Kelly Bowers, Lorrie Fletcher, Alison Huie, Cindy Long, and Claudia Hudson. (Third Row) Jimmy Palmer, Doug Macdonald, David

Williams, Gary Pharis, Kevin Johnson, Ben Mackey, Melissa Rolloson, Carol Childress, Liz Langston, and Nancy Buswell. (Top Row) Greg Hildreth, W. Burn Ivy, Roger Clark, Darren McNeal, Greg Moffett, and



Members of bands provide music for play

(Continued from Page 184.)

rallies, which were in downtown Little Rock during the fall.

Carol Childress, a senior, was student director for the pep band.

The Symphonic Band appeared in public concerts including a performance at the school's Golden Anniversary Celebration Day. Mr. Fletcher directed the Symphonic Band.

Under the direction of Mr. Jones, the Concert Band and the Varsity Band also appeared in public concerts throughout the year.

The Beginning Band, which made fewer public appearances than the others, was primarily a training band for those who will be members of other bands next school year. It was directed by Mr. Fletcher.

The Stage Band, directed by Mr. Jones, provided the music for special assemblies, such as the Beta Club Talent Show.

Volunteer students from the seven bands provided the orchestra for the school's major dramatic production in the spring, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Advanced students in the band competed for All-Region Band in a tryout at McClellan High.

(Continued to Page 188.)



FRENCH HORNS AND TUBAS — (Bottom Row) Lorrie Fletcher and Doug Hamilton. (Second Row) Paula Mashburn, Mark Branscum, and Keith Sherman. (Third Row) Melissa Rolloson, Paul Britt, and Greg Stane. (Top Row) Don Griffin, Greg Moffett, and Robert Chandler.

Strings class replaces school's orchestra



Pep Band members provide music and encouragement for the Tiger basketball team in a game at Tiger Fieldhouse. Directed by senior Carol Childress, the Pep Band played at most basketball games, at Tiger pep assemblies and rallies, and for Razorback pep rallies.



CLARINETS — (Bottom Row) Jenny King, Vicki McKinstry, Claudia Hudson, Jill Hildreth, and Cheryl Seymour. (Second Row) Karen Baskin, Julia Maria Hall, Roderick Torrence, Jeron Gray, Sharon Matthews, and Juanna Williams. (Third Row) Anil Dutt, Daylene King, Jason Williams, Beth Blevins, Jacque Rowland, and Kim Long. (Top Row) Rae Allen, Cindy Long, Beverly Johnson, George Burnham, Larry Green, Rex Gibson, Mike McLeod, and Cathye Carter. Directors for the bands were Mr. Robert Fletcher and Mr. Richard Jones.

(Continued from Page 187.)

To raise money for their activities, band members sold jewelry, which ranged in price from \$3 to \$15.

An active Band Parents Club also functioned and aided in raising money. The organization ran the concession stands at all of the Tiger football games played at Quigley Stadium.

Enough money was raised to purchase marching bells and a xylophone in addition to having the tubas refinished.

As a reward for their work, the Band members were scheduled to take a trip to Florida during spring break.

For the first time in several years, there was no school orchestra; however, there was a strings class taught by Mr. Fletcher.

The orchestra was discontinued because of a lack of student enrollment in it.



Junior Tammy Deal watches football action as she and other members of the Marching Band await the end of the first half.

In an effort to add the T-10 football team to the school's sports program, the T-10 football team was organized. The team was organized by the T-10 football team and the T-10 football team. The team was organized by the T-10 football team and the T-10 football team.



These five students — Joyce Richardson, Vance Ogden, Lisa Daniel, Kathryn Pryor, and Linda Hampton — were enrolled in the strings class which this year was a replacement for the school orchestra.

The eleven students along with the director M. Roger Black were named the All Region Choir. They achieved first place in the All Region Music Competition. The group was led by M. Roger Black, who was named the All Region Music Director. The group was named the All Region Music Director.



In an assembly, the Concert Choir performs for the benefit of the student body. The Choir sang a wide selection of songs ranging from classical to modern and from pop to jazz.

CONCERT CHOIR — (Bottom Row) Kim Brown, Gracie Brown, Cheryl Scudder, Calie Swen Hammonds, Ama Ba, t more, Melody Madison, Pam Owen, and Reko Hawn. **(Second Row)** Mar Johnson, Yvonne Mize, Ten Jamison, Sara Denise White, Kevin Baugh, Susie Warr, Matthew

(Third Row) Ann Nolan, Rex Gipson, Fran Stevens, Mark Cook, and Robert Brack. **(Top Row)** [Names are partially obscured and difficult to read]



Concert Choir appears on television show



During class period, members of the Concert Choir practice their singing talents for an upcoming concert. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Brack, the Concert Choir made numerous appearances.

It was a year of numerous appearances for the Concert Choir, which was under the direction of Mr. Robert Brack.

The Choir appeared during the Christmas season on Channel 7's "Good Morning Arkansas" show, at the school's annual Open House, at a senior citizens affair at Camp Aldersgate, and in several assemblies.

The Choir also joined with the band in providing music for baccalaureate and commencement.

In competition with other choral groups from over the state, the Concert Choir captured a rating of one (the highest given) at the annual Arkansas Tech University Invitational Choral Festival.

Three of the Choir's members were named to the All-State Choir following a competitive tryout in Conway. The three were Rex Gipson, Pam Hand, and Ann Nolan, all seniors.

The choir met during a regular class period for music instruction from Mr. Brack and to practice for their public appearances.

Several times during the year, guest speakers and other choral groups appeared before them. One of the guest speakers was Dr. Ned DeJournett, a professor of music at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. One of the choral groups was the Arkansas State University Male Choir.

Senior Ann Nolan served as president of the Choir. Pianists were Fran Stevens and Mark Cook, also seniors.

CONCERT CHOIR SOPRANOS — (Bottom Row) Melody Madden, Kim Rose, and Amanda Williams Gracie Brown and Anna Lee (Second Row) Mary Jane Mathy Honey Yvonne Mize Ann Nicole and Sheri Taylor (Third Row) Tammy Brown (Top Row) Lisa Danie, Theresa Jones, and Sharon B Jones and Sharon B Jones and Sharon B Jones and as a whole unit



CONCERT CHOIR TENORS — (Bottom Row) Mark Dixon, Sebastian Pruitt, and Matthew Franklin (Second Row) Joseph Hall and Kelvin Baugh (Top Row) Bob Morgan



CONCERT CHOIR ALTOS — (Bottom Row) Pam Owen, Lydia McGuire, and Eileen Allen (Second Row) and Reiko Hawn (Top Row) Fran Stevens, Pam Owen, and Linda Jones, Alice Martin, and Denise White



In their robes, the Concert Choir and Mr. Robert Brack, director, perform for the benefit of the audience at the school's Black History Week assembly. The Choir sang a variety of selections.

Varsity Choir offers training to its members



Working as groups, members of the Varsity Choir practice the selections that they will be singing in an upcoming concert. The Varsity Choir, in addition to making several public appearances during the year, provided a "training ground" for the Concert Choir.

Though it was primarily used as a "training ground" for next year's Concert Choir, the Varsity Choir did make several appearances during the school year, both at Central and in the community.

The Choir's 40 members joined with the Concert Choir several times in providing music for school-sponsored activities, such as the Parent-Teacher-Student Association's Open House during the early part of fall.

Members also attended several regional and state music festivals winning top awards at all they attended.

Directing the Varsity Choir was Mr. Robert Brack, who also directed the Concert Choir.

Charlotte Oliphant, a sophomore served as president of the Choir.

Charlotte was also one of two pianists. The other was Mary Ann Owens, also a sophomore.

Members of the Varsity Choir met for one hour daily in a regular class period, receiving one unit of credit for their work.



VARSITY CHOIR — (Bottom Row) Nioka McNabb, Charlotte Oliphant, Beverly Shaw, Deborah Young, Shirlee Davis, Beth Sims, Cindy Williams, Chery Nelson, Angela Scott, and Penny Tucker. **(Second Row)** Teresa Ward, Rhonda Cavazos, Mary Harris, Ruby Dorn, Jane Skipworth, Parnellia Boldon, Mary Owens, Danita Ross, Kim Manns, and Pa-

tricia Pride. **(Top Row)** Reba Glis, Gerita Garrett, Carl Ray, Leonard Carter, Victor Cotton, Suzanne Brakeb, Allen Turner, Philip Williams, and Vanessa Brown. The Choir was directed by Mr. Robert Brack. Members met during a regular class period for instruction.

Gospel Choir completes its first full year

Of all musical groups at Central during the Golden Anniversary year it was the Gospel Choir that made the most public appearances.

Under the direction of junior Emmett Willis, the Gospel Choir averaged about three public performances monthly.

Appearances were made at numerous area churches, at the Wrightsville Correctional School for Boys, at the Christmas dinner for the elderly sponsored by the school's Future Homemakers of America, at the Black History Week assembly and at several civic affairs.

This was the first full year for the Gospel Choir to function.

Sponsored by Miss Evelyn Hemphill, instructor of home economics, the Choir met after school hours to practice for its performances.

To reward the members for their work, a trip to Dallas, Texas was planned for late spring, according to Miss Hemphill.



GOSPEL CHOIR — (Bottom Row) Carla Davis, Veima Moss, Malrita Daniels, and Callie Jones. (Second Row) Chris Thompson, Tammy Dean, Jackie Hammond, Marcia Faucette, and Sandra Scott. (Third Row) Bruce Coleman, Roosevelt Thompson, Kelvin Baugh, Emmett Willis. (Fourth Row) Rickey Robinson, Leah Douglas, Vonda Thomas, Cathye Carter, and Paula Johnson. (Top Row) Linda Jones, Penny, Mary Rhonda Key, and Rae Allen. The Gospel Choir was sponsored by Miss Evelyn Hemphill, instructor of home economics.



Gospel Choir officers — junior Carla Davis, vice president, and junior Emmett Willis, president (above) — select music for use at one of their numerous public appearances during the year. (Right) Sophomore Alvin Turner and the Gospel Choir perform at Black History Week assembly.





Bowling league members David Williams, Wilburn Ivy, Rodenick Carter and Kenneth Monts (left) tally scores during a league tournament. (Below) Mr. Richard Jones, league sponsor, offers some tips on bowling to senior Kelly Bowers during a match at Pleasure Lanes.



Members of League bowl each Wednesday



Taking careful aim, senior Wilburn Ivy prepares to roll his ball during a Tiger Bowling League match. The 49 members of the League met each Wednesday afternoon at Pleasure Lanes for their matches.

For the third consecutive year, the school sponsored a Tiger Bowling League for students interested in bowling competition.

Sponsored by Mr. Richard Jones, band director and instructor of physical education, the 49 members of the League were divided into teams of three.

Members of the League, who paid their own bowling expenses, bowled each Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Pleasure Lanes.

In the spring, the League planned to have a tournament for the benefit of its members. League teams also entered several tournaments during the year that involved other teams from the Little Rock area.

Male and female teams often competed against each other; however, a handicap was allowed the female teams when this happened.

A banquet was planned for late spring where trophies were scheduled to be presented to the winning teams, high scorers for a single game and for the season, etc.

Senior Jim Hays was president of the League.



BOWLING LEAGUE — (Bottom Row) Sandra Moore, Shern Owen, Karen Baskin, Wilbur Ivy, Darlita Kay Halbert, Greg Hildreth, and Terry Beene. **(Second Row)** Robbye Moore, Steve Doron, Zack Stearns, Frank Martin, Antoine Bernard, Janice Easter, Kevin James, and David Williams. **(Third Row)** Kelly Bowers, Mike McLeod, Melissa Rollosson, Susie Warr, Jimmy Palmer, Joe Stiles, and Carol Childress. **(Fourth Row)** Clyde Holmquist, Lorrie Fletcher, Brad Browning, Steve Forrester, Randy Brown, Steve G. Smith, Dean Weeks, and Kevin Johnson. **(Top Row)** Ken Monts, Darren McNeal, Wilburn Ivy, David Nigge, Jim Hays, Greg Matheny, and Kevin Olson. Mr. Richard Jones was sponsor.



At induction ceremonies the new Quill and Scroll members Donna Evans, Connie Harris and Karen Spickard (left) sit and read and receive membership cards. (Below) Members Mattie Spann, Kelly Lawhorne, Linda Dismuke and Karen Spickard (left) go through Tiger newspaper stories for entries in the national Quill and Scroll writing contests. Central's journalism students have been winners in the Quill and Scroll writing contests during 9 of the past 20 years.



Society recognizes 'top' journalism students

Students who did superior work on the Tiger newspaper and PIX yearbook were invited to join the school's Quill and Scroll Society.

There were no elected officers in the organization, which functioned primarily to provide recognition to superior journalism students and to allow these students to compete in writing contests sponsored by the national organization.

Central has had winners in the national writing contests during 19 of the past 20 years, including this year when students from Central won five first place awards in the contests.

The contest winners become eligible to compete for \$500 college scholarships.

Since members worked together during the school day on publications, there were no meetings, except for a Christmas party during December.

Sponsored by Mr. Charles Lance, publications adviser, Central's chapter of Quill and Scroll is a charter member of the national organization, which was established in 1926 and which is headquartered at the University of Iowa.



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY — (Bottom Row) Greg Means, Cheri Smith and Connie Harris (Second Row) Tim Best, Mattie Spann, Kelly Lawhorne, Linda Dismuke and Karen Spickard (Top Row) Nina Yancy, Rissa Burchfield, Brenda Baker, Laurie Tedford, Brenda Taylor and Mark Gastman. Membership was restricted to outstanding students in journalism.

Frothingham edits school's literary magazine



LABYRINTH STAFF — (Kneeling) Brenda Filers and Ginny Martin (Standing) Claudia Hudson, Tim Best, Kim Agee, Jennifer Williams, Andy Andrews, Paula Bruton, Elizabeth Ford, Karen Smith, and Patty Christensen. Faculty adviser for the magazine was Mrs. Betty Freeland.

Considered the prime function of the school's creative writing class during the second semester was publication of the Labyrinth literary magazine, edited by senior Tom Frothingham.

Any student was eligible to submit material for consideration by the Labyrinth staff for the publication which was distributed in May to all students who had paid their publications fee.

The staff reviewed all materials submitted, including the entries in the school's "Write-On" writing competition.

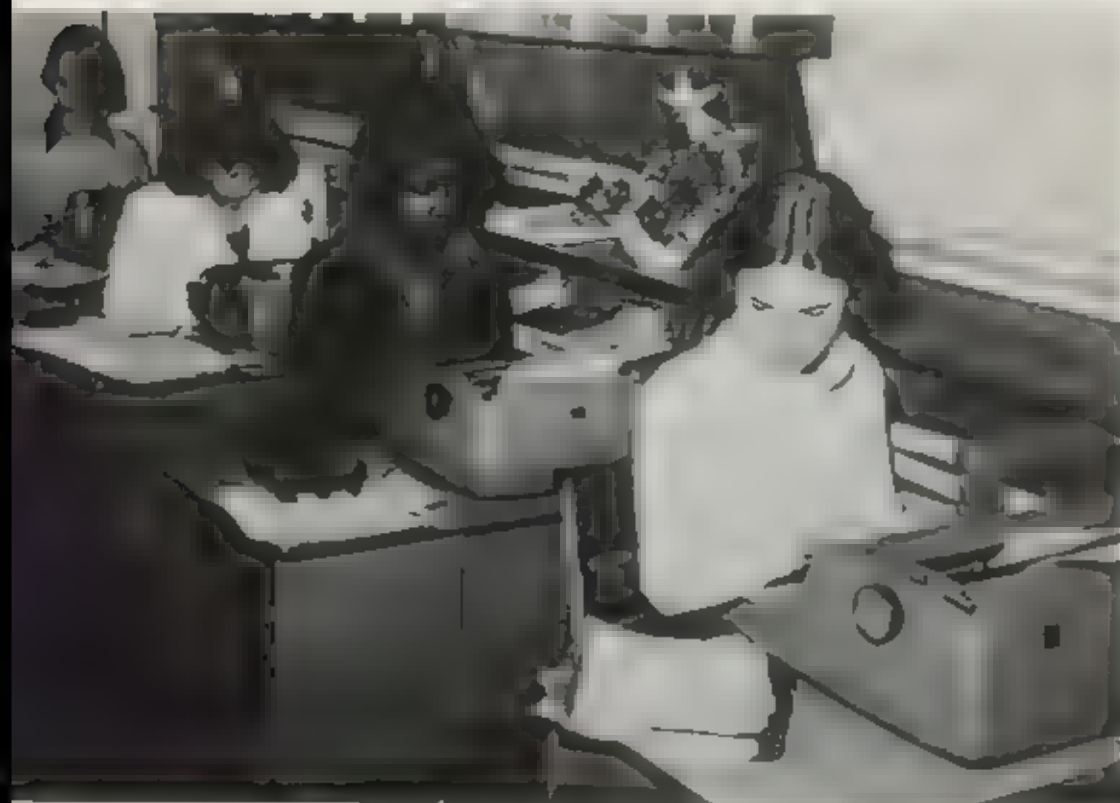
Approximately 1300 students received the Labyrinth this year. The magazine was awarded the "All-American" rating by the National Scholastic Press Association last year, the first year it had been entered in national competition.

Mrs. Betty Free and was faculty adviser.



Reviewing student writings for possible use in Labyrinth is the literary magazine's editorial staff — Elizabeth Ford, art editor, Tom Frothingham, editor, Tim Best, literary editor, Mrs. Betty Freeland, adviser, and Kim Agee, business manager.

TIGER STAFF — (Bottom Row) Brenda Baker, Donna Evans, Wonda Bohannon, Connie Harris, Nina Yancy, Lil Russell, and Angie Abrams. **(Second Row)** Richard Maddox, Don Vining, Kyly Reeves, Mignon Smith, Tim Best, and Paul Campbell. **(Top Row)** Jay McEntire, Greg Means, Mark Gastman, and Laurie Tedford.



Typing their stories for an issue of the Tiger (above) are Don Vining, Angie Abrams, Donna Evans, and Ellen Powell. (Right) Columnist Rissa Burchfield and editor Greg Means decorate the Tiger staff Christmas tree.



Conducting an interview for a Tiger news article, editor Greg Means talks with Mr. Bob Prugh, Atlanta bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Prugh visited Central to write an article on the school.

the **TIGER**

LITTLE ROCK CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Tiger wins awards, adds new magazine

Top national awards, a pictorial supplement, and negotiations for \$26,000 worth of typesetting equipment highlighted the year for the Tiger newspaper staff.

Edited by senior Greg Means, the Tiger appeared 16 times during the school year. A tabloid, the Tiger usually contained eight pages.

In national competitions, the Tiger was named All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association for the 18th consecutive year and was named to receive the George M. Gallup Award from the International Quill and Scroll Society for the 12th consecutive year.

In addition, Tiger staff members won numerous awards in competitions at Arkansas State University's Journalism Day and the Arkansas High School Press Association.

For the first time in its 83 years of publication, a pictorial magazine relating to Central High activities was included with the Tiger.

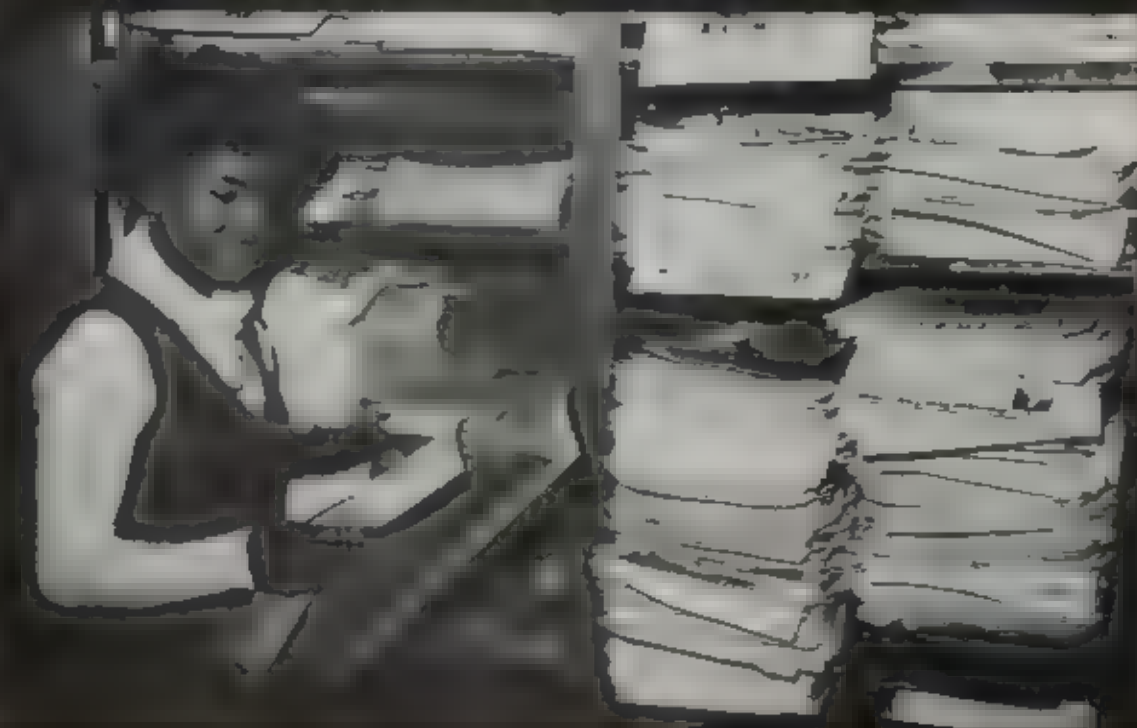
Called Tiger Eye, the pictorial magazine was edited by senior Tim Best. Chief photographer was Mark Gastman.

Negotiations for the purchase of \$26,000 worth of typesetting equipment were begun with School District officials. The equipment would allow Tiger staffers to do all work on the Tiger, with the exception of the actual printing. At present, the type is set, layouts are pasted up, and printing is done at the District's student print shop at Metropolitan.

There were indications that the equipment would be secured in time for the 1978-79 school term.



Tiger sports editor Tim Best and chief photographer Mark Gastman (above) select pictures for use in Tiger Eye, a quarterly pictorial supplement to the Tiger. (Below) Reporter Connie Harris smiles as she reads one of her stories that appeared in an issue of the Tiger.



PIX STAFF — (Bottom Row) Jay McEntire, Brenda Taylor, Mark Gastman, and Shirley Kay Savage. (Second Row) Ronald Curry, Linda Dismuke, Kelly Lawhorne, John Frantz, Li Russell, and Matilda Spann. (Top Row) Patric Johnson, Cheri Smith, Karen Spickard, and Adrienne Watts.



Yearbook staff works nights, weekends too



Searching for pictures suitable for their sections in the yearbook, staffers Linda Dismuke and Kelly Lawhorne both seniors look through proof books. All pictures taken by the yearbook photographers were proofed, numbered, and placed in proof books.

When you are on a first name basis with the night janitors, it means you put in lots of after-school hours in this building.

That was how PIX editor Brenda Taylor, a senior, described the amount of work required in publishing the 1978 yearbook.

"We worked many, many nights and many, many weekends," she said.

Approximately \$18,000 was required to finance the yearbook.

About 1300 students purchased yearbooks this year," Brenda said. The PIX received \$12 for each subscription.

Selling ads was difficult for most staff members, including myself, Brenda said. "We sold about \$6,000 worth of ads, struggling for every penny."

Several staff members attended yearbook workshops in the summer. All staffers attended the annual fall yearbook conference of the Arkansas High School Press Association.

Adviser to the PIX staff was Mr. Charles Lance, who also was adviser to the Tiger newspaper.



On a weekend, junior Matilda Spann and senior Chen Smith (above) file senior pictures for use in the population section of the PIX. The yearbook staffers devoted many nights and weekends to working on their sections. (Below) Journalism Department bookkeeper Mignon Smith, a senior, places stamps on envelopes containing statements for yearbook advertising. Approximately \$30,000 was collected by the Journalism Department this year and was used to finance four publications published by students.

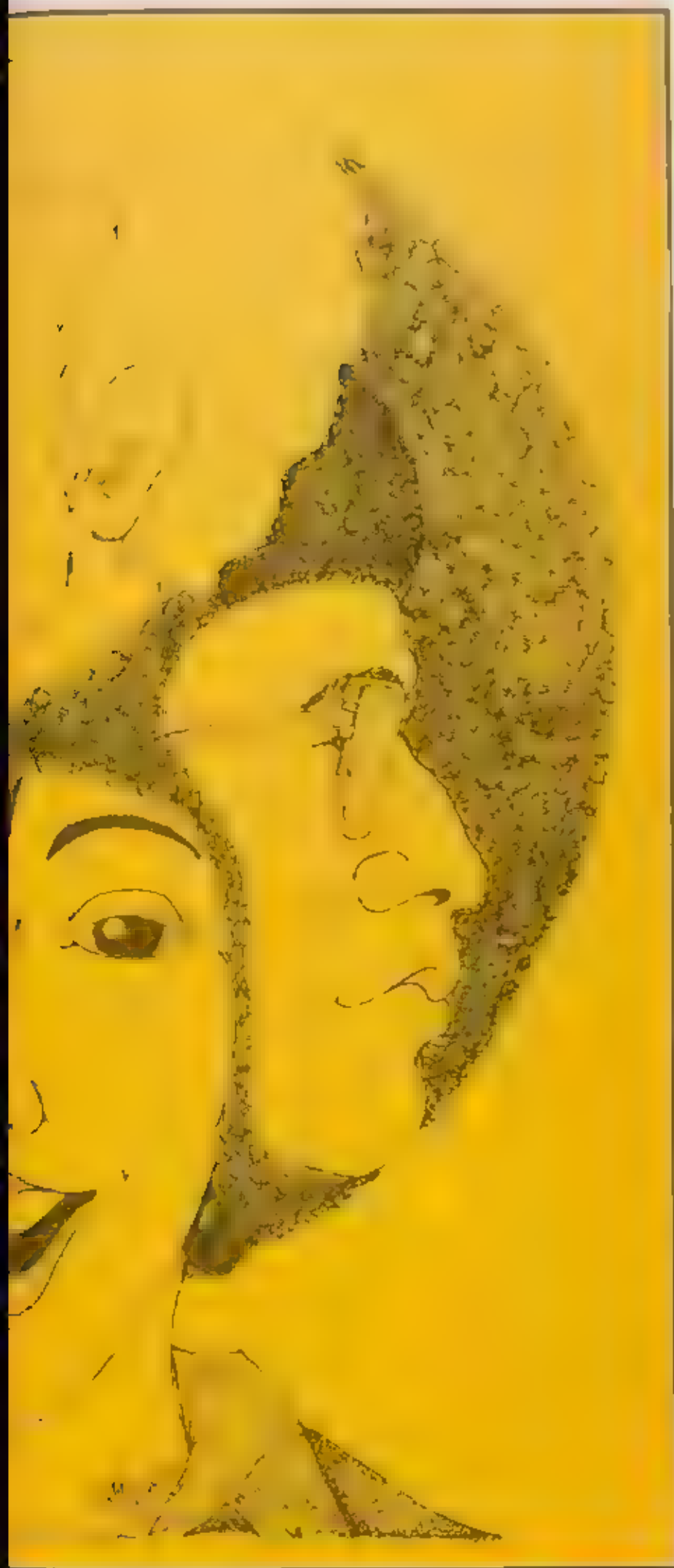


Keeping close tabs on ads sold for the yearbook, junior Mike McConnell updates the dollar value of ads sold by members of the yearbook staff.



PIX yearbook editor Brenda Taylor, a senior, prepares a shipment of copy. The PIX was printed by the Hurley Yearbook Company of Camden.





Our school was a large one
During the 1977-78 school year —
A school year that we celebrated
As our Golden Anniversary year
Our students numbered 1,898
At the end of the first week
Our faculty numbered 109
And we had "other employees
Totaling close to 100
Our school was larger
Than were most incorporated towns
In Arkansas
We called ourselves "Tigers
And we were firmly convinced
That our school was the best
That could be found in Arkansas
And one of the best
That could be found in the nation
For the most part,
We wore happy faces the entire year —
Happy that we were alive
And happy that we were students
At Central High School



PEOPLE



With a smile, Mrs. Hazel Bullock lectures to a junior English class. Students must take English each year of high school.



School's certified personnel increases by six



Accepting a proclamation from Little Rock Mayor Don Mehlburger, right, that asks citizens to join in observing the Golden Anniversary of Central during the 1977-78 school year are Mrs. Debra Mahone, instructor of English, Mr. Gene Hooks, acting principal, and Mrs. Nancy Wood, instructor of English.

Certified personnel for Central totaled 109 during the 1977-78 school year, an increase of six over the previous year.

In addition, there were approximately 80 men and women who filled non-certified positions. These were the secretaries, the cafeteria workers, the maids, the janitors, etc.

According to State Department of Education records, Central's faculty was "one of the best trained" in Arkansas. More than one-half of the teachers had master's degrees. More than one-fourth had college credit past the master's degree.

To improve their teaching skills, faculty members attended numerous "in-service meetings" during the year. These were conducted after school hours.

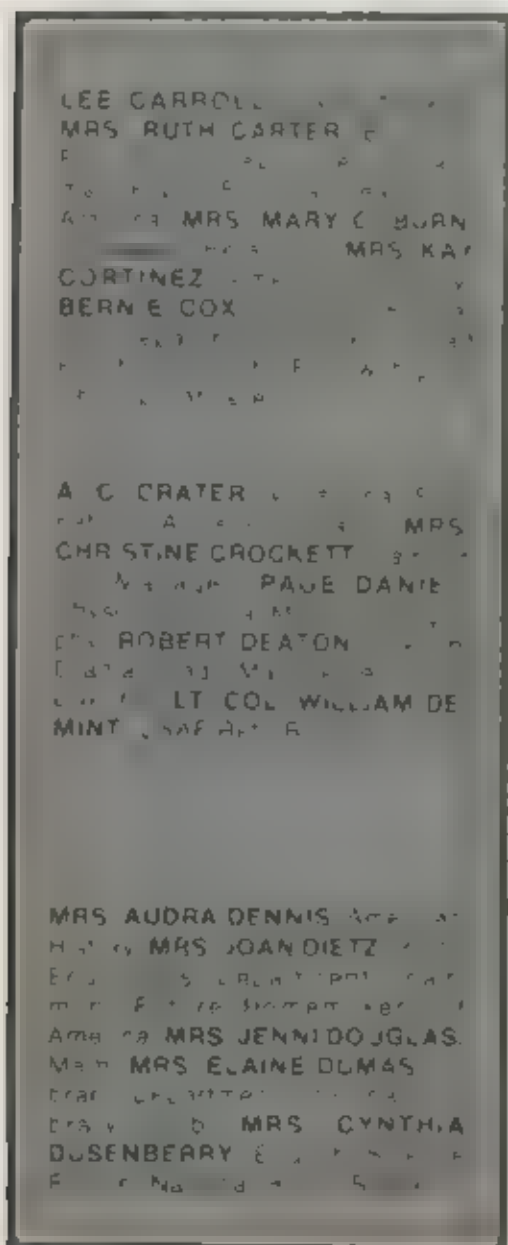
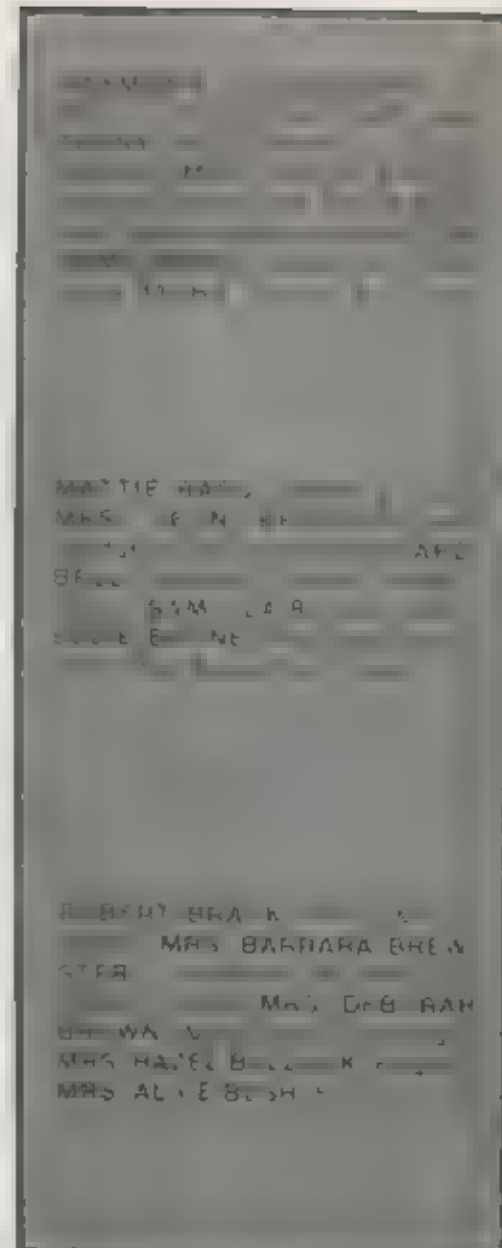
Too, the faculty members joined with those from Parkview High in attending a human relations workshop in February. The workshop featured nationally-known "experts" in the field of human relations.

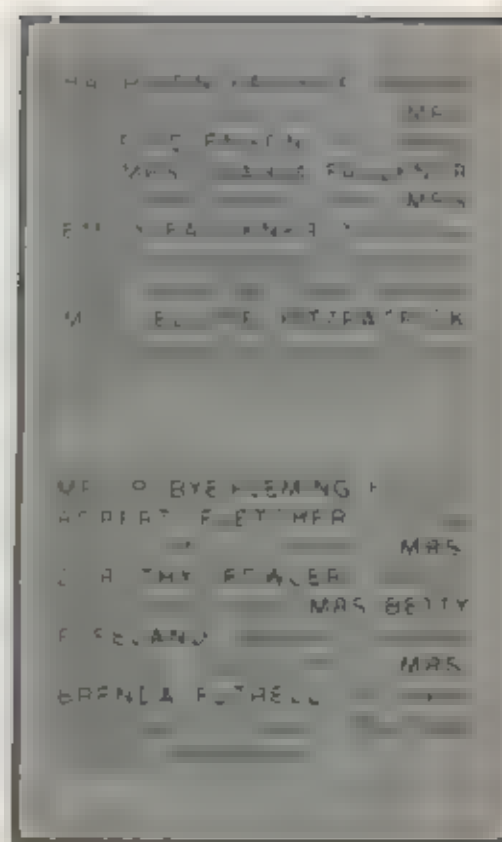
In addition to their teaching duties, many teachers were involved in extra-curricular activities designed to assist members of the student body.



Giving full attention to instructions from acting principal Gene Hooks on completing first semester reports, members of the faculty (above) attend one of their monthly meetings (Left) Photography instructor Mr. Page Daniel gives some instructions to junior James Lindley on taking pictures at a football game (Below) Mrs. Joyce Arick explains the materials she uses in teaching her course to parents in attendance at the school's Open House which was in October and which was sponsored by the school's PTSA organization







Staff includes mother-daughter combination



Combining their needlepointing with conversation provides a pleasant evening for these three faculty members — Mrs. Carmen Puckett, Mrs. Emily Faulkner, and Miss Chara Faulkner. Seated in Mrs. Faulkner's lap is Mrs. Puckett's daughter, Barrie.

My best friends are also teachers here at Central," one teacher said in explaining the working relationship of the school's faculty.

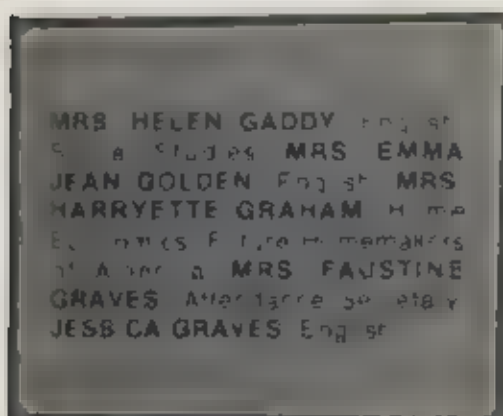
She said that she felt the faculty was a close-knit one that worked effectively together. "It makes it much easier to work with people that you like and enjoy being around."

Though there were very few social events that brought the more than 100 teachers, administrators, and other staff members together, small groups of them did meet often for social affairs.

For example, Mrs. Emily Faulkner, the chairman of the Math Department, enjoyed sewing and knitting — activities that some other teachers enjoyed. "Several of us get together frequently to visit and knit," Mrs. Faulkner said.

Several teachers attended the same churches.

You grow close to people when you work with them, worship with them, and attend the same social functions," a teacher said.



Hobbies provide relaxation to staff members

Even though the lives of most faculty members were crowded with responsibilities to teaching, to their families, and to community affairs, most of them found time to pursue hobbies or special interests.

Hobbies of the faculty members were varied, ranging from gardening to fishing and from needlepoint to breeding dogs.

Teachers are just like other people," Mrs. Odessa Talley, instructor of English, said. "They need hobbies for relaxation."

Mrs. Talley considered raising house plants as her hobby.

Many teachers devoted their summers — or at least part of their summers — to traveling, which was a hobby that benefited their students.

For instance, social studies teachers often had visited those places about which they taught, providing a more interesting approach to teaching.



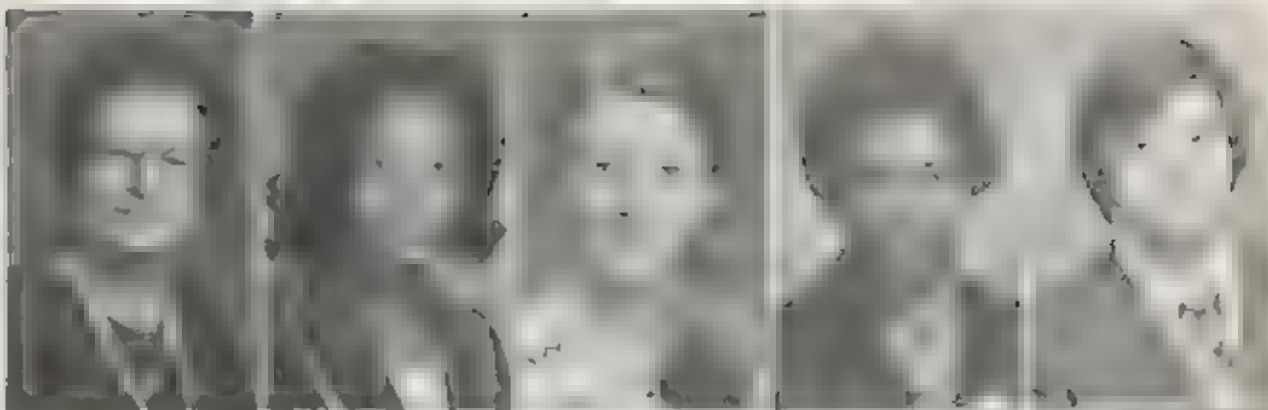
Tending the plants that she grows as a hobby is Mrs. Odessa Talley, instructor of English. Mrs. Talley, who said the hobby was relaxing, often presented her friends with plants that she had grown in her home. The hobbies of this year's faculty members were varied.



MRS. CHARLSIE GRIFFIN, English, Latin, Foreign Languages Club, American Field Service
MRS. JUDY GRIFFIN, Attendance Secretary
MRS. SUZANNE GRISCOM, Psychology, American History, Student Council, Y-Teens
ANITA HAMMOND, Science
BARRY HARDIN, English

WILLIE HARRIS, Physical Science, Practical Chemistry
DELMAR HART, Vice Principal, Bookstore
SGT. VERNED HART, USAF Ret.
BOGC EVERETT HAWKS, Vice Principal
EVELYN HEMPHILL, Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America

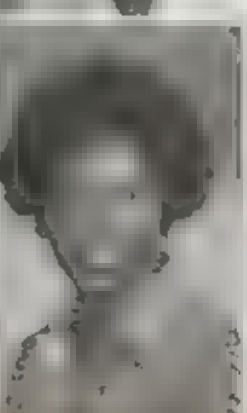
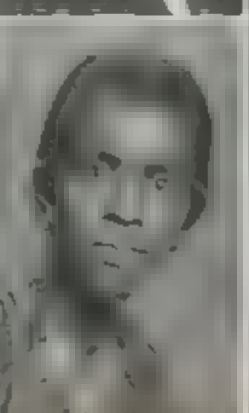
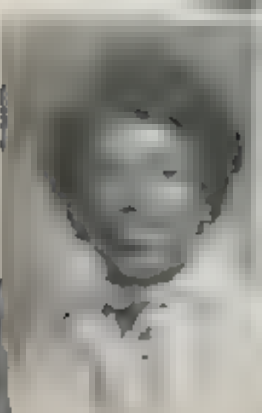
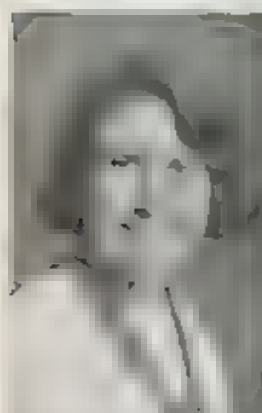
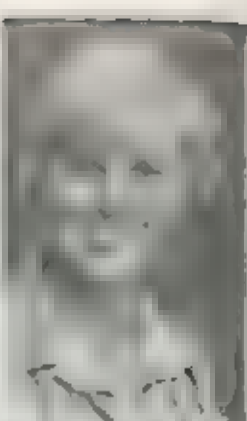
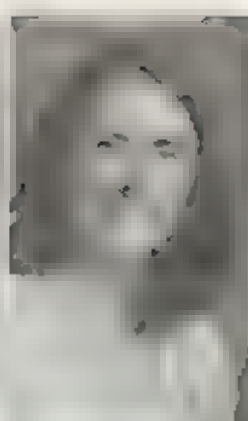
MRS. KATHERINE HILL, Library Secretary
CAROL NE HOLMES, Math, Cum Laude Society
MRS. JO HOLT, Vocational Education Department Chairman
GENE HOOKS, Principal
CLYDE HORTON, Physical Education, Drivers Education, Head Track Coach, Cross Country Coach



MRS. MARGARET AMER
 MRS. VAN A. ARRY
 ANN LINE HGER
 MRS. DEIDA
 MRS. MARGA ET MARSON
 MRS. BRENDA MATTHEWS
 MRS. JEANNE
 MCDERMOTT
 ROBERT MCDONALD
 MRS. JANE MCLERN
 MRS. JEANNE M. EN
 DON



PROF. M. LYNCH
 ANS. M. J. K.
 MRS. J. M. M.
 M. J. M.
 MRS. M. M. M.
 MRS. AMERICA
 OF JANE NEWMAN
 F. L. E. DINE
 KATHY OTWELL
 MRS. L. ONE P. YERN



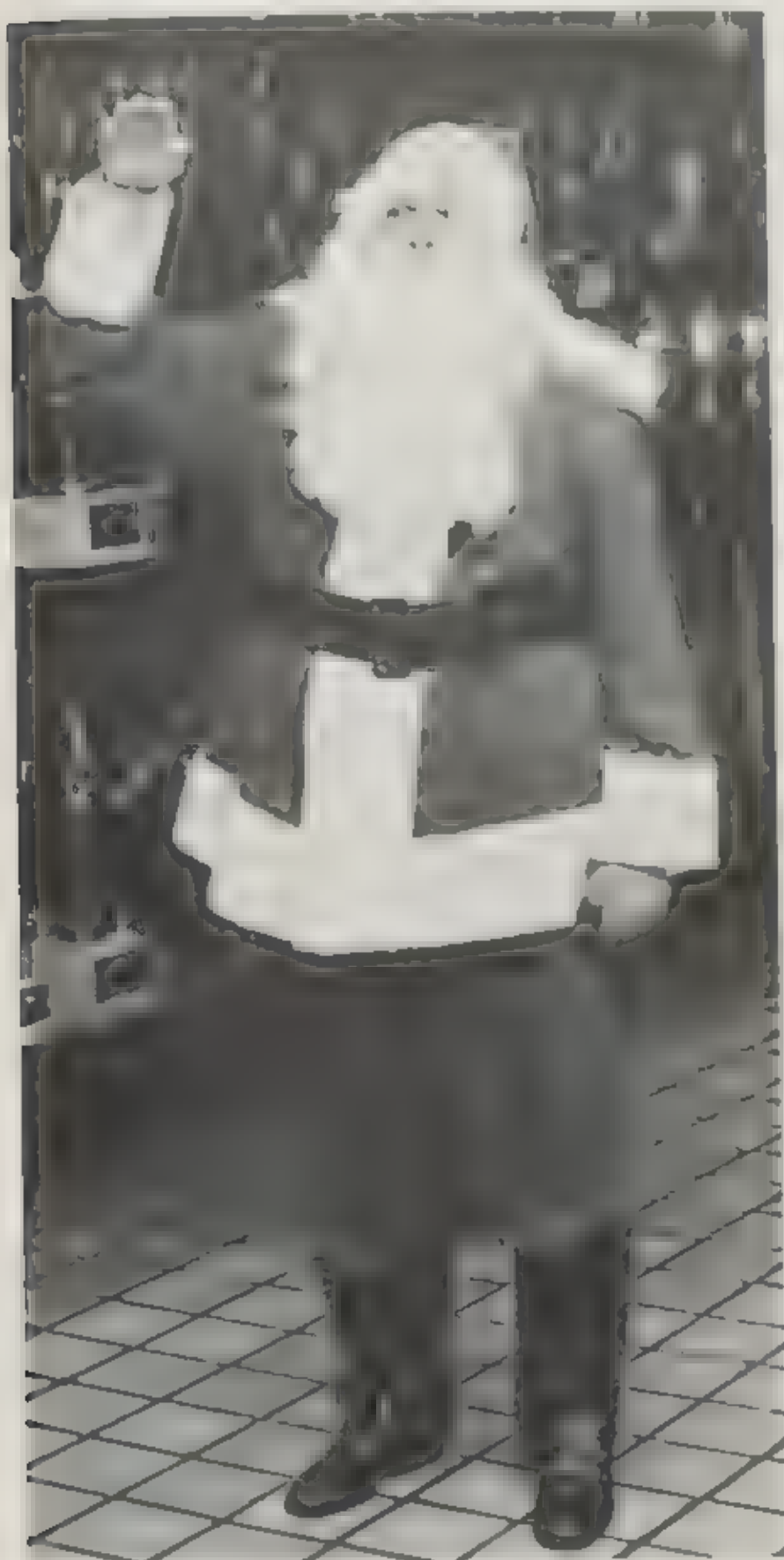
MAK SPP. P. TAWLHAM
WFO BET Y STUT
MFG MAF,
S. L. VZ H. FERT
S. G. V.
H. ST. N. WYNG

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 MZ SSA TALE

MRS. HELEN TURNER
MARILYN
SHELLEY TURNER
MR. DANE WAGNER
BILLY
WATSON

MRS PAT WAIS M
CELE WEBB
MR SHIRLEY WEL
MRS CONNIE WHITE
BARBARA WILDER

Members of faculty make use of their talents



Waving to students, Principal Gene Hooks (above) plays the role of Santa Claus. (Right) Mr. Eddie Odie, an accomplished guitarist who has entertained many people with his playing, practices at his home

Always strive to cultivate the talents that you have been given

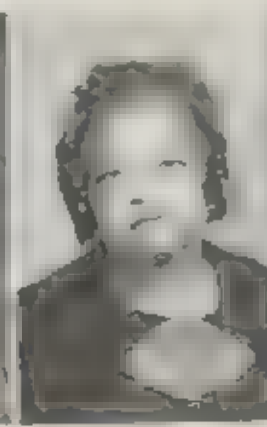
From the time they were in kindergarten to the time for them to graduate from high school, students have been told this by their teachers

But, do teachers make use of their own talents?

Judging by the teachers at Central during the 1977-78 school year, teachers do make use of their talents — more so, probably, than other groups of people

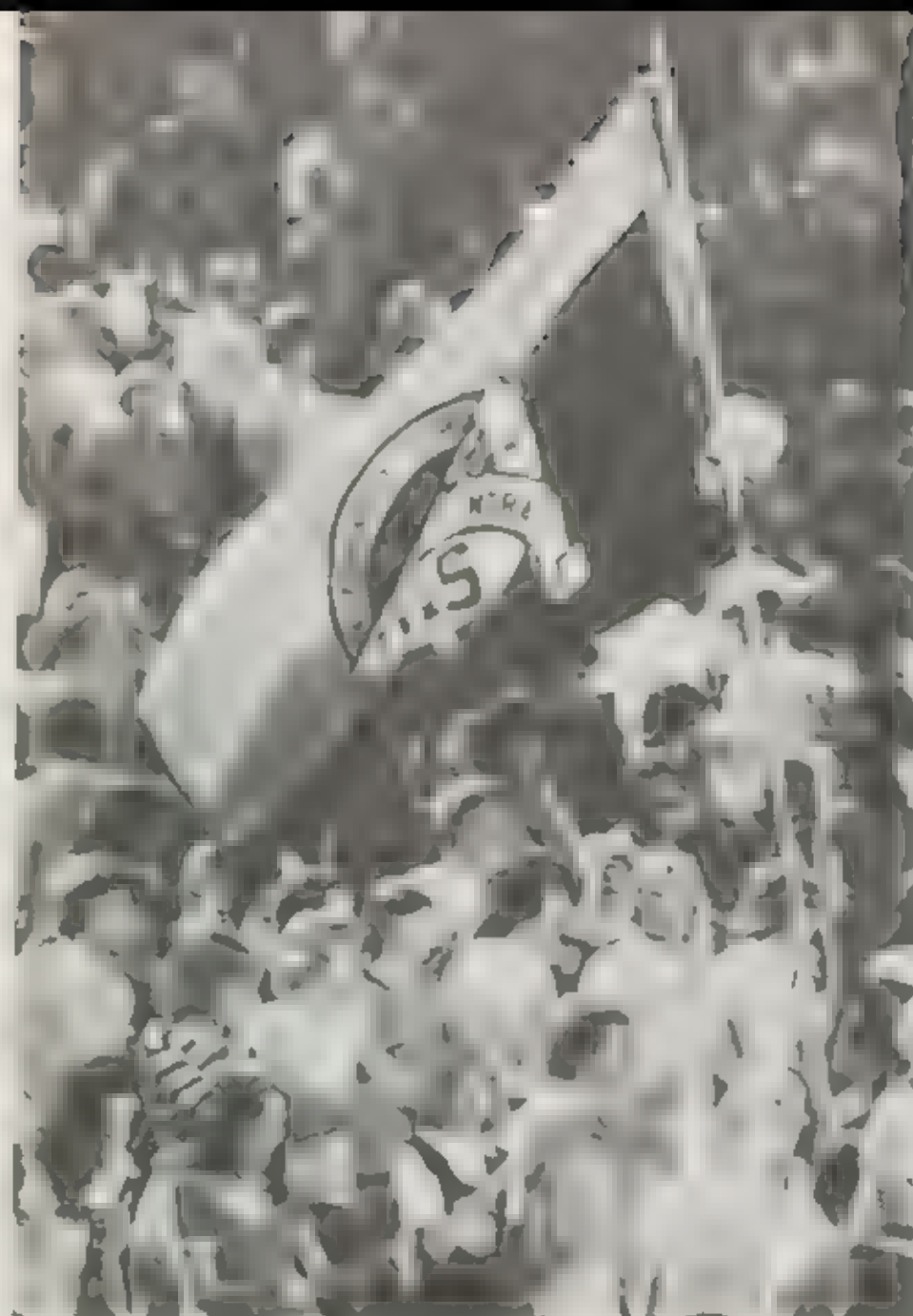
Many of the teachers had musical talents, singing or playing musical instruments not only for themselves but for church and civic affairs

Mr. Jerome Muldrew, chairman of the social studies department, for instance, presented a 30 minute program on the state's educational television network, singing a wide range of songs



MRS BETTYS WILLIAMS
 MRS NANA WILLIAMS
 MRS JANORA WILSON
 MRS NANCY WOOD
 JOSEPH WOOD

Showing their pride in their school, the right way to fly the flag during a football game. Below is a photo of the Tiger Marching Band.



Student body officers are (seated) JoAnne Johnson, senior senator, Suzy Gray, senior senator, and Joe Madden, second vice president, and (standing) Steve Lincoln, voter registrar, Andre Bernard, junior senator, Gordon Newbern, president, DeAnn Westfall, secretary, Roosevelt Thompson, sophomore senator, and Kent Savage, sophomore senator. The student body officers met daily.



Many factors combine to 'unify' student body

Unified" is a good word to use in describing Central's 1,898 students who were present for the 1977-78 year.

Though school spirit (as associated with athletic events) was the major factor in unifying students, there were also other factors involved.

Extensive national publicity was given throughout the school year to Central on the 20th anniversary of its infamous 1957 integration crisis. The media hailed Central as "the nation's best example of a desegregated school with racial harmony and a superior educational program."

Too, the school's Golden Anniversary and the many activities associated with it aided in unifying the student body. Most students were actively involved in some activity relating to the Golden Anniversary.

And, there was a competition among the city's high schools to determine "the cleanest high school each month." Through student efforts, the award usually was given to Central.

Leading the student body was senior Gordon Newbern, the student body president, who worked throughout the year to convince his classmates that they were attending the best high school in Arkansas and one of the best in the nation. Newbern was the most vocal supporter of Central, both at school and in the community.



Student body president Gordon Newbern (above) presides over the Homecoming assembly. (Below) A bonfire designed to boost spirit for the football team is well-attended by the student body.



It was called the Golden Anniversary class!

It was called the Golden Anniversary class

The graduating class of 1978 was the 50th class to graduate from the building that now houses Central High — a building that was declared "America's Most Beautiful High School" when it was constructed in 1927

To observe the Golden Anniversary, the 621 seniors voted early in the school year to wear gold caps and gowns at both baccalaureate and commencement

It was a busy, fun-filled year for the seniors

To raise money to finance their traditional end-of-the-year activities, the class sponsored several dances and a pancake supper

Both the class banquet and the prom, which were in the spring, were well-attended. The banquet was at Murry's Dinner Playhouse and the prom was at Teamster's Hall

Baccalaureate services for the seniors were in the school's auditorium Sunday, May 28. Commencement was Thursday, June 1, at Barton Coliseum

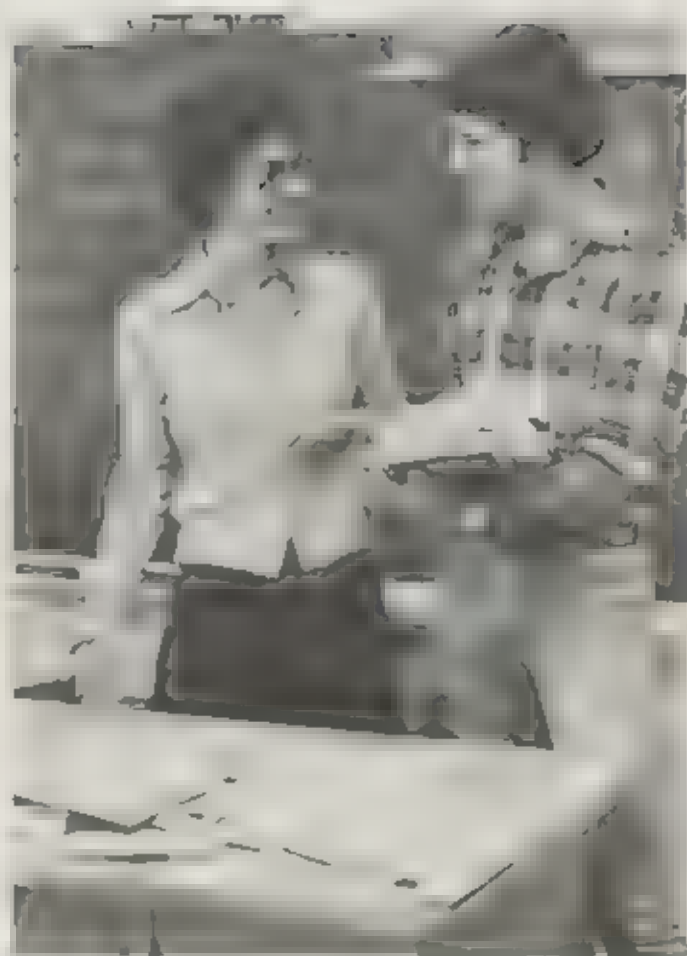
We're so fine, we're so great,
we're the class of '78" was the class yell



Tiger football player Jim McKenzie, a senior shouts encouragement to his fellow players during a game at Quigley Stadium

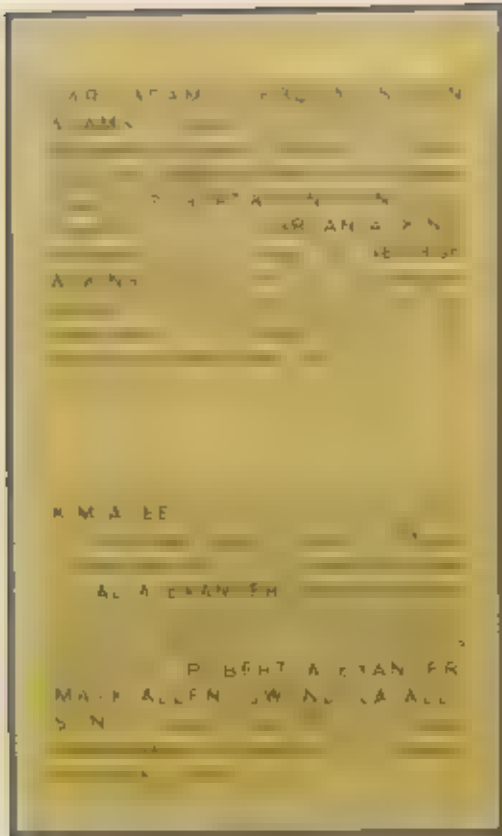


Anticipating their graduation with
Annals of the Class of 1978
made by the Class of 1978



With their arms raised high, the senior class officers (left) show their feelings for the Golden Anniversary class. They are Fairfax Altheimer, vice president; Ginny Martin, president; and Krishna Harris, secretary. (Above) Gary Shepard gets some advice on preparing a homework assignment from his government teacher, Mrs. Diane Peters. Seniors did lots of studying, as evidenced by the large number of them on the quarterly honor roll. (Below) Seniors join with underclassmen in attending an assembly.





ROY F. ALL SON KEVIN ALMON
FA REAX EL ZABETH A. THE MER
ST. ...
...
... JOHN AMR NE ...
...
... SANDR
ANDERSON

ARLAN ANDY ANDREWS ...
... DONALD
BAER ...
... BRENDA
BAKER ...
...
SYLVIA BALL ...
... AIMA
BA T. MORE

TONY BANKS ...
...
... SELITA
BARNES JOE BARNETT ...
... CHAR ES
BARNHILL ...
1. BARBARA BASK NS ...
...
... AIMA

DOROTHY BASS ...
... BRENDA BATTLES ...
BEAVERS ...
...
... ED
WARD BERNARD BELL ...
... VELJA
BELL



TIMOTHY R. BEST, National Honor Society 12 President Mu Alpha Theta 10 11 12 President 12 Beta Club 10 11 12 Vice President 11 Tiger Staff 12 Sports Editor **ANTHONY DAVID BZZELL**, Industrial Cooperative Training 11 12 ROTC 11 12 Vocational Industrial Club of America 12 **PAMELA BLACKLOCK**, **BETSY BLACKWOOD**, Y-Teens 10 11 12 Treasurer 11 President 12 American Field Service 12 Interact Club 10 **WANDA BOATNER**, Metropolis Executive Council 11 Vocational Industrial Club of America 11 12

JENNY A. BOGGESS, Y-Teens 10 11 12 Vocational Industrial Club of America 11 12 Thespians 10 **WANDA BOHANNON**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, Tiger Staff 12 **ROBERT BOLDEN**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12 **SHIRLEY BOLDEN**, Future Business Leaders of America 12 Cooperative Office Education Club 12 Pom-Poms 10 Future Homemakers of America 10 **PATTI BOLLS**, Y-Teens 10 11 Model United Nations 11, 12 Vocational Industrial Club of America 12

Governor's son doesn't aspire to political life



Getting some help on a homework assignment from his father, Arkansas Governor David Pryor Sr.'s senior David Pryor Jr., who was the first son of a governor to attend Central since the start of the school's infamous integration crisis during the fall of 1957.

Perhaps the best-known, and the best-liked, senior in the class of '78 was David Pryor Jr., the son of Arkansas Governor and Mrs. David Pryor Sr.

He's a pleasant young man who is friendly and courteous," one teacher said. "He has a smile for everybody.

Even though David possessed the attributes of a politician, he said that he had no desire to lead a political life.

I don't think my father being in politics has deprived me of anything, in fact, it probably has helped since I've traveled lots and have met lots of famous people," David said.

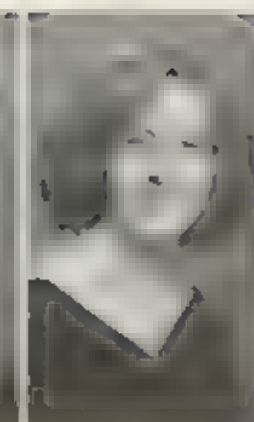
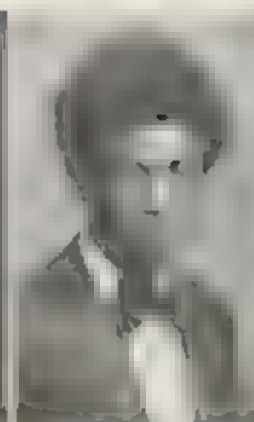
David was the first son of a governor at Central since the school's 1957 integration crisis. The last son of a governor at Central had been the son of Governor Orval E. Faubus in the 1956-57 term.



SANDRA BOOTH, Distributive Education Club of America 11 12 **KELLY BOWERS**, Tiger Marching Band 10 11 12 Flag Line 12 Beta Club 11 12 National Honor Society 2 Chess Club 11 12 **SUSAN BOWLING**, **WESLEY BOYD**, **STEPHAN E. BRACY**, Pep Club 10 Y-Teens 10 11 12 H-Steppers 11 12 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Megaphones 1 2

KENNETH BREEDLOVE, Pix Staff Photographer 10, 11 Tiger Staff Photographer 10, 11 DONNA BRETTELL, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 Pep Club 10, 11 Steppers 11, 12 Homeroom President 12 Megaphones 11, 12 JEFFERY LEO BRIDGEWATER, Parent Teacher Student Association 12 AMBER D'ANN BRIGHT, Student Council 10, 11, 12 Student Body First Vice President 12 Cheerleader 11, 12 Beta Club 10, 11, 12 Southernaires 11, 12 Historian 12

ANGELA BROADWAY, Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12 Future Homemakers of America 10, 11, 12 Vice President 12 Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12 Band 10, 11

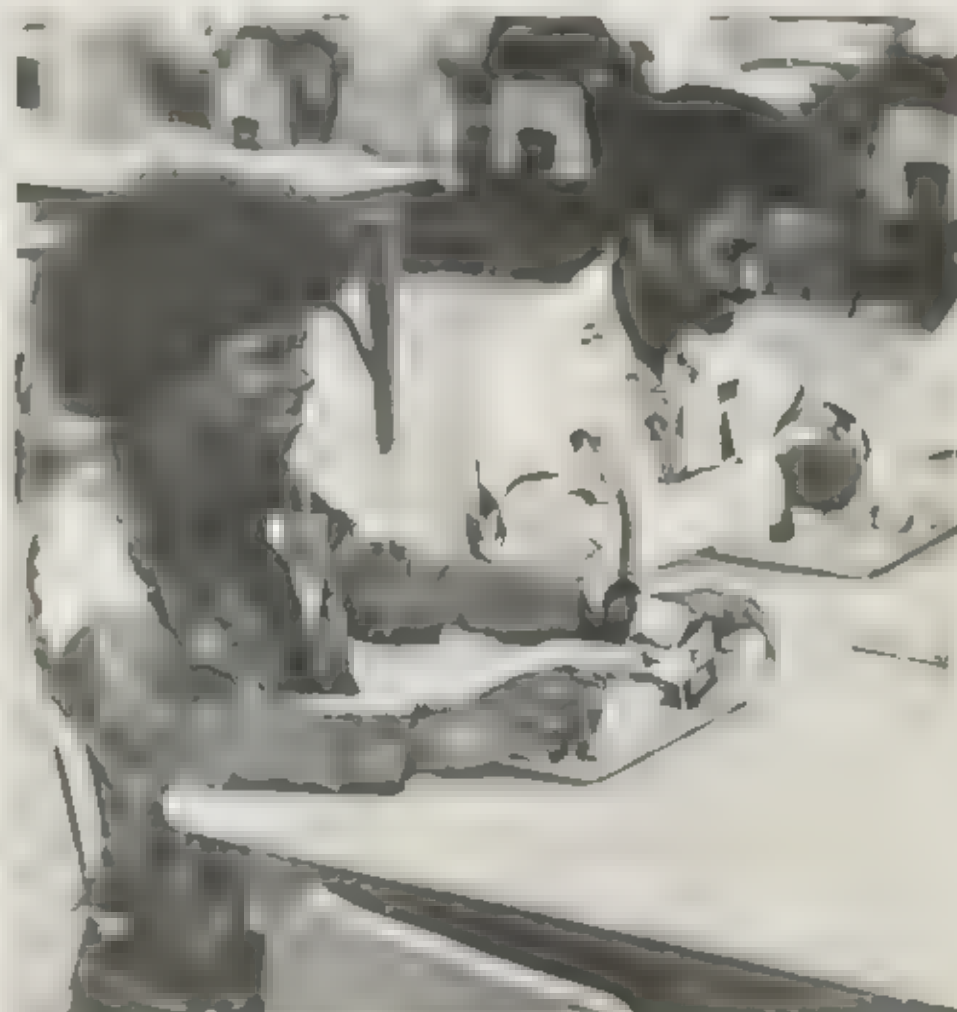


Student body shuns bargain food prices

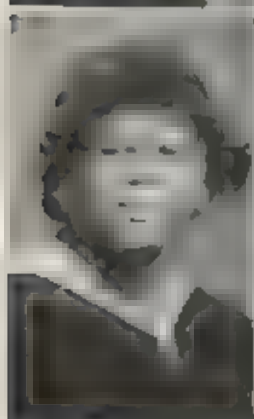
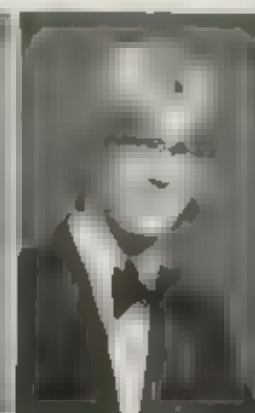
One of the few bargains available daily this year to students was found in the school cafeteria which offered a hot, balanced meal for 45 cents.

However, less than one-half of the student body took advantage of this bargain. Cafeteria personnel said that approximately 850 students ate daily in the school cafeteria — 600 going through the regular food lines and another 250 making purchases at the snack bar.

Most students brought their lunches from home or ate at other locations around Centra.



Finding a bargain in the school cafeteria are seniors Deborah Russell and Kevin Bozeman. A student could purchase a nutritional and hot meal for 45 cents. The cafeteria also offered a place to meet and socialize.



KATHERINE BROCK, Bill Broening, Chess Club 11, 12 GRACIE LEA BROWN, National Honor Society 12 Concert Choir 10, 11, 12 Treasurer 12 Band 11, 12 KIM BROWN, Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12 President 12 REGINA K. BROWN, Pom-Poms 10, 11 Foreign Languages Club 10 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Southernaires 11, 12 Vice President 12

SANDRA LYNN BROWN, Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Cooperative Office Education Club 12 TAMMY BROWN, Pep Club 11 Choir 11, 12 Golf 12 Southernaires 11, 12 BRAD BROWNING, Bowling 10, 11, 12 PAULA BRUTON, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 Tiger Staff 11, Labyrinth Staff 12 Foreign Languages Club 10 American Field Service 12 GLENDA BUFORD

MEMBER
B NCI TAMMY B H
PRES
BARKS
KRA B

NAN V B SWELL
LAB TO ER
AMY EYES
JESTRYNN
PAUL CAMPBELL

MICHAEL CANADY
LADYS CAROLINA
KENNETH
CAROLINA
MICHAEL GARR
REGNA E
GARR

CATHY CARTER EGNARD CARTER
H BERT YNN CASH JEFFREY A
CHATMAN
CHILDRESS



MELODY ANN CHILDS JASMIN
CHRISTENSEN
LINDA ROSE CHRISTOR
Future Business Leaders of America
ANNETTE CLARK SHIRLEY
CLARK
treasurer

ANDREA CLAY VALERIE JOYCE
CLAY
Future Business Leaders of America
CLEARY DEBBIE CLEVINGER
Future Business
Leaders of America
CASSANDRA CLOMAN



RAYMOND COBB
RCKYCCDY
TERESA CODY

CONNIE COGDILL
LORISE MCHEE
COHEN

ADREY COLEMAN
HOPE COLEMAN
EILEEN
COLLIER
WILLIAM DAVID
COLLINS III
SHARON COLLINS

JULIE CONNER
JEFF CONNER
RICHARD
CONNORS
BRENDA CONVERSE
DORA
CONVERSE

CHARLEY CONWAY
MARK
COOK
NITA COOLEY
CAMILLE S. COOPER
BILLIE JEAN COR
B SHLEY

MARY BETH COX
CATHY C
CRENSHAW
DAVID
CROCKETT
KATHLEEN CULBER
SON JIM CUNNINGHAM

TENA CUNNINGHAM
RONALD CURRY
LISA CURTIS
DEBORAH CUTTS
PAM DAVIS
BILLY





As a participant in the coordinated careers education work program, senior Darryl Holland works at Kaufman Lumber Company operating a forklift to move lumber. Holland and about 150 other seniors attended classes for one-half day and worked the other one-half day, receiving job experience while earning money.



VANESSA DAVIS, NANCY DECKELMAN, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12

LISA DECKER, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, Vice President
CAROL DENNEY, Homeroom President 12

Working proves appealing for large student segment

Approximately one out of every three seniors had jobs during the school year. Most of these students were enrolled in school work programs, attending classes for half of a day and working in local businesses the other half day.

School officials said the work programs were "filled to capacity" and that more students sought jobs through the programs than could be placed.

Reasons given by students for wanting jobs varied. Some said they needed the money to supplement their parents' income, some said they needed the money to pay for a car or car insurance, some said they were saving for college, and a few said that it was better than sitting in classrooms.

DONNA FAYE DENNIS, Distributive Education Club of America 10, LINDA DISMUKE, Y-Teens 10, 11, Cheerleader 11, 12, PIX Staff 11, 12, Pep Club 10, Students for Black Culture 10, 11, ANNA DIXON, STEPHEN DOBBINS, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12, RUBY JEAN DORN, Choir 11, 12, Future Business Leaders of America 12

STEVEN DOWNEY, JUDY DRAPER, National Honor Society 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Student Council 12, Y-Teens 11, 12, SANDRA DUNBAR, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, ANIL K. DUTT, National Honor Society 11, 12, Beta Club 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12, Spanish Club 11, ROBERT DYSON, Football 10, 11, Track 11, 12, Soccer 10



STEVE EDGE, Cross Country 11, 12
Track 11, 12 BECKY EDMONDS
WENDY LYNNE EFIRD, Bands 10, 11
12 Model United Nations 10, 11, 12
President 11, 12 Concert Choir 11, 12
Foreign Languages Club 10, 8-Racial
Committee 10 BRIDGETTE ESKEW
REGGIE ESKEW

BRENDA ESTES, STEVEN ESTES
JANET ETHERIDGE, Thespians 10, 11
12 Stage Crew 11 National Honor So-
ciety 11, 12 DONNA GENISE EVANS,
Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12
President 12 Pep Club 10, 11 Gospel
Choir 11, 12 Tiger Staff 12 Future
Homemakers of America 10 REGINA
LYNN EVANS, Child Enrichment Club
12 Gospel Choir 11, 12, Treasurer 12
Girls State 11, Pep Club 10, 11

CLENIS EVERHART JUDY FARNAM
TERRI FEAGAN, JACKIE FELLIS,
Football 10, 11, 12 Fellowship of Chris-
tian Athletes 10, 11, 12 Track 10, 11, 12
Stage Crew 10, 11, 12 MARK A. FIJO



Dogs head survey of pets owned by students



After a day of classes, senior Mark Gastman takes a few minutes to play with his dog, Snoopy. About two-thirds of the student body owned pets, with dogs listed as the most common pet. It was estimated that it cost between \$250-\$300 yearly to feed and care for a dog.

Man's best friend is his dog. That is a statement that was recorded centuries ago, but it is a statement that holds lots of truth even today.

No matter how long I'm away from home — just for a few minutes or a few days, my dog is always excited and happy to see me, senior Mark Gastman said. "She never complains, she never gets mad at me, and she always tries to make me happy."

About two-thirds of the student body owned pets during the 1977-78 term.

As would be expected, over half of those who said they owned pets indicated that their pets were dogs. Cats ranked second, tropical fish were third, and birds (parakeets, canaries, finches, and parrots) were fourth.

There were a few students who owned unusual pets — snakes, monkeys, and horned toads.



BRENDA FILLERS

ROTHY FILLMORE

JOE FINKBENER CATHY
FLETCHER LORRE ANNE
FLETCHER
M. ALTA KAY

REGINA FLOWERS JOYCE FOOTE
ALISON FORD
ELIZABETH FORD THOMAS E
FORNER

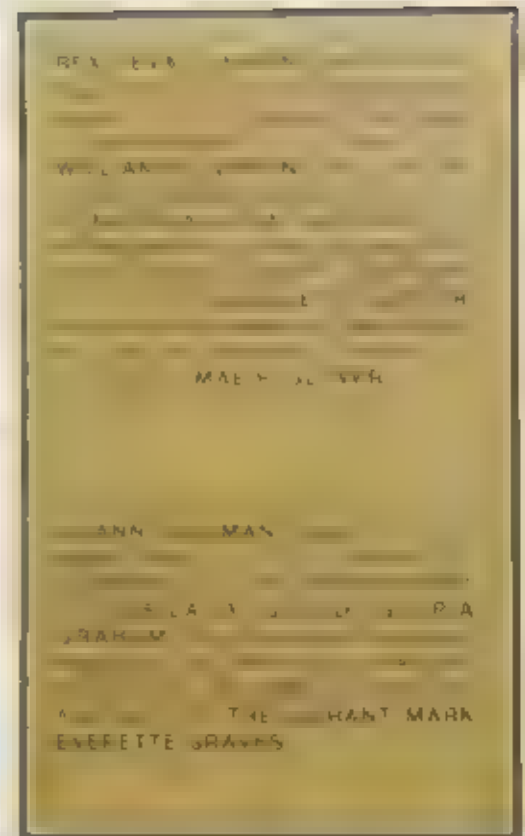
PENNY FOSTER MITCHELL
FRANCIS
FRANTA
RICHARD FRASE
TOM FROTHNGHAM

SONYA FULBRIGHT SYLVIA L
GANAWAY
SHIRLEY GARNER
WILLIAM DALE GARNER
CHRISTINE GARRETT

RANDY GARRICK MARK GASTMAN
LORETTA GATEWOOD
KEVIN GEE
JULIE GEORGE
DAVID GILYARD

DONNA GHANT SANDY GIBSON
CHERYL LEE GILBERT
MELISSA
GLLIAM
DAVID GILYARD





STEVEN GRAY SUZY GRAY 10
 evb...
 an an 12...
 green...
 GREEN RONNIE GREENWOOD
 Bask... ROSSILLIN
 GREENWOOD

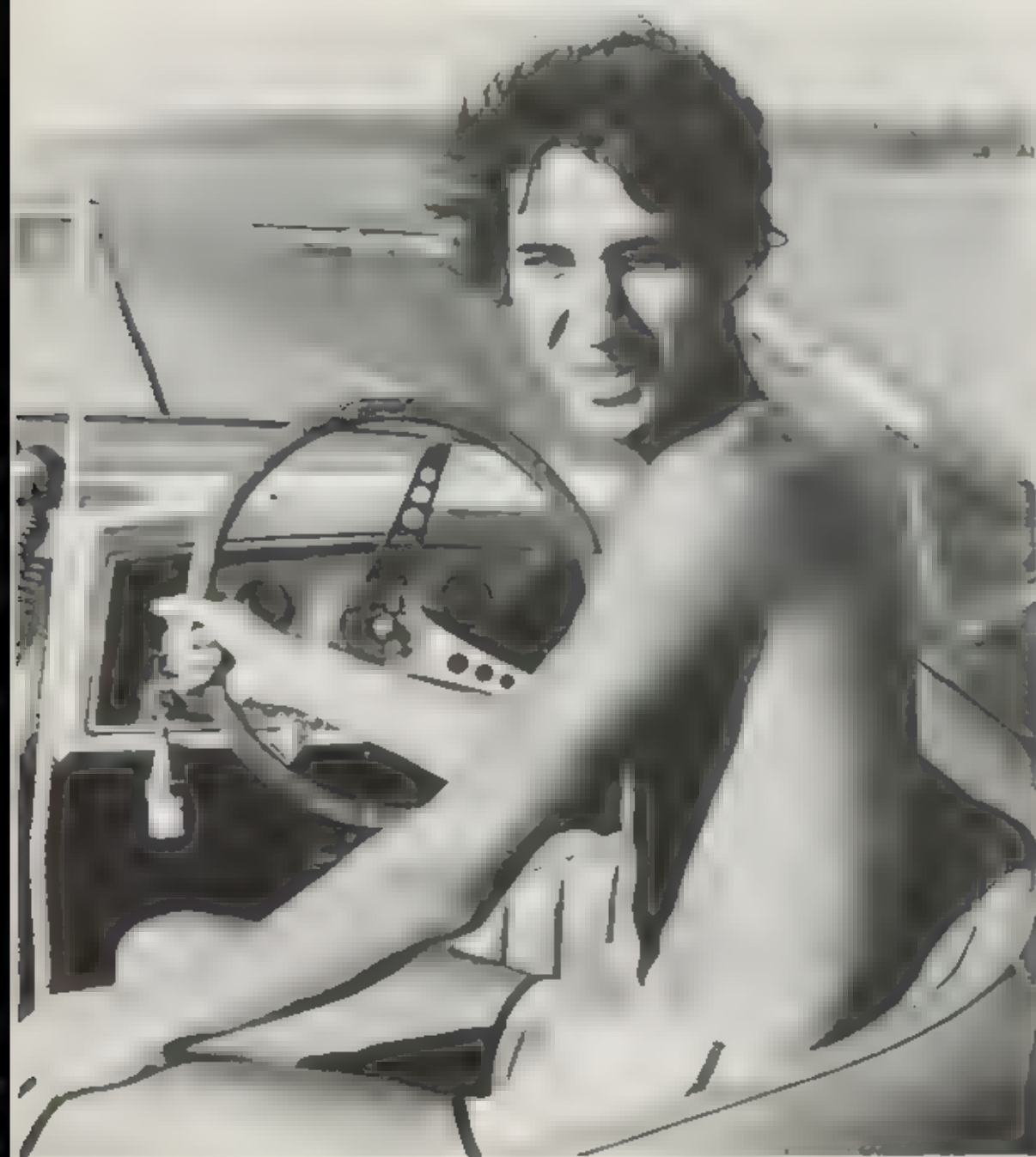
BILL GRIFFIN DON G. GRIFFIN
 Ch... and Marching Bands 11
 12...
 11... 12 PHYLLIS GRIFFITH
 Fut... Home...
 Distrib...
 JOHN
 GRUBBS KEVIN GUPTON Bask...
 10 2

JOSEPH B. HALL Choir 11 12
 KIMBERLY A. HALL Thespans 10
 Students for Back... Future...
 Business Leaders of America 12
 DOUG HAMILTON Bask...
 WILLIAM HAMNER LYNETTE
 HAMPTON...
 Club of America 12 Future Home...
 ers of America 10

PAMELA HAND Concert Choir 10 11
 12 Amer... an Ford Service 10 11
 DEBORAH HANKINS Thespans 10
 11 12 Fut... Business Leaders of
 America 2 BRIAN HARRINGTON
 CONNIE FAYE HARRIS Student
 Council 10 12 Cheerleader 11 12
 Tige Staff 11 12 1 Teens 2 DAVID
 LAMAR HARRIS Bask... 10 11 12
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11
 12



Water sports attract students during summer



Ah those hazy, lazy, warm days of June, July, and August!

And, what better way to spend them than on one of the numerous lakes or streams found throughout Arkansas?

Ask any Central High student his favorite pastime and chances are that it will deal with water — boating, fishing, skiing, swimming and scuba diving.

A trip to the Arkansas River, to Lake Maumelle or to one of the Hot Springs lakes on any day of summer will usually find many Central High students engaged in some water sport.

Even though swimming is not offered as a course in the city's public schools, it is difficult to find a student who can't swim.

Swimming is not only fun but it is also a good way to get a tan and cool off," one senior girl said. "I average going swimming once a week in the summer.

Those students who had boats belonging to them or to their families found that they had lots of friends during the summer.

I had lots of people who I don't even know very well call and ask if they could go skiing with me," a senior boy said.

For those students who didn't own boats or have friends who owned them, they could rent them.

During early August, senior Brian Winstead finds that the Arkansas River is a good place to beat the heat and have fun. Here, he keeps a watchful eye on the skiers that he pulls behind the boat belonging to his family. Water sports are popular with Arkansas teens.

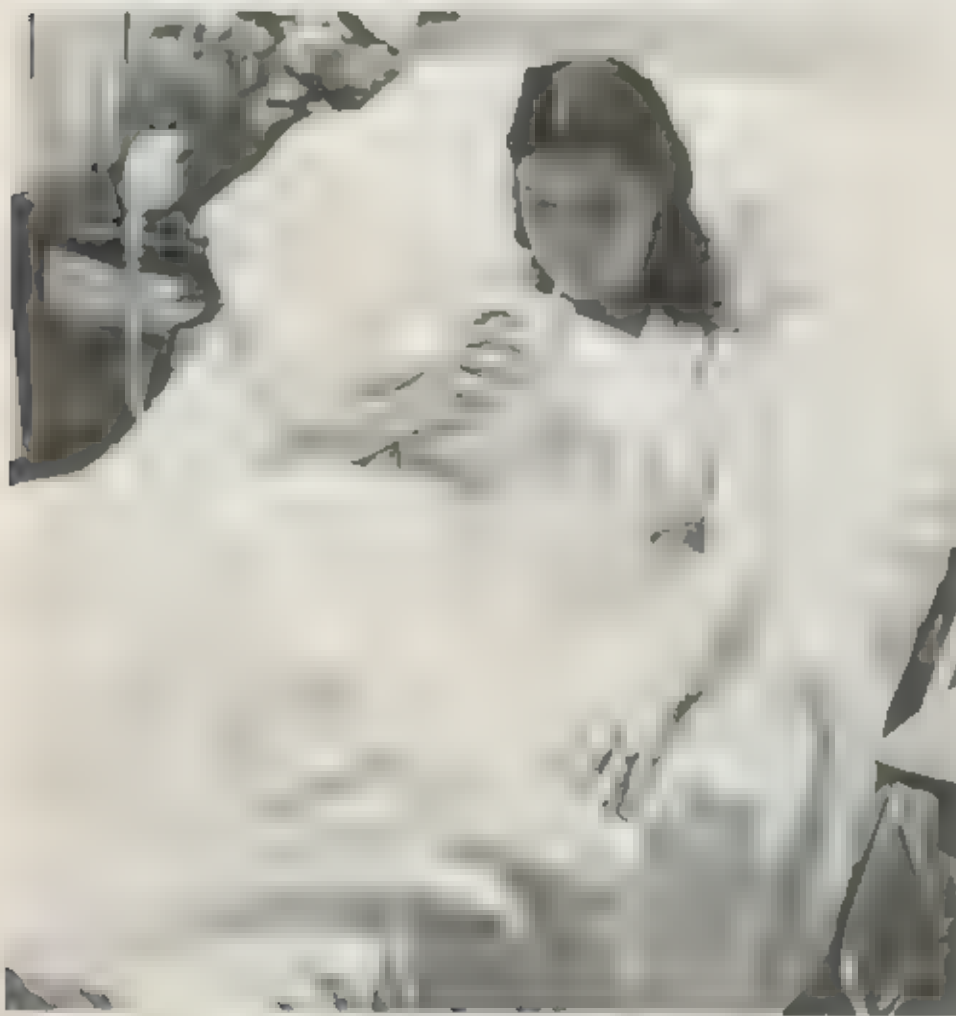
DONALD RAY HARRIS, Track 12 ROTC 10, 11, 12 **KAREN MARIE HARRIS**, Mu Alpha Theta 12 Student Council 12 Beta Club 12 Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12 **KRISHNA HARRIS**, LISA LYNELLE HARRIS Student Council 10, 11 Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 Tiger Kittens 11 Future Business Leaders of America 12, Students for Black Culture 11 **MACK HARRIS**

TERRY HARRIS, **TOMEJI HARRIS**, Pom-Poms 10 Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 Distributive Education Club of America 12 **MAX H. HARWELL**, Key Club 10, 11, National Honor Society 11, 12 Vocational Industrial Club of America 12 **JOHN ANTHONY HAWKINS**, Beta Club 12 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Boys' State 11 Homeroom President 11, 12 **REGINA L. HAYES**, Pom-Poms 10, 11, Future Business Leaders of America 12





JAMES WALTER HAYS, Bowling 11 12 President 12 Chess Club 11 Future Business Leaders of America 12 **CAROLYN HENDERSON** Future Business Leaders of America 11 12 Cooperative Office Education Club 12 **DEIRDRA DENICE HENDERSON** **LESLIE HENSON**, Pep Club 10 11 ROTC 10 11 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Cooperative Office Education 12 **MICHAEL SCOTT HENSON**, Choir 10 11 12 Chess Club 11 12 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Key Club 10



After an appendectomy, senior Mignon Smith convalesces at St. Vincent Hospital. Mignon was confined to bed for two weeks, however, she missed only one week of school. She had the operation during Thanksgiving.

Sickness may 'hurt,' some students learn

On any given day during the school year, about six per cent of the student body is absent from classes because of illness.

Illnesses of students are usually those that are classified as "brief ailments" — colds, upset stomachs, and minor accidents. These students will miss no more than a few days for their illnesses.

For a few students, major illnesses or accidents strike them, disrupting their school year and confining them to bed.

In an effort to keep students with lengthy illnesses from falling behind in school, School District officials operate a "home teacher program." Teachers visit the ailing students and work with them in keeping up with their class work.

About 30 students at Central take advantage of the "home teacher program" each year," a School District official said. "Most of these students require a home teacher for just several weeks while a few will require the teacher for the entire semester."

Counselors recommend ailing students for participation in the program.

RICHARD HEPP, Tommy Herrin, Tiger Staff 11, 12 Sports Editor 11 Managing Editor 12 **AARON D. HIGGS**, Bands 10, 11, 12 Track 11, 12 **GREG HILDRETH**, National Honor Society 11, 12 Homeroom President 12 Key Club 10, 11 Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 Bands 10, 11, 12 **BRENDA HILL**

GARREN HILL, Johnny Hill, Princess Hill, Southern Res 11, 12 Spanish Club 11, 12 Student Council 12, Future Business Leaders of America 11, Library Club 10 **NGUYET HOANG**, Mu Alpha Theta 12 **RITA HODGES**, Pep Club 10 Students for Black Culture 10, 11, Tiger Kittens 11, 12





DARRYL HOLLAND
JOCELYN HOLLAND
ROSALIND HOLLAND
JAC
GELNE R HOLLOWAY
MARCY
HOLMES

CLYDE J HOLMQUIST
LISA
C HOLZHAUSER
TINA HOMAN
MARTHA HONEY
BEVER
LEY ANN HONORABLE

BEVERLY HORTON
SRENOA LEE
HOUSE American Field
12 Vice President
TIM
HOWETT
DEAN
HRONAS
FREDERICK CAMON
HUBBARD
Treas

CLAUDIA HUDSON
SAM HUDSON
RUTC
RUSSELL HUNT
MARILYN LOUISE IN
GRAM
WILBURN LEE
VY JR

JERRY JACKSON
MICHELLE
JACKSON
TERI LYNN JAMISON
BRUCE JEFFREY
ELISA
JENKINS

ELLEN JERNIGAN
SHARON ANN JEWELL
BEVERLY Y JOHNSON
CINCY JOHNSON
DANNY JOHNSON

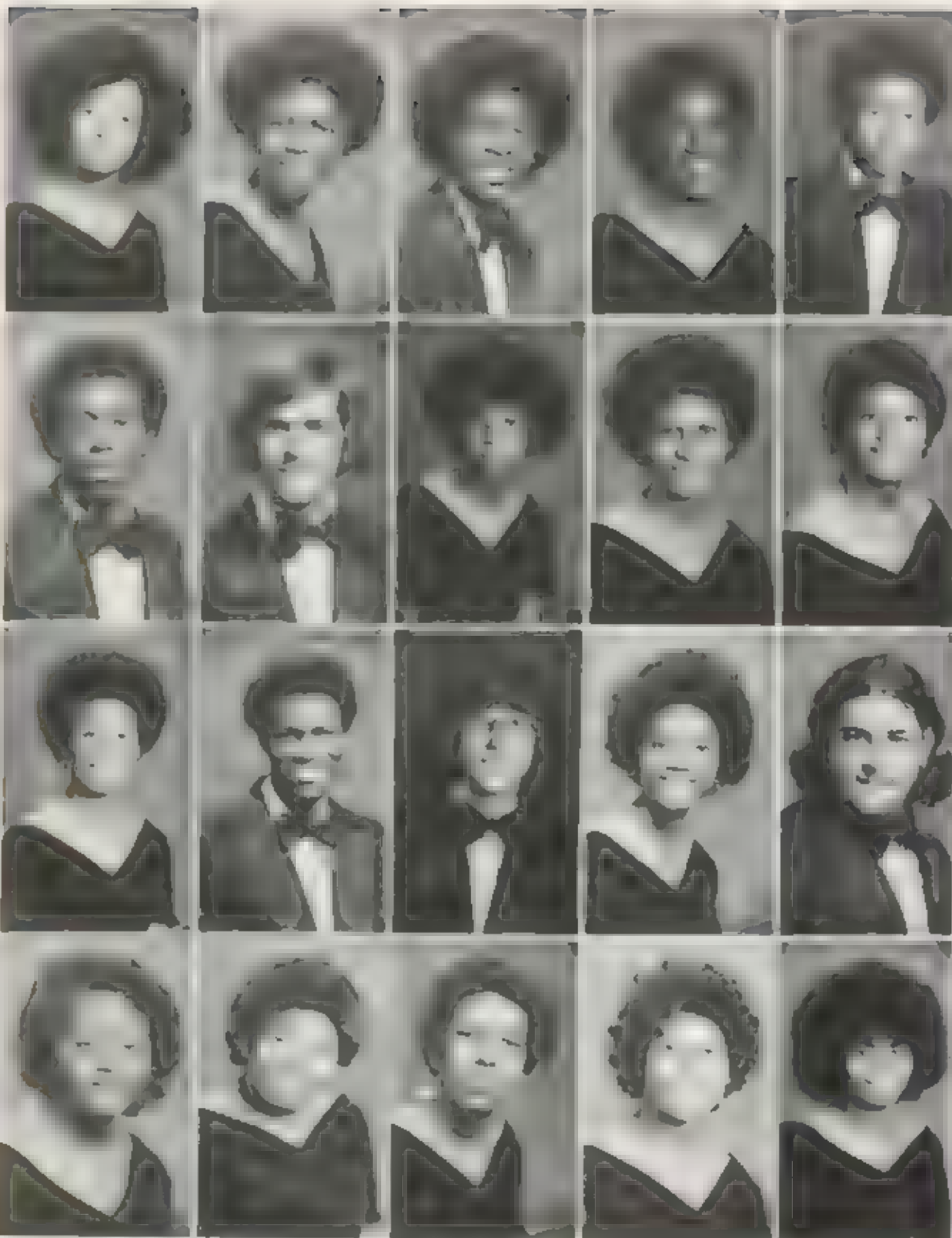


DORIS JOHNSON ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON, Coordinated Career Education Club 11 12 Secretary 11 12 Vocational Industrial Club of America 12 **JACKIE JOHNSON** JOANNE M. JOHNSON, Beta Club 11 12 National Honor Society 11 12 Bands 10, 11 12 Student Council 10 11 12 Senator 11 12 Grs State 12 **JOHN JOHNSON** Students for Black Culture 12 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Future Homemakers of America 12

JOHNNY JOHNSON KENNETH WAYNE JOHNSON MILDRED LORAIN JOHNSON Y-Teens 10 11 12, Future Business Leaders of America 10 11 12 Students for Black Culture 10 11 12 Secretary 11 12 ROTC 10 11 12 **PATRIC A. JOHNSON**, American Field Service 11 12 PIX Staff 12 Students for Black Culture 11 12 Band 11 12 **PHYLLIS ANITA JOHNSON** Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12 Tiger Mascot 11 Tiger Kitten 12 Second Co-Captain Homeroom President 12

ROBBIE RENAY JOHNSON, Beta Club 11, 12 Future Business Leaders of America 12 Gymnastics 10, 11 Pep Club 11 Choir 10, 11 **ROBERT JAMES JOHNSON**, Dance Team 12 Distributive Education Club of America 12 **TERRY JOHNSON**, Bands 10 11 12 Hi-Stepper Drummer 11 12 **URSULA JOHNSON**, National Honor Society 12 Secretary Volleyball 10, 11 12 Captain 12 Choir 10 11 12 **ROGER JOLLY**, Football 10 11 12

CHARLENE JONES, JERRI JONES, JO ANN JONES, Future Business Leaders of America 11 12 Future Homemakers of America 12 **KAREN D. JONES**, Future Homemakers of America 10 Vocational Industrial Club of America 12 **LINDA M. JONES**, Future Homemakers of America 10, 11, 12 Historian 12 Track 11 12 Y-Teens 12 Choir 10, 11 12

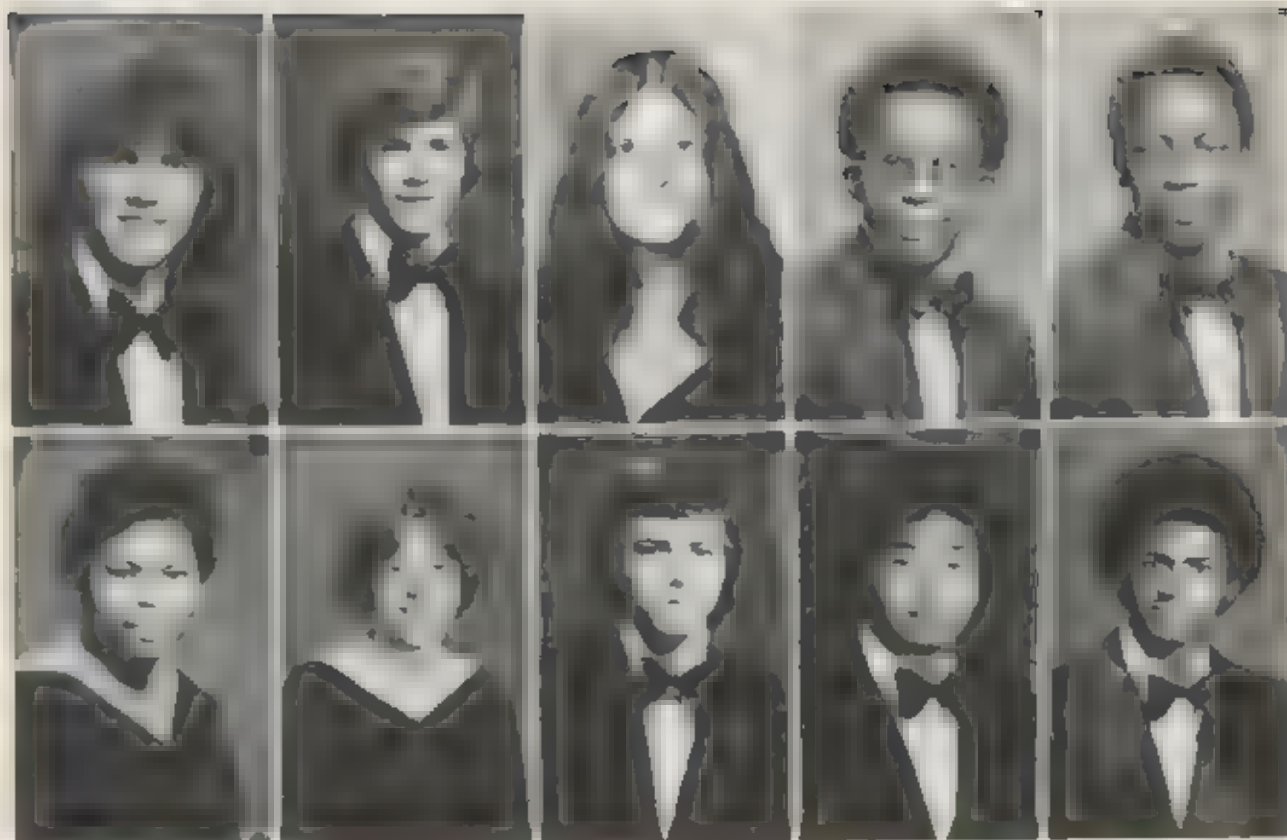


SHEA JONES, BOB D. KENNEDY, Chess Club 10, 11, 12 **SHAWN CHRISTOPHER KENNEY**, Bowling 10, 11 12 **JEFF KESSINGER**, EVELYN FAYE KILLINGSWORTH, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11 12

CINDI KING, Southernaires 11 12 Choir 12, Pep Club 11 **JENNIFER KING**, Foreign Languages Club 11 12 Beta Club 11 National Honor Society 12 Student Council 10 11 12 Bands 10 11 12 **DIANE KIRK**, ROTC 10 11 12 **KAREN C. KOONTZ**, Career Office Education 11 12 Future Business Leaders of America 12 **MICHELE KUMPURIS**, Pom-Poms 10 Y-Teens 11

ANDREW LAKE, MARK C. LANE
Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Student
Council 12; LISA LANG, Y-Teens 10;
Future Business Leaders of America
12; ARTHUR LEE LANGFORD, Bas-
ketball 11; BARRETT LANGFORD,
Future Homemakers of America 11

RITA LATIMER, KELLY LAWHORNE
Pix Staff 12; Quilt and Scroll Society
11, 12; Pep Club 10; WENDELL
LAWSON, Homeroom President 10, 11,
12; Football 10, 11; Fellowship of Chris-
tian Athletes 10, 11; CHI CHI LEE, Key
Club 10, 11, 12; Vice President 11;
Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Chris-
tian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Boys State 12;
Track 10; GREGORY LYNN LEE, Fu-
ture Business Leaders of America 12;
Career Office Education 12



Early morning pep rallies boost Tiger spirit



Providing the music for an early morning pep rally are members of the Pep Band. The early morning rallies proved popular with the student body and were sponsored by the cheerleaders. School policy allowed only one assembly per week, which meant few pep assemblies.

Several times during the fall students arrived at school to hear cheering and music coming from the front lawn.

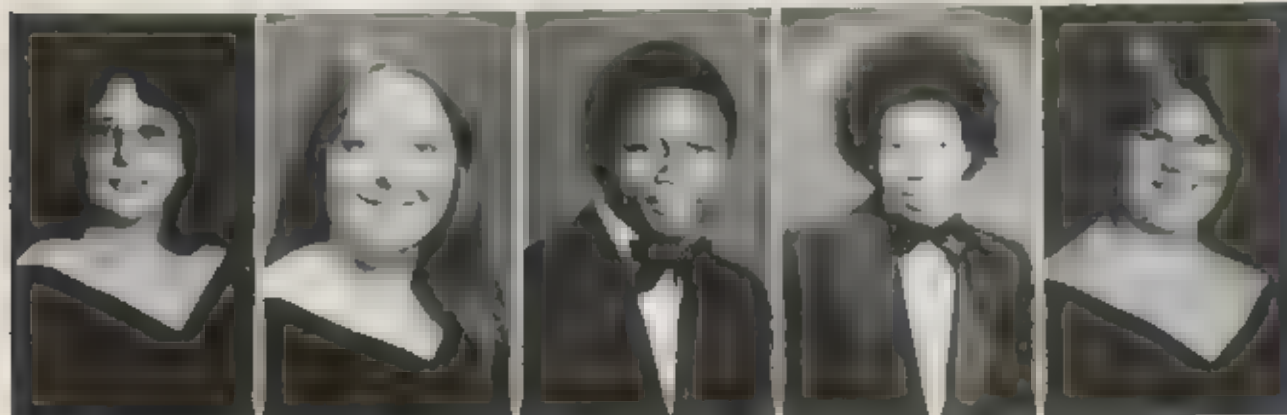
The early morning pep rallies sponsored by the cheerleaders, were popular with the student body.

Because the school will only allow one assembly weekly, we couldn't have as many pep assemblies as we would have liked, varsity cheerleader captain Mignon Smith said. "The early morning pep rallies let the student body show their support for the Tiger football team."

There were three pep assemblies and three early morning pep rallies during the football season.

Assisting the cheerleaders in the staging of the rallies were the pep band, Hi-Steppers, Tiger Kittens and the Pom-Poms.

An average of 300 students attended each pep rally.



LAURA LEE, Y-Teens 10
Future Business Leaders of America
12; BARBARA LENSING, Pom-Poms
10; Future Business Leaders of
America 12; Cooperative Office
Education Club 12; CARLTON WAYNE
LEWIS, Vocational Industrial Club of
America 10, 11, 12; State President 12;
National President 12; CHARLES
LEWIS, Fellowship of Christian
Athletes 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Key
Club 10, 11, 12; CINDY LEWIS, Pep
Club 10, 11; Future Homemakers of
America 10; Future Business Leaders
of America 12

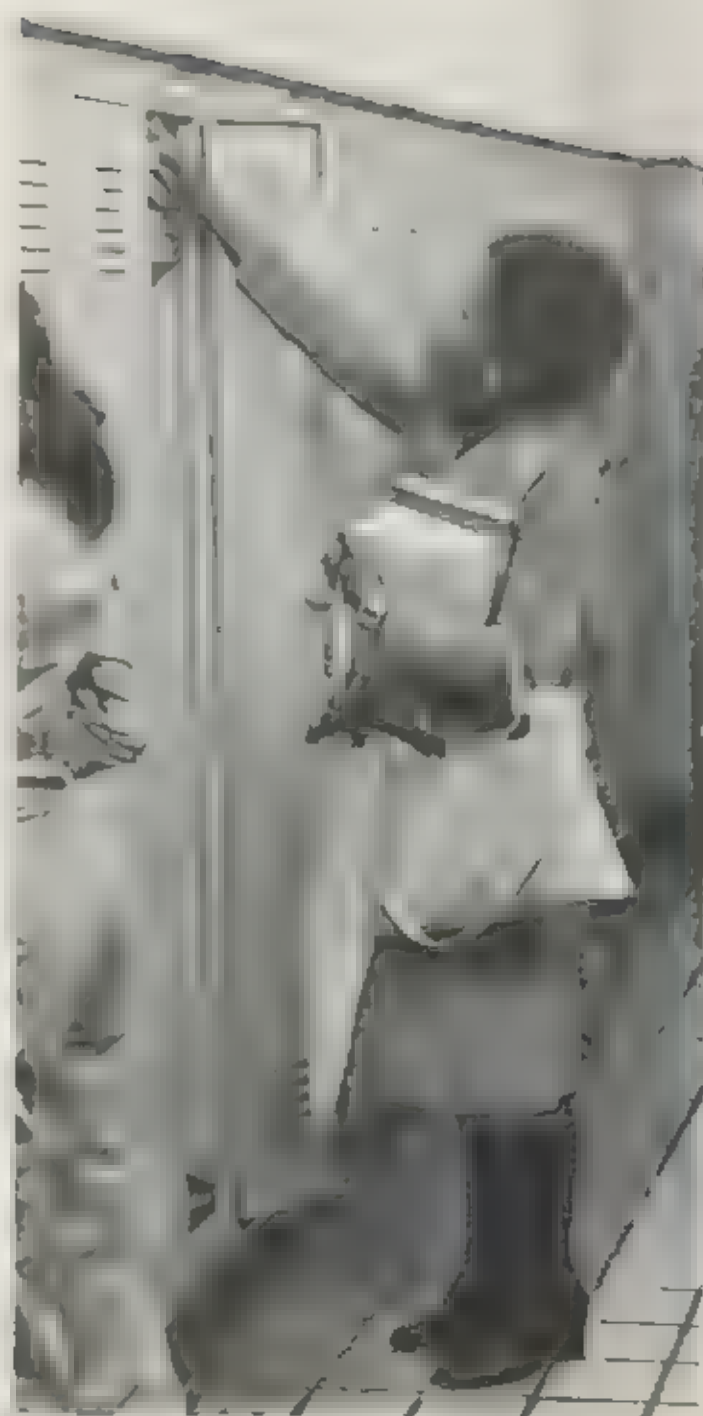
Upon arrival in mornings, students head for lockers

Usually, the first thing that a student does when he arrives at Central is go to his locker. And, the last thing that the typical student does before he leaves for the day is go to his locker.

With slightly more than 2,000 lockers in the halls, each student was assigned a locker of his own. Lockers provided an ideal place not only for books and materials necessary for classroom work, but they also provided a place for students to put coats, umbrellas, lunches, etc.

The lockers featured built-in combination locks, which are changed yearly by school officials to provide security for the students' books and personal belongings.

Students knew the lockers were never opened by school officials.



Upon her arrival at school, senior Deborah Ward goes to her locker to get the books and supplies she will need for her classes and to store those not needed.

LORETTA LEWIS, Future Homemakers of America 10, 11, Students for Black Culture 11, Tiger Kittens 11, 12
PATRICIA CHARLENE LEWIS, Future Business Leaders of America 12

SAMUEL LEWIS, **LISA G. LIGON**, Tiger Staff 11, Hi Steppers 12, Y Teens 10, 11, 12, Model United Nations 12, American Field Service 12

STEVE LINCOLN, Student Council 12, National Honor Society 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, President, **THERESA LYNN LIPSMEYER**, Pix Staff 11, ROTC 10, 11, 12, Tiger Staff 11, Pep Club 10
LORRA NE LOCKHART, **CYNTHIA A LONG**, Basketball 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Mathletes 11, 12, Service Chairman 12, Future Business Leaders of America 10, **DEBRA LOVE**, Pep Club 11, Hi Steppers 11, Gymnastics 10

ALICE M. LOWE, Pep Club 10, Future Homemakers of America 11, **MONICA LUCKADUE**, Future Business Leaders of America - Memphis 10, 11, Reporter 10, President 11, Future Business Leaders of America - Central 12, Metro Executive Committee 11, Coupe d'Veille Education 10, 11, 12, **DOUGLAS MACDONALD**, German Club 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 12, German Band 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 10, 11, 12, **JOHN MACEachron**, Class 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Model United Nations 12, **RODNEY MACK**





DEBBIE MADDEN JOE MADDEN

MELODY MADDEN

KAY MANES

ALICE MARTIN

VIRGINIA LOUISE (GINNY) MARTIN

HOYT MARTIN PAM

MARTIN LORRA MASON PATTI

ALAN GREG

MATHENY MARY BARR

ROSALIND MATHS JAMES

MATTHEWS SHARON MATTHEWS

SHERYL MAY

AMANDA

McCOY Y Teens 1 2 Moderator

President 2

SUSAN FAYE McCOY Hon 10 11
Future Business Leaders of America
Metro 0 1 Future Business Leaders
of America Central 2 Future
Education 12 **JOSEPH**
McCRANEY Fellowship of Christian
Athletes 10 11 12 Track 0 1 11
Football 0 11 12 Key Club 1 11
JOHN McEVEN Bands 0 11 12 14
Stepper Drummer 11 12 **JOYCE**
McFADDEN volleyball 1 Future
Business Leaders of America 12 Pep
Club 10 **LYDIA MARIE McGUIRE**
ROTC 10 11 12

TERRY McJUNKIN Future Business
Leaders of America Metro 1
Future Business Leaders of America
Central 12 **JIM MCKENZIE** Football
0 11 12 Key Club 10 11 12 Beta
Club 0 11 12 Chess Club 1 12 Pres-
ident 12 Boys State 2 **KAREN**
McKINSTRY Marching Band 0 1
12 **DARREN McNEAL** Students to
Back Culture 1 12 Bands 11 12
ROTC 10 11 12 Cadet Commander 12
Key Club 2 **TABB MEADE** Beta Club
11 12 Treasurer 2 National Honor
Society 1 12 Treasurer 12 Key Club
0 11 12 Mu Alpha Theta 2

GREG MEANS Key Club 10 11 12
Tiger Staff 11 12 Assistant Editor 1
Editor 12 Quill and Scroll Society 11
12 Debate 10 11 **HOLLY METCALF**
GREGG MILLER ROTC 1 11 12
Student Commander 12 Bands 10 11
Fire Marshal 12 **HELEN MILLER**
JAMES MILLER



KATHY M. MILLER
TANYA
R. MILLER
VIOLET MITCHELL
YVONNE MIZE
BEVERLY MONTGOMERY

DARRY, MONTGOMERY KENNETH
W. MONTGOMERY
JANET
MOONEY
ANDREW MOORE FELICIA MOORE

GRELLEN W. MOORE JANICE
MOORE JULIAN MOORE BOB
MORGAN
MARY MORGAN



TEDDY MORRIS Football 11-12
Fellowship Christian Association
Future Business Leaders of
America 11-12 VICKIE
MORTON Future Homemakers
America DWAYNE MOSELEY
KAREN MULLEN Homecoming 11-12
National Honor Society 11-12
Alpha Theta 11-12 RICHARD
ROOSEVELT MURDOCK

DALE MYERS Coordinated Career
Education 11-12 RANDY NEAL
Basketball 11-12 Foreign Language
Club Swimming 11-12 SCOTT
ALLEN NEAL NELSON basketball

MICHAEL B. NELSON Football 10-11
Tennis Club 12 RICHIE NELSON
TINA L. NESTERENKO Future
Homemakers of America 10-11
President 11-12 Pep Club 10-11
Business Leaders of America 11-12
Chairman of Industrial Arts 11-12
America 12 Secretary GORDON
NEWBERN Boy Club 11-12
Honor Society 12 Student Council 10-11
12 Second Vice President 11-12
State 11-12 President 12 Key Club
11-12 Student for Back Culture 12
DEBRA NEWMAN

RITA NEWSOME, Donna J. NICHOLS, Year Staff 12 Student Telephone Directory Staff 12 GIA NICHOLS, DAVID NIGGEL, Bowling 10 11 12 RICHARD NIX

HAROLD DAVID NOBLE, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10 11 12 Football 10 11 12 Future Business Leaders of America 10 11 12 Track 10 11 12 CLAUDIA ANN NOLAN, Y-Teens 10 Pom-Poms 11 Choir 10, 11 12 President 12 Homeroom President 12 VICKIE NORMAN, Y-Teens 10 Future Business Leaders of America 12 KENNETH OLIPHANT, Mu Alpha Theta 10 11 12 Vice President 12 Homeroom President 12 Beta Club 11 12 National Honor Society 12 Key Club 10, 11 12 JAMES OLIVER



Showing her horsemanship, senior Karen Spickard gallops Blaze during an early morning ride along Lawson Road. Equestrian sports were popular with several students and faculty members who competed in area competitions.

Student equestrians compete for prizes during area shows

Tracing its history in America back to the days of the first Spanish conquistadores, horseback riding is perhaps the oldest outdoor activity in this country.

It is an activity that was avidly followed by a small segment of Central's population this year. These students and teachers not only rode horses for pleasure, but they also competed for prizes in numerous area rodeos and horse shows.

Several riding stables offered lessons or allowed experienced riders to rent horses for small fees.



DONNA O'NEAL, Future Business Leaders of America 10 12



EVA OSBORNE, LETHA MARIE OSBORNE, Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12, Pep Club 10, Executive Office Education 12, Spanish Club 11 WILLIAM PHILIP OSBORNE, DAVID OVERTON, PAMELA OWEN, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12 Treasurer 10 President 11 National Honor Society 12 Choir 11, 12



SHARON OWENS, HURT S. PALMER, WILLIAM PALMER, Bowling 10, 11, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, PAMELA PARHAM, JANICE WILLIAMS, 12

Students aid many facets of education

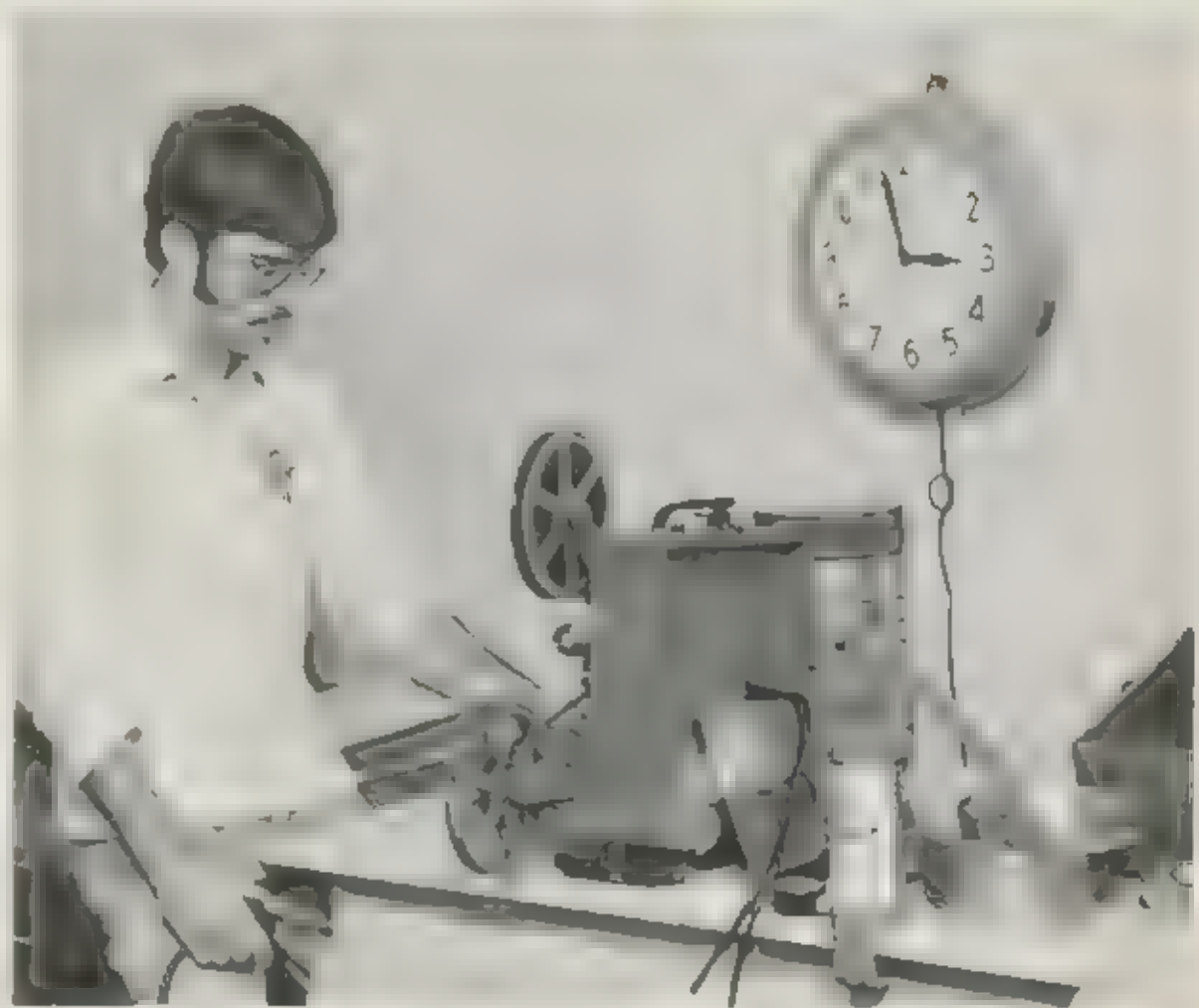
Paul Campbell was one of approximately 200 students who acted as "monitors" for various teachers and offices during the 1977-78 term.

Campbell worked as a monitor for the coaching staff, filling the role as "student manager" for the football team, the basketball team, and the track team.

In addition to devoting one period to aiding the coaches, Campbell worked many hours after school hours and on Saturdays. He attended all athletic events.

His duties?

"I've done about everything possible during my three years helping the coaches," Campbell said. "One major thing is keeping the uniforms clean."



Serving as monitor last period for the coaches, senior Paul Campbell prepares for the showing of films of a previous football game. The films were viewed by the football team so that the players could correct any possible flaws in their game plays.

JEFF PATTERSON, TERESA PENNY, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, MICHAEL PERKINS, ROTC 10, 11, 12, Bands 11, 12, Track 11, 12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12, REGINALD LOUIS PERRY, Football 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12, Future Homemakers of America 10, Future Business Leaders of America 11, SUSAN PERRY, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12.

SONDRA LAJOYCE PETERS, Child Enrichment Club 12, Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11, Future Business Leaders of America 11, LEONORA PEYTON, Future Homemakers of America 11, 12, TAMMY PFLUG, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, Southernaires 11, 12, President 12, Pom-Poms 10, PAMELA L. PHOEBUS, GEORGE POLK.





YVIAN C. PORCH F. 1
 JONATHAN K. PORTER
 CINDY POWELL J. K. H. 3
 PEGGY A
 PRESLEY J. K. H. 3 60
 BEVERLY PRIDE
 J. K. H. 3 60

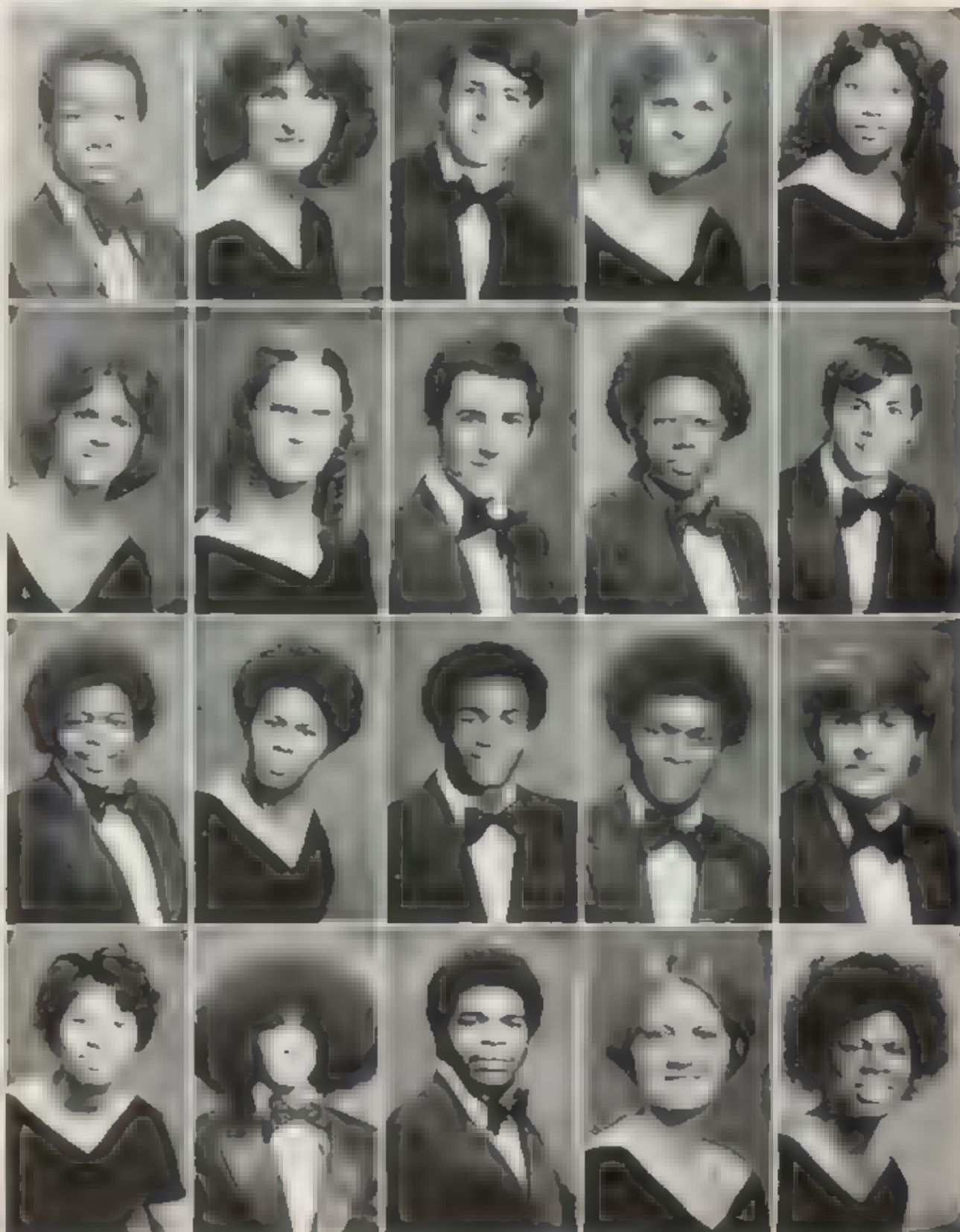
LINDA PRIDE Future Homemakers 11
 SUSAN
 MARTHA PRUNTY Student Council
 DAVID PRYOR Student Council 11
 PALA RAINEY KAYE RAMSEY Beta
 Double Bands 0 1 2

WILLIE LEE RANKINS JR. Bands 10
 11 12 Students for Back Future 1
 Gospel Cho. 2 Parliamentarian
 DONNA RAY RICHARDE RAY ROTC
 10 11 12 Choir 11 12 Chess 11
 Fire Marshal 2 CATHERINE M. RE
 DUS Y. Teens 0 1 12 Sn. hermanas
 11 12 Secretary Treas. 11 12 Future
 Business Leaders of America 2 Pep
 Club 0 1 Gymnastics 0 RHONDA
 G. REDWOOD Library Club 11 Endo
 gy Club 11 Homeroom President 10
 11 12 Future Homemakers of America
 11 Students for Back Future 12

KYLY REEVES Pom Poms 10 11
 President 1 Tiger Staff 12 Y. Teens
 11 12 H. Steps 11 12 ROB N
 REIMARD EDGAR KADER RIDDICK
 11 Chess Club 10 12 VANTRIS
 RIDEOUT Football 11 12 WILLIAM
 LEE (BILLY) RIDGEWAY JR. Football
 10 11 12 Fellowship of Christian
 Athletes 1 12 Spanish Club 11

GREGORY ROBINSON Vocational In
 dustrial Club of America 1, KAREN
 DENISE ROBINSON KENNETH
 ROBINSON MARCUS ROBINSON
 ROY ROGERS

BEVERLY ROLAND Coordinated
 Career Education Club 0 1 12 Sec
 retary 10 Future Homemakers 11
 America 10 11 12 Volleyball 10 TONY
 ROSE Band 10 11 12 Bowling 10 11
 Students for Back Future 11
 CHARLES RUDLEY MARY KATH
 LEEN RULE DEBORAH RUSSELL



SHEILA RENEE RUTLEDGE, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Flag Line 12, Students for Black Culture 10, **ALDRIUS J. SAKYVICIUS**, Distributive Education Club of America 12, **JOHN SANDERS**, **LAVERNE SANDERS**, **LORI SANDERS**

SCOTT GREGORY SANDERS, Football 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12, Stage Crew 12, **SHIRLEY KAY SAVAGE**, Pix Staff 12, Student Council 12, Hi-Steppers 11, 12, Captain 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, **MELANIE SCHWAM**, Pix Staff 12, **BRENDA SCOTT**, Volleyball 10, Pep Club 11, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12, **HARVEY JAMES SCOTT III**, Football 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12, B-Racial Student Advisory Committee 12, Chairman

DEBRA ANN SEALS, Choir 11, **SANDRA SEALY**, **GREG SETTLES**, **JEFFREY W. SETTLES**, Choir Enrichment Club 12, **KIM LaFAYE SEWARD**, Students for Black Culture 10, Marching Band 11, 12, Spanish Club 12

NADALYNN SEYMOUR, Pep Club 10, 11, Second Vice President 11, Girls State 11, Distributive Education Club of America 12, Homeroom President 12, **LOUISE SHAW**, **SYBIL SHEAD**, **BILL SHEPHERD**, ROTC 10, 11, 12, **GARY SHEPPARD**, Key Club 11, Student Council 12



GENE SHOEMAKER, Choir 10, 11, 12, ROTC 10, 12, **SUSAN SHUFFIELD**, Beta Club 10, 11, 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Future Business Leaders of America 12, Tiger Staff 11, Student Council 12, **TIM SIKES**, Bands 10, 11, 12, **VALERIE SIMMONS**, **LAURA SIMPSON**

MERLEAN SIMPSON, Distributive Education Club of America 12, Pom-Poms 10, **JOYCE SILES**, **CAROLYN E. SISK**, Pom-Poms 10, Track 10, 11, Students for Black Culture 11, Future Business Leaders of America 11, Homeroom President 12, **BILL SKRIVANOS**, **SHEILA SLAY**

Students find time for cultivating friendships

With only five minutes between classes and with only thirty minutes off for lunch, it seems that students would have little time for cultivating friendships.

However, that wasn't the case at east during the 1977-78 term.

Between each class change, the halls were filled with noise and laughter as students greeted each other, discussed what had happened to them during the day, and made plans for their evenings.

Lunch periods, too, were just as noisy.

"Most of the friends I have are students here at Central and I usually manage to see them all sometime during the day," one senior said.

The senior continued by saying that she found enough time during the school day to "keep up to date on what her friends were doing or planned to do."

"I've made lots of friends at Central," she said.



Before the start of school, the front steps provide a good place to meet friends. Here seniors Darlene Smith, David Smith, Karen Frances Smith, and David Smith talk about the events of the previous evening. School offers the opportunity to cultivate friendships.



VICKI SLAY, Pep Club 11, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12, Child Enrichment Club 12, SALLY SLOAN, Beta Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, Hi-Steppers 12, ANITA SMITH, CHERI SMITH, Y-Teens 11, Pom-Poms 10, PIX SMITH, CINDY SMITH, American Field Service 11, Future Educators Club 11, American 12.

DARLENE SMITH, Volleyball 12, DAVID SMITH, KAREN FRANCES SMITH, Future Homemakers of America 12, KEITH SMITH, KENNETH SMITH.

LIBBY D. SMITH, Choir 10, 11, 12, MIGNON SMITH, Pep Club 10, Cheerleader 11, 12, Captain 11, 12, Megaphones 11, 12, Tiger Staff 12, Business Manager, PIX Staff 12, Business Manager, PAMELA D. SMITH, STEVE SMITH, STEVE G. SMITH, Bowling 10, 11, 12, Football 10, Debates 12.



GEORGIA SPENCER JESSIE SPENCER, Future Homemakers of America 10 11 12 President 10 Secretary 11 President 12 Leaders of America 12 MARY ELIZABETH SPENCER, Distributive Education 10 11 12 KAREN SPICKARD, Future Business Leaders of America 12 PIX Staff 12 Quill and Scroll Society 11 12 Model United Nations 12 ZACK R. STEARNS, Bowling 12 Homeroom President 12 Golf 12 Key Club 12

VERONICA STERLEY FRANCHELLE STEVENS, Beta Club 10, 11, 12 Vice President 11 President 12 Bands 10 11 12 Quartermaster 12 National Honor Society 11 12 Choir 10 12 Vice President 11 Pep Band 12 JOE STILES, Bands 10, 11 12 Bowling 10 11 12 JACKIE STROUD, Coordinated Career Education 12 GREGORY STUBBS, Basketball 10 11 12

Studying: It goes on just about everywhere!

If a student expected to make good grades during the 1977-78 term, he had to study.

A visit to just about any location on campus during school hours would reveal students studying for their classes. Even during those hectic five minute class changes, there were students studying while hurrying from class to class.

The ideal place for studying was the school's library; however, because of its limited space, students were asked to make use of the library only when they were using the library's books or reference materials.

Most students had a study hall period, meaning that they could devote 55 minutes of their school day to studying.



Making good grades can require lots of studying, which senior Willie Rankins (above) does before the school day begins at a picnic table on campus while senior Donna Ghant (left) does her studying at a table in the library.



SUSAN SLOBRY JIMMY SALTER

TERRY TALLEY

BOB A
TARRINGTON PAM TART

MICHELLE RENEE TARVER

GRENDA TAYLOR

CAROL TAYLOR CONN E

TAYLOR DANE TAYLOR

JULIA TAYLOR LARRY TAYLOR

MARY L TAYLOR

KIM TEDDER

LAURIE

TEDFORD

M. A. P. H.

JANET THOMAS

ROGER

EUGENE THOMAS

SHEILA THOMAS

TERRELL THOMAS

ROBERT THOMPSON

CLYDE GREGORY THREET Bands 10
11 12 Bowling 0 11 B Race
Committee 0 Golf 1 12 Students in
Back Culture 10 SHIRLEY TODD
Future Homemakers of America
Home Room President 11 HENRY
TOPPS, Football 10 1 12 Fellowship
of Christian Athletes 0 1 12 CLIF-
TON EARL TOWNES II Boys State 11
Track 10 11 12 ROTC 0 11 2
Spanish Club 11 KAREN TRIBBLE

SCOTT TRICKEY Cross Country 10
11 12 Track 10 11 12 Chess Club 10
11 12 KAYE TYLER Pep Club 0
Future Homemakers of America 12
Spanish Club 11 G. d. Enrichment
Club 2 SHANNAN VENABLE vo &
Long Island Club of America 10
12 President 11 Secretary 12
DONALD O VINING Golf 11 Bowling
11 12 Key Club 10 11 KAREN
VINSON Pom-Poms 10 Tiger Kitten
11 12



DAVID VOEGELE TERESA WAITS
 GEORGE WALKER
 ROBIN WALKER WILLIAM
 WALKER JR
 F. H. WALKER
 F. H. WALKER
 F. H. WALKER

JEANNE L. WALLACE
 REGINALD WALLS RAY WALTER
 MARY WALTHALL
 Education Club of America
 DEBORAH WARD
 1003 House & Out of America

MAHLON C. WARE Student Coun.
 2nd Vice President
 SUSIE WARR
 1st Vice President
 MAE WASHINGTON
 WANDA
 WATKINS
 ANITA L. WATSON
 Field Service
 Cheerleader
 Society



CHERYL WATSON REGINALD
 WATSON MICHELLE WATTS
 BEVERLY WAYNE
 DEBBIE WEEKS
 MONICA WHITE

GAIL L. WEST
 WESTBROOK DEANN WESTFALL
 KELLEY
 WHITE
 MONICA WHITE

ROBERT WHITE ROSALYNN WHITE
 CINDY WHITLEY
 BOURN BRENDA L. WILKINS

Seniors' work promotes Golden Anniversary



Dressed as queens of past Homecomings, senior Greg Means, senior Charley Conway, and junior Nick Nicholson entertain the classmates at the Homecoming pep assembly. Nearly all assemblies during the year called attention in some way to Central's Golden Anniversary.

Seniors took the lead in promoting the Golden Anniversary of the building that houses Central High.

Almost every activity sponsored by the class had a Golden Anniversary theme.

During the first month of the school year, the seniors voted to graduate in gold robes to signify that they were the "Golden Anniversary Class."

Seniors were mainly responsible for seeing that practically all assemblies during the year were related in some way to the Golden Anniversary.

Even the pep assemblies called attention to the Golden Anniversary through skits that spoofed some era in the school's history. The skits proved popular.

There will be no way that we'll ever forget that we were the Golden Anniversary Class," senior Tommy Herrin said. Few seniors would disagree with him.



JOYCE WILKINS, MICHAEL WILKINS, BETH WILLIAMS, American Field Service 11, 12, Co-President 11, Debate 10, 11, 12, Model United Nations 12, Tiger Staff 12, CAROLYN WILLIAMS, CYNDRA WILLIAMS.

DARBY WILLIAMS, DEDRA WILLIAMS, EKLOM WILLIAMS, Bands 10, 11, 12, JENNIFER WILLIAMS, JOHNNY WILLIAMS.

KATHY WILLIAMS, Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12, American Field Service 12, Beta Club 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, PETRONELLA WILLIAMS, Future Homemakers of America 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, HARRELL WILSON, Homeroom President 12, Student Council 12, Boys State 11, JOANN WILSON, Pep Club 10, 11, Future Homemakers of America 12, JOYCE WILSON.

WARDELL WILSON, Vocations: Industrial Club of America 12 Bowling 12
LAURIE WIMBERLEY Pep Club 10 11
Student Council 11 BRIAN
WINSTEAD, Cross Country 10 11 12
Track 10, 11 12 Key Club 10 11, 12
Future Business Leaders of America
12 Beta Club 10, 11 12 LAVERN
WITHERSPOON, DAVID WOLF
Football 10, 11

KAREN WOMACK, Beta Club 10, 11
12 Future Business Leaders of
America 10 National Honor Society 11
12 Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 Southern
DONALD WOODFORD
CHARLES WORDEN JOYCE WRIGHT
NINA LOUISE YANCY, Tiger Staff 11
12 Assistant Editor 12, National Honor
Society 11, 12, Discipline Council 12
Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 Pep Club 10 11

ROBERT YETTER STAN YORK
YOHIO YOSHIDA American Field
12 Mu Alpha Theta 12 JUDITH
SHARON ZEGLER Pep Club 11
National Honor Society 11
Future Business Leaders of America 12
12 John F. Kennedy Election Commission 12
CRAIG ZIERES



Showing their support for the Tiger football team, seniors Ricky Cody, Scott Sanders, Jeff Connerty, David Collins, Nita Cooley, and Sheryl May attend a pep assembly and enjoy one of the cheerleaders' comedy routines

Enrollment of junior class sets new record

For the first time in the history of Central, the junior class was the smallest of the three classes

There were 600 students in the class, as compared to 677 in the sophomore class and 621 in the senior class

However, the juniors did not take a back seat to the sophomores and seniors. Often, juniors finished first in schoolwide competitions

'We are great! We are fine! 'We are the class of '79!' was the class yell.

The only elective officials in the class were the class senators — Andre Bernard and Stephen Bolden

The two senators conducted all business for the class. There were no class meetings during the year



Junior Gloria Russell and her date — Willie Whitley, a student at Parkview — show their dancing skills at a dance

During Homecoming Week juniors dressed as babies" on one day to make cubs out of the Grizzlies (Above) Bill Huffman models his outfit (Right) Taking a break at Campus Inn are babies' Julie Williams, Mike Short, Nick Nicholson, Ann Nance, and Charles Foster



FRENCHIE ABERNATHY
ANGIE ABRAMS
ORVILLE ABRAMS
TOM AKIN
BRENDA ALEXANDER
CHARLES ALEXANDER

SONJA ALLEN
MARY ALLSOPP
CATHY AMSLER
CHRIS AMSLER
CAROLINA ANDREWS
DENA ANDREWS

Special projects offer lots of fun, easier 'learning'

Learning doesn't have to be boring! That was the contention of many teachers who incorporated "fun projects" into their course curriculums.

For example, Spanish students caroled at Christmas — in Spanish; history students made newspapers to illustrate significant historical events of the past, and art students decorated windows at a local hospital during the Yule season.

During a study of early American literature, one junior English teacher allowed her students to cook foods that had been "favorites" with Puritans and to dine on the foods during a special luncheon.

"If you understand the lifestyles of the Puritans, you can better understand their literature," one of the English students said.

The Puritans had good foods. Letcia Miller said.



Junior English students Rene Franklin, Lisa Thompson, and Nick Nicholson dine on Puritan foods that they and their classmates prepared as part of a study of Puritan literature. Projects of this type allowed students to have fun while learning.



TITIA ARLEDGE
DWAYNE ARMOJR
KAREN ARNOLD
GARY BAILEY
SARAH BAIN
JOE BAIRD

J. C. BAKER
JUDY BAKER
BOB BALKIN
CEDRIC BALL
AUGUSTINE BALLARD
OLIVIA BANKS



DONNETTE BARROW
KENNETH BARTON
KAREN BASKIN
JULIE BASKINS
LORI BATTLES
KELVIN BAUGH

DAPHNE BEA
RAYMOND BEATY
TERRY BEENE
BARRIE BEERS
ANDRE BERNARD
TRACY BERNARD

RENEE BERNATH
LISA BLSKY
ISAIAH BINGLEY
LOUISE BISGOOD
JACKIE BIZZELL
DAVID BLAZER

DEENA BOGART
STEPHEN BOLDEN
CINDY BOLLS
ROBERT BOMAR
JERRELL BONNER
TOMMY BOOTH

VALARY BOOTH
DAVID BOWLBY
JACQUELINE BRADSHAW
RHONDA BRASFELD
SUSAN BRATTON
THOMAS BRIDGES



KAY BRISCOE
GERALDINE BROADWAY
LEOAMIE BROCK
WOODY BROGDON
CHARLES BROOKS
KIM BROOKS

MIKE BROUGH
KARLA BROWN
RANDY BROWN
WANDA BROWN
BARRY BRYANT
RISSA BURCHFIELD

GEORGE BURNHAM
BECKY BURRIS
ERNEST BUSH
MARLA BUSWELL
KAY BUTTRUM
SUSAN BYASSE



KIM DAVIS
 SHEILA DAVIS
 SHARLEE DAVIS
 WILBERT DAVIS
 TAMMY DEAL
 MISSY DELLER

ZIVA DILLARD
 PAULA DIXON
 RAYMOND DIXON
 ANTHONY DICKES
 LEAH DOLGAS
 GEORGE DOWD

TONY DOWNS
 JOHN DOYLE
 SHERELYN DUMART
 LANCE DUMAS
 SYLVESTER DUNBAR
 GREG DUNN



BILL CREASMAN
 BRENDA CROW
 MARK CULBERSON
 JAKE CUNNINGHAM
 KEITH CURRY
 CARL DANIEL

LISA DANIEL
 COLEMAN DANIELS
 ALEXA DAVIS
 CARLA DAVIS
 ENDA DAVIS
 EVONNE DAVIS

KIM DAVIS
 SHEILA DAVIS
 SHARLEE DAVIS
 WILBERT DAVIS
 TAMMY DEAL
 MISSY DELLER

ZIVA DILLARD
 PAULA DIXON
 RAYMOND DIXON
 ANTHONY DICKES
 LEAH DOLGAS
 GEORGE DOWD

TONY DOWNS
 JOHN DOYLE
 SHERELYN DUMART
 LANCE DUMAS
 SYLVESTER DUNBAR
 GREG DUNN



LAUREN TAYLOR
KENNETH ASTEN
GENA ELLER

DONNE ELLER
KENNETH GANES
MELINDA FARMER
DEE FARMER
JOHN HAZEN
PATRICK FISHER

PATRICK FISHER
TERRI FIZGIBBON
MARK FLACK
ROSE FOOTE
STEPHANIE FORD
STEVEN FORRESTER



SCOTT FOSTER
BARBARA FOUST
JAMES FRANKLIN
RENE FRANKLIN
BRIAN FRAZER
EVELYN FRAZIER

EDDIE FROTHINGHAM



Lewis gets raves for dramatic roles

One of the state's most acclaimed actors during 1977 was a 16 year old Central High junior, Rick Lewis

Lewis gained his fame through his participation in the Arkansas Arts Center Children's Theatre, which visited Central November 8 to present "I Will," a musical about the life of Shakespeare

Lewis filled one of the major roles in "I Will," as he had in two other plays — "Huck Finn" and "Oliver"

During 1977, Lewis performed in many areas of the nation, including Washington, New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, and Philadelphia.

Lewis said that he hoped to become a professional actor. That will come after graduation from college, he said



Proving that Shakespeare is easier to understand than most students seem to think, one of Rick Lewis performs in "I Will," an Arkansas Arts Center Children's Theatre product on that visited Central High on November 8



MARTIN FULK
KEITH FULTON
JAMES F. JELLOW
CATHY GANAWAY
CARMA GARDNER
JEREMIAH GARDNER

KIM GARRETT
LINDA GARRETT
WALTER GASKINS
CINDA GATEWOOD
SHERRI GHANT
DAVID GIFFORD



LISA GIVENS
MICKEY GOGJS
JO ANN GO NS
ARCHIE GOODWIN
KEVIN GRAY
LARRY GREEN



Loads of fun await youths in December

Ah, December! How sweet that month is for Little Rock high school students

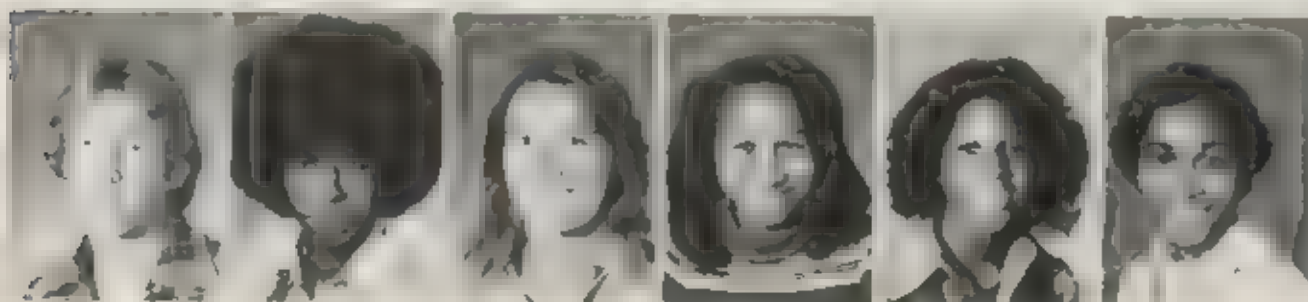
It is the month when basketball season opens. It is the month when Santa pays his annual visit. It is the month when students have a two-week vacation.

It is a month when there are parties almost every night. It is a month so crammed with things to do that the average student wonders how he will be able to do all that must be done.

Is it any wonder that those things most people remember most usually occurred in December — the month that surely must have been made for youths?



Accepting the belief that it is better to give than to receive, juniors Chris Amsler and Keith Sherman wrap presents they will give to friends in December. Amsler will give his at Christmas and Sherman will give his during Chanukah, a holy season for the Jewish faith.



STEVE GRIFFIN
FRANCELL GUEST
TAMMY HALEY
JULIA HALL
JACK E. HAMMOND
GWEN HAMMONDS



JONI HAMMOCK
LINDA HAMPTON
VIRGIL HAMPTON
JEANETTE HARRIS
TERRY HARRIS
MARK HATCH

LISA HAYDEN
ANGELIA HAYGOOD
RAMONA HEATHCOTT
JAMES HENRY
BILLY HENSON
KENNETH HEPP

LYNN HICKS
PAM HICKS
LIZ HIGGENBOTHAM
MARK HIGHFILL
BEVERLY HILDESHEIM
JILL HILDRETH

BUCKY HINERMAN
KELLY HITT
SHERAH HOHNBAUM
DOUG HOLCOMB
TRICIA HOLLAND
MARZELLA HOLLOWAY

RICKEY HOLT
LORETTA HORINEK
MIKE HORINEK
KATHY HOWELL
BILLY HUFFMAN
DAVEY HUGHES

ALISON HUIE
JUDITH JACKS
LINDA JACKSON
LOROSE JACKSON
RENA JACKSON
NANCY JOCOBI



CARLA JAMES
MARIETTA JAMES
HELEN JEFFRIES
PAUL JENKINS
BRENDA JOHNSON
JANYL JOHNSON

JIMI JOHNSON
KERRY JOHNSON
LISA JOHNSON
SHEILA JOHNSON
CALLIE JONES
CAROLYN JONES



CONSTANCE JONES
SHARON JORDON
TERESA JUSTICE
KIM KEATON
SHERRI KEEGAN
CLIFTON KILLINGSWORTH

KIM K. NCAID
ANDY KING
DAVID KING
GARY KING
GEORGE KING
GREG KING

RICHARD KOHLMAN
MONICA KRICK
BILL LAMPKIN
DANA LANCASTER
LOIS LASTER
TIM LAWSON



NAPOLEON LEE
WILLIAM LEE
BETTY LEPOULOS
ED LEVY
ANNETTE LEWIS
AQUANETTA LEWIS

KIM LEWIS
LYNDA LEWIS
MARIAN LEWIS
RICK LEWIS
CHARLES LINDSAY
KEN LIPSMAYER

MARK LIVELY
LEE LYLE
SHIRLEY LYONS
BEN MACKEY
MARY MAGGART
DIANA MAINS

VIDA MANNING
JEANIE MANSON
LOWANNA MARKS
DARRELL MARSHALL
GAREN MARTIN
JEANETTE MARTIN

KENNY MARTIN
STEVE MASCHO
GREG MASSANELLI
LISA MATTHEWS
DONYELL MAULDIN
DAVID MCCALMAN





REGINA McCLINTON
MIKE McCONNELL
BECKY MCCOY
BRUCE McDANIEL
DAVID McDANIEL
JACKIE McELROY

ZELLA McINTYRE
VICK McINSTRY
RANDY McLEAN
KATHERINE McLEMORE
GLENDA McNUJTY
JEFF McRAE

NAN MEADE
GREG MEDLOCK

LETICIA MILLER
ROBBIE MITCHELL

TONY MITCHELL
GREG MOFFETT

ROBERT MONROE
DWIGHT MONTGOMERY

WES MOOTY
BRENDA MORGAN

JAMES MUNDY
MARJORIE MUNGER



Few seconds of time records year of life

It only takes a few seconds, but what happens during those few seconds is recorded for life.

The "it" is a yearbook picture.

Sophomores and juniors had their yearbook pictures made this year on Friday, October 7, during their English classes. There was no charge to have a picture made for use in the yearbook.

The underclassmen, however, could purchase picture packages. Two packages were available — one for \$4 and one for \$5.25. Approximately 90 per cent of the underclassmen purchased picture packages this year.

With a smile, junior Jackie Hammond has her picture made for the PIX yearbook. The yearbook pictures were made during English classes by photographers from Hennington Studios.



Excitement shows when ordering class rings

Excitement showed on the faces of many juniors when they ordered their class rings October 5 and 6.

There was even more excitement showing on their faces when the rings were distributed in mid-January.

"Getting my class ring was the most important thing that happened during either my sophomore or junior year," junior Rissa Burchfield said. "Getting my ring made me feel as if I had accomplished something. It made me realize that my high school days would be ending in just one more year."

Approximately 75 per cent of the juniors purchased rings through representatives of the L. G. Balfour Co., the company awarded the contract for junior rings.

The base price for male rings was \$69 and the base price for female rings was \$54.



Admiring the selection offered by representatives of the L. G. Balfour Co., juniors Judy Baker and Jim Torbett order their class rings. The orders were placed in early October and the rings were delivered during mid-January.

DEBBIE NAJERA

ANN NANCE



MICHAEL NEAL
CHERYL NELSON
DAVID NELSON
MICHELLE NEWSTROM
MARGARET NIBLET
NICK NICHOLSON

VICKIE NIGGEL
SUSAN NIX
JERRY NOBLE
JACQUELYN NOEL
DEE NORMAN
RUSSELL NORTON

JOHNETTE ODEN
SHERRI OWEN
JOHN PACE
BETH PACHOSA
DONALD PALMER
SHAWN PARR



TERESA PARR
JON PATTERSON
LAWRENCE PEARSON
ERIC PEEBLES
WANDA PEER
ADRIENNE PENNINGTON



DEXTER PERKINS
SHERIE PERKINS
DANNY PERRY
JENNIFER PFEIFER
DORETHA PIGGEE
DENISE PINKERTON



THERESA POOL
CRYSTAL PORTER
STEPHANIE PORTER
ELLEN POWELL
THEODIOUS POWELL
KAREN PRESLEY

GERALD PRIDE
BOB PRUITT
KATHRYN PRYOR
LAJUANA PYE
MICHAEL RAND
CARL RAY

GEM REYNOLDS
JOYCE RICHARDSON
CLINTON RICKS
BRAD RIEGLER
JEANETTE RILEY
EDWARD ROBERTS

DARRELL ROBINSON
BILL ROGERS
MELISSA ROLLOSON
PAUL ROPP
MONTE ROSE
DENNIS ROSS

KIM ROSS
MICHAEL ROSSI
RICHARD ROUNSVILLE
BOBBY RUDLEY
DENISE RUDLEY
GLORIA RUSSELL



LIL RUSSELL
JONATHAN SANDERS
SUZANNE SANDERS
CHARLES SAWATSKI
CHARLENE SCOGGINS
ANGELA SCOTT



TERRY
 CHERYL
 JACK
 DEBRA
 LYN
 CHARLES

CHERYL
 STEPHANIE
 KELLY
 SHAR
 KEITH
 MARY BETH

MIKE
 LESLIE
 JANICE
 SARA
 SONJA
 CHRIS



DON SMITH
 EDDIE SMITH
 FLOYD SMITH
 GUY SMITH
 JIMMY LEE SMITH
 MARK SMITH

MARY SMITH
 MONICA SMITH
 PAM SMITH
 ROGER SMITH
 RUBY SMITH
 RUFUS SMITH



TERESA SMITH
 WENDELL SMITH
 TOMMY SNIDER
 DOUG SNYDER
 MATILDA SPANN
 SHARON SPECK

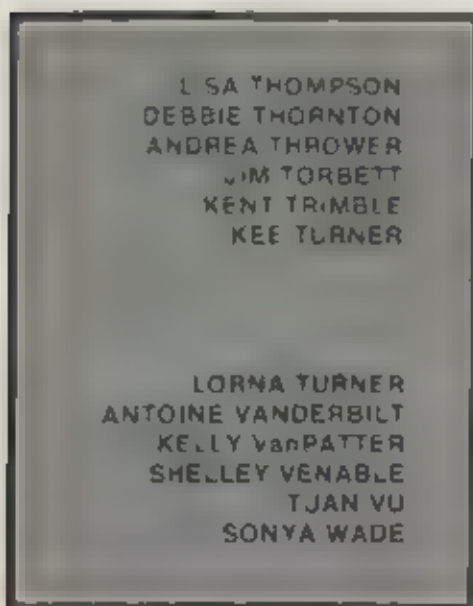
CHARLES STEARNS
 DONIA STEPHENS
 LOIS STEPHENS
 CAROLYN STEWART
 JOE STEWART
 SHARON STRACKBEIN

JOHN STUCKEY
 ANNETTE SUMMONS
 CARLA SUTTON
 KELVIN SWIFT
 MELVIN SWIFT
 JONELLE TALLEY



CLIFTON TAYLOR
SHARON TAYLOR
TRACIA TAYLOR
CHUCK TEDDER
T.M. TEMPLETON
DONNA THOMAS

JOYCE THOMAS
LINDA THOMAS
REGINALD THOMAS
SHEILA THOMAS
CHRIS THOMPSON
GERALD THOMPSON



LISA THOMPSON
DEBBIE THORNTON
ANDREA THROWER
JIM TORBETT
KENT TRIMBLE
KEE TURNER

LORNA TURNER
ANTOINE VANDERBILT
KELLY VANPATTER
SHELLEY VENABLE
TJAN VU
SONYA WADE



Yo-yo makes scene in Little Rock, fades fast



Hey, how about teaching me to 'walk the dog'?"

Sure! I'll do it if you'll show me 'around the world

Conversations of this type were common around Central during September and early October when McDonald's Restaurants offered yo-yo's for 25 cents each with any food purchase

We sold 50,000 of them in our Little Rock restaurants," a McDonald's official said. "It was one of our most popular promotions of the year

It seemed that practically every student at Central bought a yo-yo, judging by the number in evidence before school, during lunch periods, and after school

Many students became "professional," being able to do such tricks as "walk the dog 'around the world," and "the sleeper."

As is the case with many fads, the yo-yo's faded from the scene quickly

During lunch period, sophomore Mark Hatch shows his ability for yo-yoing to classmates Sandra Canady and Shene Perkins. The yo-yo made the Little Rock scene in September

SANDRA WALKER
SHIRLEY WALKER
BECKY WALLACE
JANICE WALLS
BRIAN WARD
ANTHONY WASHINGTON



LINDA WASHINGTON
ADRIENNE WATTS
ROBIN WEAVER
DEAN WEEKS
DENISE WHITE
JENNIFER WHITE



RONALD WHITE
SYLVESTER WHITE
DAVID WHITSON
YORK WILBORN
DEBORAH WILKERSON
LISA WILKINS



LORETTA WILKINS
BEVERLY WILLIAMS
CEDRIC WILLIAMS
GENNIE WILLIAMS
GREG WILLIAMS
JUANNA WILLIAMS



JULIE WILLIAMS
KENNETH WILLIAMS
LARRY WILLIAMS
SHERRY WILLIAMS
WANDA WILLIAMS
SHAWN WILLIAMSON



EFREM WILSON
GARY WILSON
SLOAN WILSON
SHARON WOODMAN
LEVENA WOODARD
AMIE WRIGHT

ROBERT WRIGHT
DEBORA YOUNG
SCOTT YOUNG
STEPHEN YOUNG
VITA YOUNG
KAREN ZINAMON





At Open House in October sophomores assist Mrs. Betty McAfee in collecting Parent Teacher-Student Association dues. They are Cheryl Washington, Deborah McAfee, and Cathy Conway. Sophomores participated in many activities during the year that aided the school.

Most sophomores adjust easily to school life

A year of adjustment is the way that one school official described the sophomore year.

However, it only took a few weeks for most of the 677 sophomores to adjust to Central and to become involved in the numerous student activities sponsored by the school.

As had been the case in previous years, the sophomore class was the largest of the three classes. And, as had been the case in previous years, the sophomores won their share of competitions that involved the different classes.

The only elective officials in the class were the two senators — Roosevelt Thompson and Kent Savage. The two senators conducted all business for the class and represented the class on the Principal's Cabinet.



During lunch period, some sophomores (above) eat their lunch outside while other sophomores (left) eat inside Campus Inn. Lunch periods provided a chance for sophomores to become acquainted with each other.



RITA ABERNATHY
DAVID ACKER
JAY ADAMS
SHEILA ADAMS
DOT AGNEW
CRAIG ALBERILS

CLIFFORD ALBERT
CHARLES ALEXANDER
DEBRA ALLEN
DOUG ALLEN
RAE ALLEN
CLARENCE ALLISON



Students learn an easy lesson in regard to buying, selling

Buying and selling!

That's what the economy of the entire world is based on

And, buying and selling are two things that sophomores learn about early upon their arrival at Central

If a sophomore joins a club, he finds that he is expected to sell such

things as candy, candles, or greeting cards to finance club activities. If he doesn't join a club, he finds himself being asked almost weekly to buy something.

"I could spend a small fortune if I bought everything that was sold," a sophomore said.

MICHAEL ALMON
CHERITH AMRINE
NORMAN ANDERSON

OTHELLUM ANDERSON
TERRI ARCHER
DEBORAH ARMSTEAD

JAMES AUSTIN
CONSTANCE BAILEY
DIXIE BAKER
KAREN BAKER
SEBRENIA BALL
JOHN BARBEE

TERRI BARBER
CHARLES BARFIELD
TOBY BARKER
ERIC BARNES
RAY BARNETT
KENNETH BARTON



Hawking wood chips that were painted by students in the distributive education program is sophomore John Sims. The chips came from a 156 year old sweetgum tree that had died and was carved into a tiger. The chips were sold at the Golden Anniversary Day.

LINDA BARTON
SHERRI BAUGH
SONJA BAUGH
DONNA BAXTER
SHARON BEAL
DORIS BELL

SHARON BELL
ALONZO BENNETT
MARTIN BEST
DWAYNE BINGLEY
TONY BINNS
SCOTT BISHOP

BETH BLEVINS
PARNELIA BOLDON
ORVILLE BOLIN
ANDY BOLLINGER
CARRIE BOONE
KELLY BRADFORD

MARLA BRAGGS
RITA BRAKEBILL
SUZANNE BRAKEBILL
MARK BRANSCUM
PAUL BRANSCUM
SUZY BRIGHTON



PAUL BRITT
JANICE BROCK
ROBIN BROOKS
TOR BROOKS
VEOTIS BROOKS
BRENDA BROWN

CLARENCE BROWN
GREG BROWN
BOSETTE BRYANT
MIKE BRYANT
GROVER BUFORD
DENA BUIE



KATHY BURGE
JEFF BURKHOLDER
VALERIE BURKS
JUL E BURNAM
DALE BURR
BARRY BUTLER

ROSE BUTLER
DWA N BYRD
RONNIE CAIN
LA TANDRA CAMPBELL
RONALD CANNON
FRANCES CARNER

W
ANMF
MAD A
R HIR

LEWMING DISTRICT
H H
BHMAL R
REDAFV CHAM CM
A LFE HATTS
FELU & ME



MARIE DE TONY
BOB AND TONY
AMBERT 544
JACK JACK
FREDERICK 2PM
RITA 2PM

ROGER 2PM
JACK 2PM
WILL 2PM
ANDERSON 2PM
LINDA 2PM
NANCY 2PM

TAMMY 2PM
TONY 2PM
BEN AMBER
TAMMY 2PM
M. HALL 2PM
BOB 2PM

JOAN COLEMAN
DAVID 2PM
SHARON 2PM
KEITH COLLINS
TERRY COLEMAN
CONNIE CONVERSE

JOAN COLEMAN
DAVID COLEY
SHARON COLE
KEITH COLLINS
TERRY CONLEY
CONNIE CONVERSE

CATHY CONWAY
JEN FER K
FRANCES COLE
KEVIN J PER
A M CORNWALL
CATHY COTHAM

BRYNDALYN COTTON
TROY COTTON
VICTOR COTTON
T MOTHY COX
DEBBIE CRENSHAW
CATHY CROSS

A grid of 12 black and white portraits of students, arranged in two rows of six. The portraits are of young people, likely high school or college students, with various hairstyles and clothing. The top row shows six students, and the bottom row shows six students. The portraits are set against a dark background.

Jobs? Those 'non-paying' ones are plentiful!



Doing volunteer work at radio station KAAY, sophomore Brinlee Shotner conducts a radio survey of local residents asking their music preferences. Citing valuable experience, many businesses began soliciting teenage volunteers.

It wasn't difficult for teens to find jobs during 1977-78, if they were willing to accept volunteer jobs — those that didn't pay.

Charities, civic organizations, and some businesses eagerly sought the services of high school students, constantly reminding them that their work would benefit others and would be valuable experience.

Many high school students responded to the pleas of the charities and civic organizations, taking such volunteer jobs as Candy Strippers in local hospitals, clerical positions for the Red Cross, door-to-door solicitors for the Cancer Society, etc.

The entire services of some clubs were devoted at times to charities. Cheerleaders collected \$500 for Muscular Dystrophy and ROTC collected toys for the "Toys for Tots" campaign.



ROBB A. CROSSLAND



NINA CROW



ANNE CULBERTSON
KIMBERLY J. MANNES
KENNETH J. MINGHAM
JULIA A. MURRAY
H. J. M. M. M.
SHAR D. L. EY

BECKA DAVIS
DEBRA DAVIS
MARTHA DAVIS
PAT DAVIS
SANDRA DAVIS
THOMAS DAVIS

RAYMOND DAY
GENA DECEA
CYNTHIA DEEMON
PHYLLIS DENEY
VIOLETTE DIAL
JOHN DICKENS



CHARLES DOKES
STACY DONNELLY
STEVE DORON
THELMA DOUGLAS
ANITA DOYLE
VALENA DOZIER

JAMES DUCKWORTH
JERRY DUCKWORTH
SHANNON DUMAS
LAYNE DUNKLE
RANJANA DUTT
JUDY DUVALL

LAMBERT DYER
KEN DYSON
JANICE EASTER
ELORSE E. KWOOD
DEBBE EF RD
TRO ELLIOTT

NANCY EYVARD
SEARCY EWELL
MARCIA FAUCETTE
MILTON FIELDS
RANDY FILLERS
KIM FISHER



Sophomore's frogs come from over country

"Frogs? Ugh!"

That would probably be the typical reaction of most students to frogs.

But, to sophomore Sheila Smith and a few other students, frogs are "beautiful" and are worth collecting.

The frogs that Sheila collected, however, were not the live ones found in abundance near Arkansas' numerous streams and lakes. She collected ceramic frogs, plastic frogs, etc.

"I've collected frogs from all over the nation," Sheila said. "A lot of them came from souvenir shops at zoos."

She said that her friends and relatives are aware of her hobby and that they have given her many of those that she now owns.

Sheila said she started collecting the frogs when she was in the seventh grade.

Why?

Frogs are beautiful!



Displaying a few of the frogs that she has collected during the past three years is sophomore Sheila Smith, who said she became interested in the hobby because frogs are beautiful. She said zoos over the nation provide a good place to shop for the frogs.



TRACEY FITZPATRICK
LARRY FLETCHER
LAMONDA FORD
SCOTT FORD
LINDA FRANCIS
TAMMY FREEMAN

RICKY FUNDERBURG
GERITA GARRETT
JANANA GATEWOOD
TERESA GATEWOOD
TERESA C GATEWOOD
MARCA GAY

ROBERT GEPHARDT
GARLAND GILBERT
REBA GILLS
PEARLEAN GILYARD
BERNARD GIVENS
MARCIA GLASPER

JOHANNA GLENN
REBA GLOVER
KELVIN GOINS
RENEE GOLEHOR
MONETTE GORDON
DARRIS GRANT

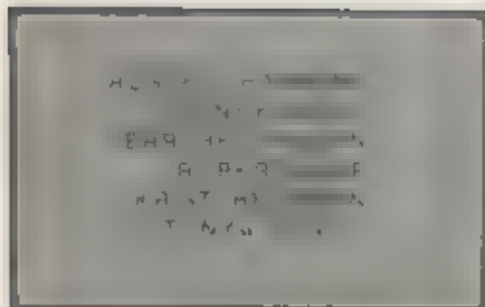
RICHARD GRANT
JULIE GRAVES
JERON GRAY
DELBERT GREENWOOD
TODD GRIFFIN
MELISSA GRIFFITH



STEVE GRIFFITH
K M GRINAGE
DARL TA HALBERT
C JRT'S HAMPTON
JEFF HAND
HENRY HARDY

MICHAEL HARDY
STEVEN HARREL
DERRICK HARRINGTON
DEXTER HARRIS
EDMOND HARRIS
KARL HARRIS

MARY HARRIS
VERONICA HARRIS
KAREN HATCH
ALFREDA HAWKINS
NATAL E HAWKINS
PHYLLIS HAWKINS



ANGIE HICKS
JESSE HICKS
THE MICKS
CHRIS HICKS
PHILIP HICKS
LINDSEY HITT

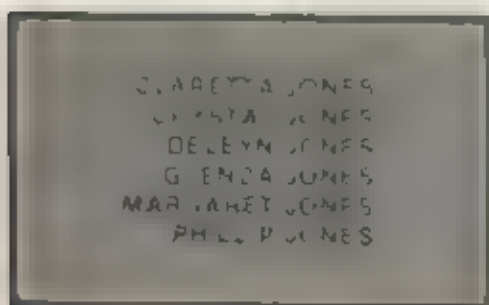
DELL HODGES
CONSTANCE HODGENBERG
PATRICK HOLLYWAY
DARRELL HOLT
PURNIE HOLT
DAVID HOLZHAUER

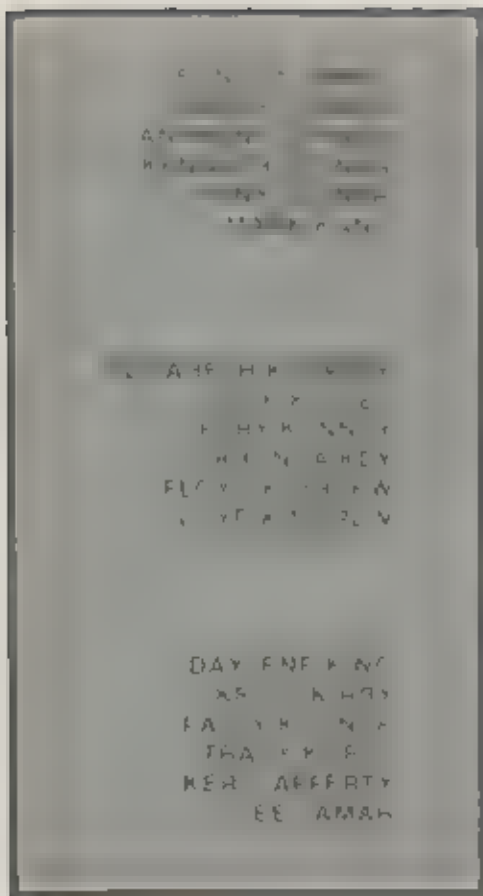
DRL NOA HORTON
GARY HOWARD
MICHELLE HOWARD
REGINA HUDSON
RENEE HUDSON
SARAH HUDSON

SARITA HUDSON
BILLY HUNT
RICK HUTCHINSON
SHARON IVY
SANDRA JACKSON
RONNEY JALCB

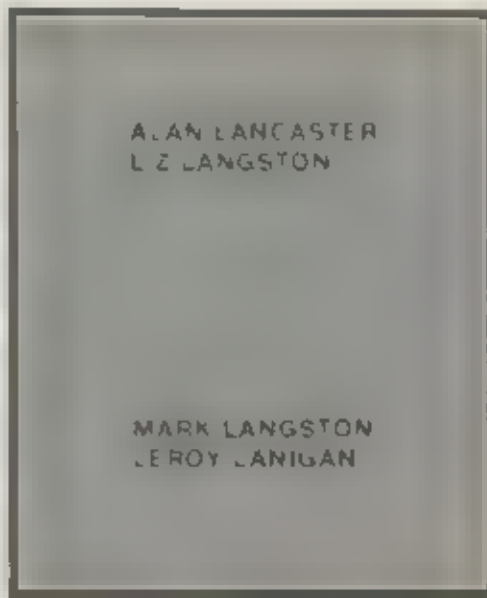
KEVIN JAMES
BILLIE JENKINS
MIKE JOBLIN
DARRYL JOHNSON
DEEORA JOHNSON
GARY JOHNSON

KEVIN JOHNSON
PAULA JOHNSON
RBY JOHNSON
AHNEL JOINER
CAROLYN JONES
CLARENCE JONES





As darkness settles over Little Rock, sophomore Johanna Glenn exercises on her family's ramp. Physical fitness was the "in" thing for teens. It was difficult to find a teen who did not participate in a sport designed for physical fitness.



Student interest grows in keeping physically fit

Physical fitness was the "in" thing during the 1977-78 school year.

Practically every student had a warm-up suit, which was available in varied styles and colors at sporting goods stores, discount stores, department stores, and even many of the clothing specialty stores.

What types of sports were popular with the physical fitness buffs? Just about every sport that could be practiced in Arkansas — jogging, swimming, water skiing, mountain climbing, weightlifting, tennis, golf, league basketball, sandlot football, etc.

Two years of physical education classes were required by the school, usually taken in the ninth and tenth grades. However, a State Education Department ruling said that schools in the future may have to require three years.



GINA LASKER
TINA LASKER
JEFF LAWH. RNE
TERESA LEAH
SNOW LEDBETTER
ROSE LEWIS

MICHAEL LINDSEY
OPAL LOCKHART
KIM LONG
GERALD LUCKADUE
TAMME LYDA
VICKI MACK

Leaders for sophomore class surface early

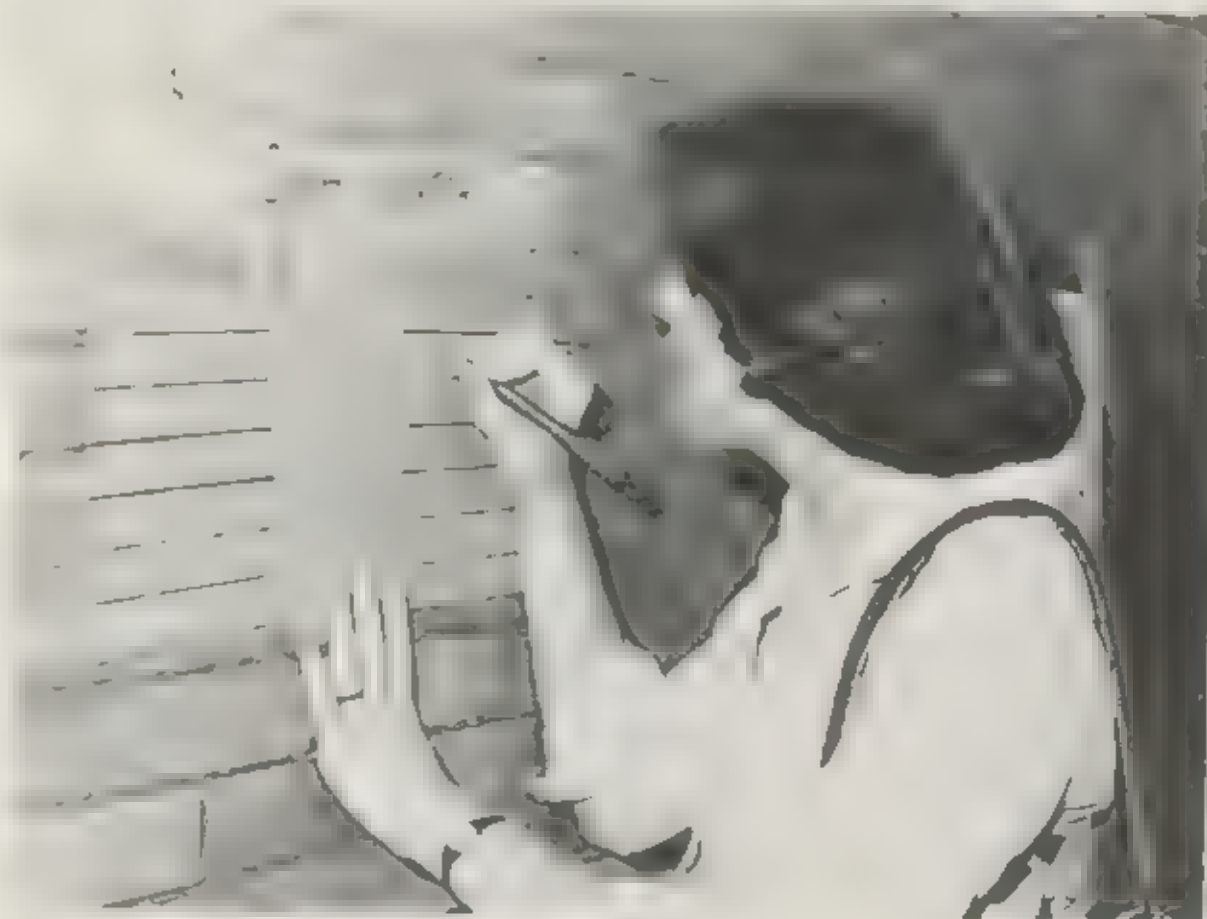
Once they arrived at Central, it didn't take long for class leaders to begin surfacing among the sophomores.

During late September, would-be leaders got the opportunity to file for the two senatorial posts in the sophomore class. The senators are the only elective officials for the class, conducting its business and acting as spokesmen for the class on both the Student Council executive committee and the Principal's Cabinet.

Four candidates filed for Senator Position 1 and five candidates filed for Senator Position 2.

Roosevelt Thompson won Position 1 and Kent Savage won Position 2.

"Nobody running for sophomore senator can be a loser," one school official said. "All the candidates profit by getting to know their classmates and in letting their classmates get to know them."



Signing her name as a candidate for sophomore senator, Position 2 is Snow Ledbetter who became one of five candidates for the office. The position was won by Kent Savage in an October election. Two sophomore senators are elected yearly to conduct class business.



ETTA MADDEN
LARRY MAHONES
KIM MAINS
STEVE MANES
BENNIE MARKS
PAUL MARKS

BRENDA MARSHAL
EDDIE MARTIN
FRANK MARTIN
LINDA MARTIN
STEPHAN E. MARTIN
PAULA MASHBURN



CHERYL MASON
EDDIE MATOWITZ
RONALD MATTHEWS
FELICIA MATTIN
JIM MAXWELL
DEBORAH MCAFEE

WISTERIA MCAFEE
MONICA McANINCH
ROBERT McCOOL
DELJUANA McCRAVEY
BRENDA McDANIEL
JAY McENTIRE

ARLEXIS McFEE
DELISE McFEE
BILLY McFORLING
MICHAEL McLEOD
JANET McMULLAN
NIOKA McNABB

LISA McNUTT
TINA MENDEN
ANN MILLER
JOHNNY MILLER
J.C. MILLIGAN
DAVID MONCRIEF

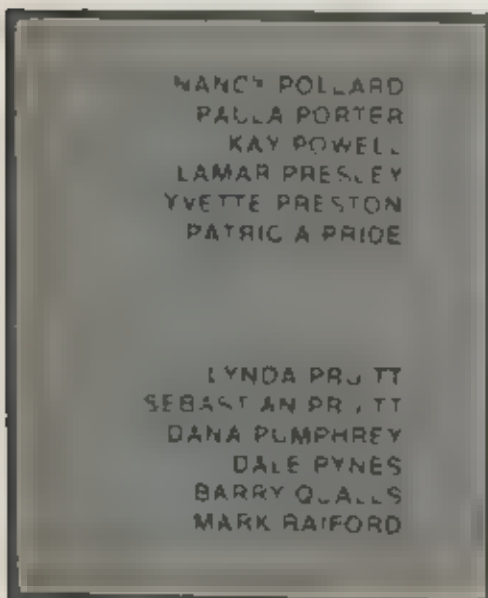
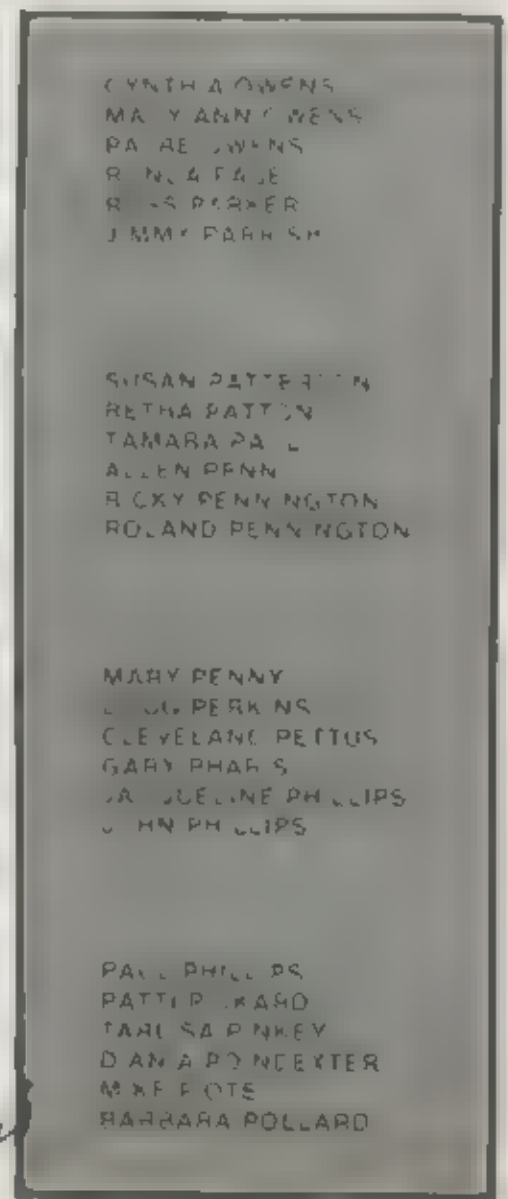
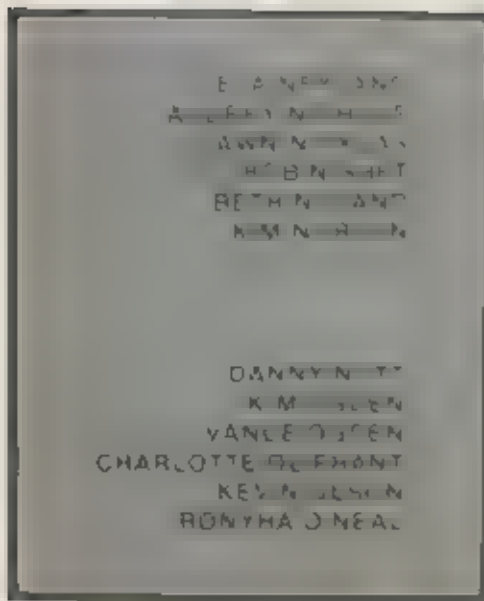
VALERIE MONTGOMERY
JEFFREY MOORE
LINDA MOORE
PATRICIA MOORE
ROBBYE MOORE
SANDRA MOORE

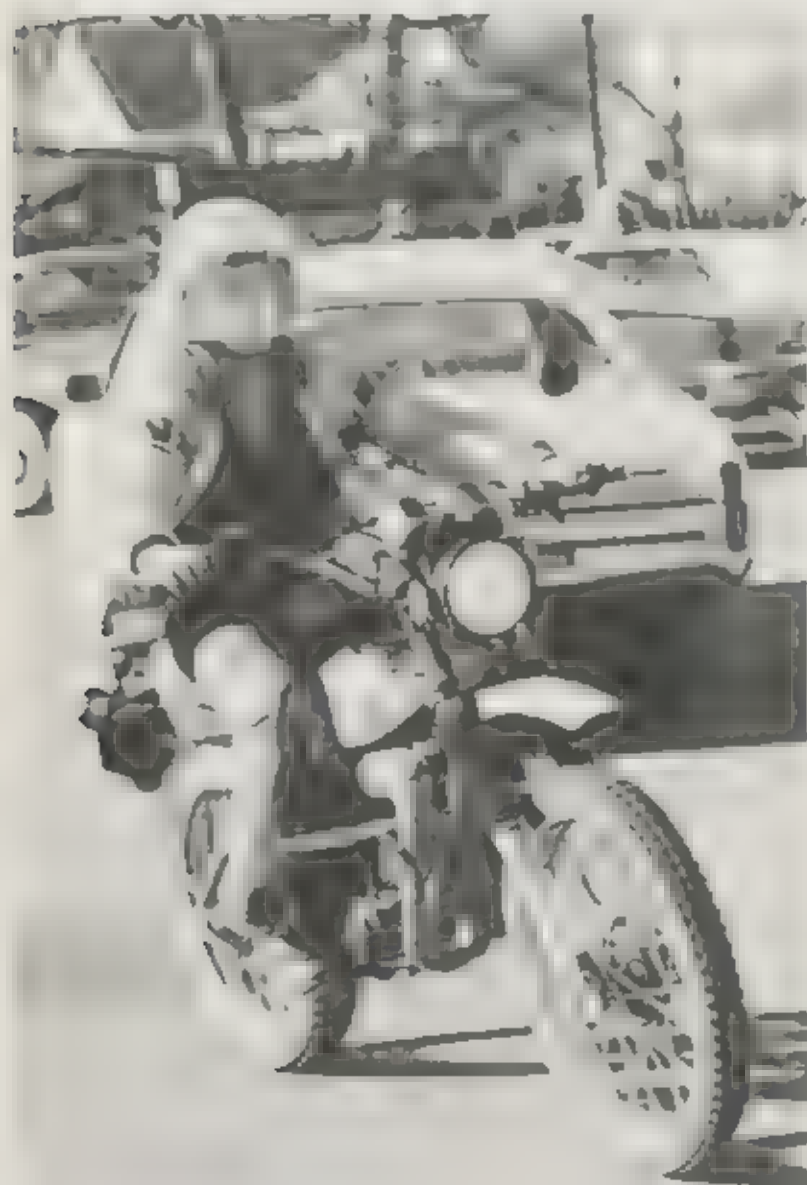
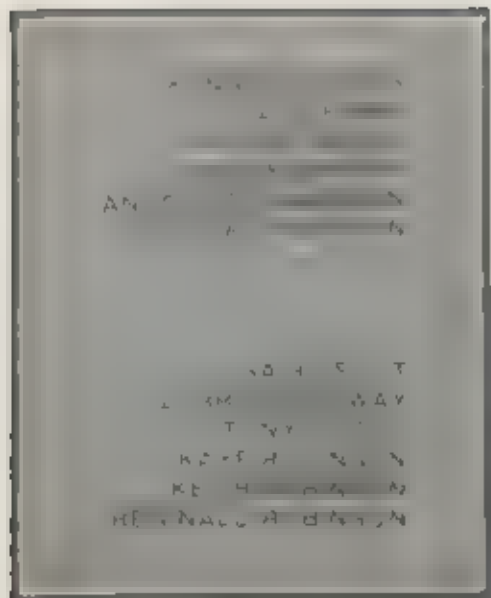


HELEN MORGAN
MARTY MORGAN
PHILLIP MORRISON
TODD MOSELY
KIM MOSHER
VELMA MOSS

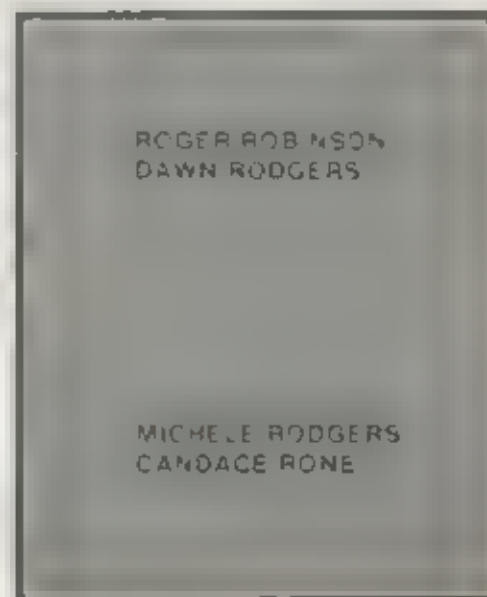
MARTY MOTE
SONYA MUMFORD
KAM MURPHY
PAMELA MURRAY
CHRIS MURRELL
PHILLIP MURRY

TAMI MURRY
HENRIETTA NELSON
JULIA NELSON
KEITH NELSON
STEVE NELSON
MURRY NEWBERN





Arriving at school on his motorcycle is sophomore Gary Zier. Arkansas law allows youths to drive motorcycles at the age of 14 which is two years before they can drive automobiles.



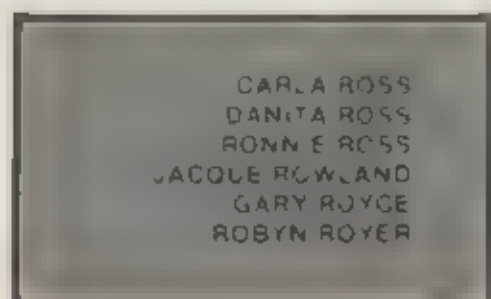
Reaching 'sweet sixteen' means it's time to drive

Ask any sophomore the highlight of his year and chances are that he will say that it was the day he became 16 years old.

Most students celebrate their 16th birthday sometime during their sophomore year. And, most students take the test for a driver's license on their 16th birthday or shortly after.

Getting a driver's license is important to a student. It is a symbol of young adulthood and a symbol of independence. It means that mom and dad no longer have to chauffeur the student to those places that he must go.

A growing number of students under the age of 16, though, have no transportation problems. They are among the numerous Arkansas owners of motorcycles which may be driven at the age of 14.



Skateboarders find that more students join 'swelling' ranks

Skateboarding continued to grow in popularity with Little Rock youths during the 1977-78 year.

A drive through any residential area after school hours or on weekends would usually reveal numerous youths on skateboards.

The increasing interest in skateboarding prompted a group of local businessmen to open a skateboard park in western Little Rock during early November. Called Skater Town, the skateboard park was hailed as one of the best facilities of its kind in the nation.

During the Christmas season, many stores found that skateboards were among their hottest selling items. In fact, some of the stores were completely sold out of skateboards several weeks before Christmas.

Prices for skateboards ranged from around \$10 to more than \$100.

Perhaps the people most aware of the increasing popularity of skateboards were the doctors who staffed the emergency rooms at local hospitals.

"We get more and more skateboard injuries each month," an emergency room employee at University Hospital said.



As a pastime, sophomore Russel Hawkins skateboards on a city sidewalk. Hawkins was but one of thousands of Little Rock area youths who considered skateboarding to be an entertaining, interesting sport.



TONY RUCKER
THOMAS RUSSELL
ROY RUSSEY
MICHAEL A. SANDERS
KENT SAVAGE
ANGELA SCOTT

JEFF SCOTT
SANDRA SCOTT
MARTY SCUDDER
BRIAN SENEY
MONA SEWARD
CAROL SHACKLEFORD

BEVERLY SHAW
MICHAEL SHEARD
DANNY SHELTON
JERRY SHEPPARD
LEE ANN SHEPPARD
TERESA SHOCKLEY

BRINLEE SHOFNER
JORDAN SHOFNER
CHRIS SHORT
SUSAN SIGLER
KENNETH SIMMONS
BETH SIMS



JOHN S.MS
KATHY SISK
SUE SKAER
CAROL SKINNER
JULIE SKIPWORTH
JEFF SMITH

KATHLEEN SMITH
KELLY SMITH
KENNY SMITH
LISA SMITH
RHONDA SMITH
ROSALYNN SMITH

SHEILA SMITH
STACY SMITH
DONALD SNOW
GREG STANE
MARY STEGALL
PAM STERLEY

CHUCK STONE
LISA STORY
LARRY STRICKLIN
SHARMAN STRONG
JUDY STROZYK
MARK SUDDETH

THOMAS SURRATT
SUZANNE TALLEY
ROBERT TAYLOR
LAURA TEDDER
ANGELA THARPS
ADDRIAN THOMAS

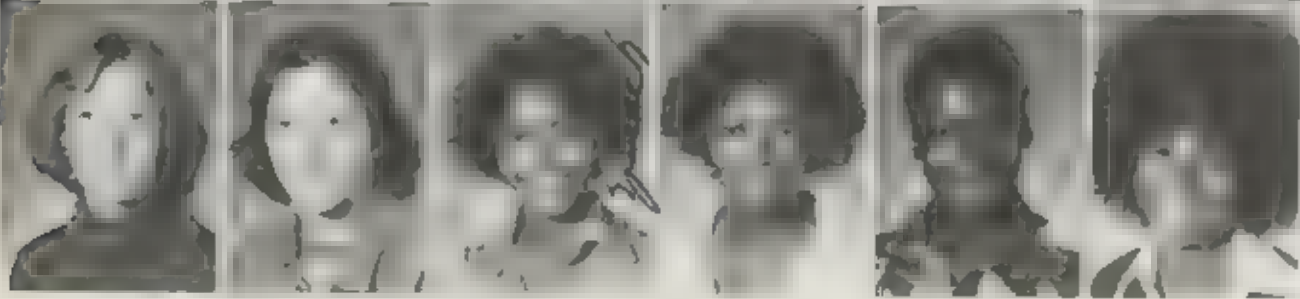
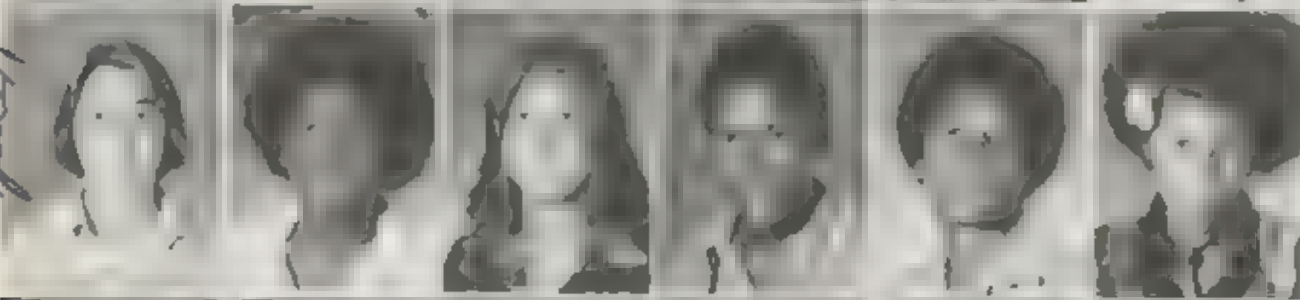
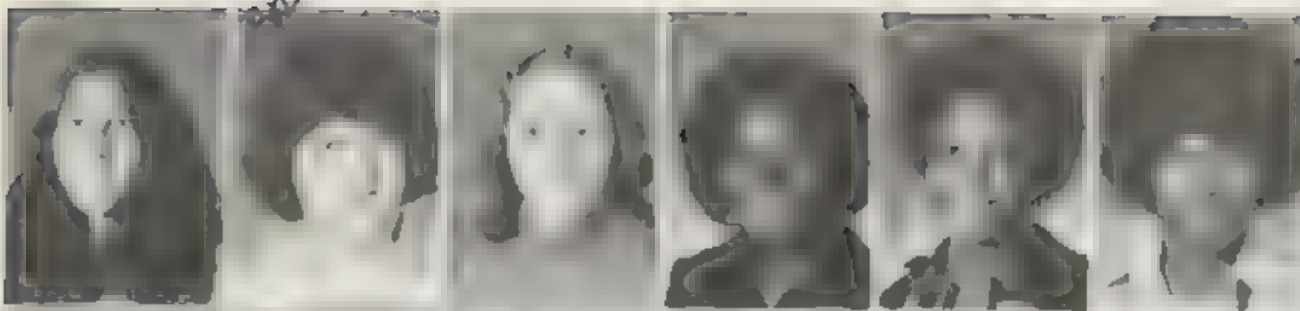
ALICE THOMAS
PAM THOMAS
VONDA THOMAS
JOY THOMPSON
KRISTY THOMPSON
ROOSEVELT THOMPSON



JAMMIE TIPPITT
KELLIS TIPPIT
WILMA TOLBERT
RODERICK TORRENCE
DAVID TORRES
WILBON TRIMBLE

GREG TROTTER
PENNY TUCKER
ALAN TURNER
ALVIN TURNER
EWELINE TURNER
LARRY TYCE



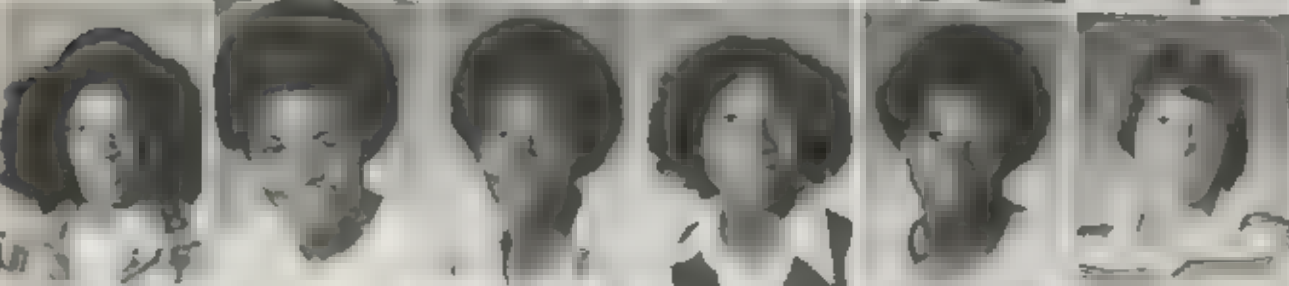


TINA WALKER
 VIVETA WALKER
 KIM WALKER
 JEFF WALKER
 MARY WALKER
 BLENDA WALKER

TERE WALKER
 RYAN WALKER
 EMILY WALKER
 JAMES WALKER
 MICHAEL WALKER
 ROBERT WALKER

JILLIE WATSON
 PAM WATTS
 SONYA WESSON
 FRANK WESTERMAN
 DAVID WHITE
 DISHONCH WHITE

JESSE WHITE
 MARCUS WIGGINS
 JOY WILKERSON
 ALBERT WILLIAMS
 CINDY WILLIAMS
 DANIEL WILLIAMS



DAVID WILLIAMS
 EDITH WILLIAMS
 EDWARD WILLIAMS
 ERNEST WILLIAMS
 HUGH WILLIAMS
 DELLA WILLIAMS

JONIE WILLIAMS
 PATTI WILLIAMS
 PHILLIP WILLIAMS
 RHONDA WILLIAMS
 JOEL WILLIS
 BILL WILSON

TINA WITCHER
 STEVE WOMACK
 HOWARD WOODARD
 LEE WOODARD
 BOBBY WOODELL
 CECIL A WOODS



On Halloween night, sophomore Rhonda Key provides supervision for neighborhood children as they "trick-or-treat"

Yes, holidays were meant for small children!

Valentine's Day, Easter, Halloween, and Christmas are four holidays that bring a note of sadness to teens

"Holidays mean more when you're a child," a sophomore girl said. "I remember going home on Valen-

tine's Day and counting dozens of valentines I got."

She continued by saying that there was "nothing more exciting than Christmas Eve for small children. "I always had a hard time going to sleep because I wanted so

badly to hear Santa land on the roof

For teens who had small sisters and brothers, they often lent their assistance to them on special holidays, such as Halloween, often taking them trick-or-treating



SONYA WOODS
RONALD WOOLFOLK
DOUG WRIGHT
SHARON WYNN
VICTOR WYNN
DWAYNE YARBROUGH



LaDONNA YOUNG
MARY ANNE YOUNG
GARY ZIERES
BERT ZINAMON

JOHN ABRAHAM
SAMUEL ALLISON
RUEVELL BARNES
DEMETRIC BARTON
KEVIN MAXWELL
IVAN BERRY

MICHELLE BLEDSOE
CHEREE BUCHANAN
MARY BURNS
TARRA CHRISTIAN
ANDREA COLEMAN
MASHAJNA CONLEY



Oldest kindergarten in state trains teenagers

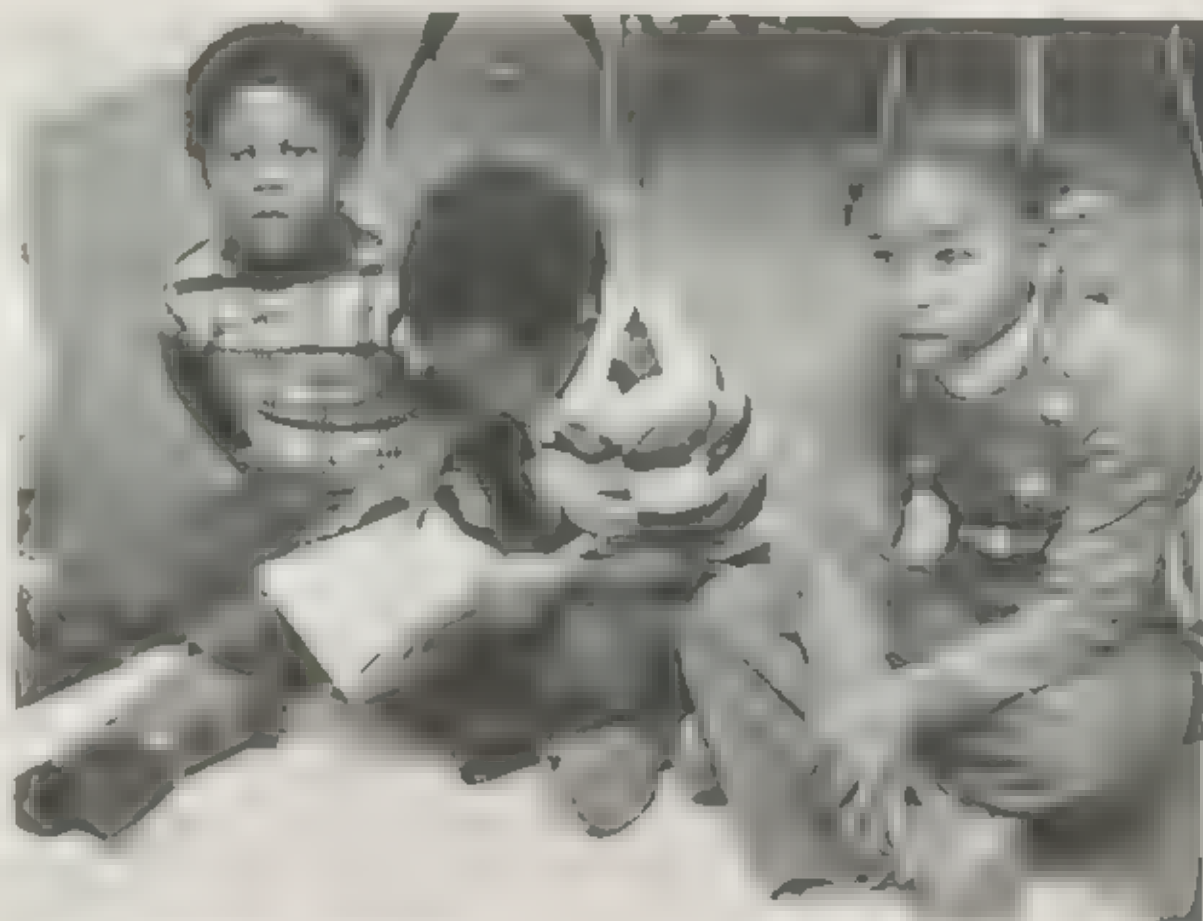
Approximately 60 five year olds were enrolled in the school's kindergarten, which is the oldest one in Arkansas.

Not only did the five year olds benefit from their kindergarten training but high school students also benefited. The kindergarten was used by the Home Economics Department to aid in teaching their students about child behavior and child development.

The kindergarten students learned a wide variety of things during the year—their ABC's, numbers, basic shapes, etc. Teaching was geared to "fun activities." For example, cooking helped them learn math (measuring) and reading (directions).

There were three teachers in the kindergarten program — Mrs. Jammie Neal, Mrs. Flora Thompson, and Mrs. Shirley Wells.

They were assisted during each period by student aides.



Popular with students in kindergarten is story time. Listening as their teacher reads to them are Anthony M. Bledsoe, Ruevell Barnes, and Tarran Water Moss. All the kindergarten students said that play periods and story times were the best parts of the day.



AL CRATER
LATASHA EATON
RENITA HARRIS
NADRA HICKMAN
TONYA HOOKS
ERIC HUNT

ANDREA HUNTER
DERR C JACKSON
KIMBERLY JOHNSON
SANDRA JONES
MICHELE KELLY
CARLA KIRKLAND

DEMETR A LANGSTON
 RANDY LEE
 JAMES LEW S
 BRYAN LOVE
 ANGELA MATTHEWS
 ANTHONY McBRIDE

TYJUANA MILES
 WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
 JENNIFER ODLE
 CINDY PAIGE
 KIMBERLY PATTILLO
 STACY PERKINS



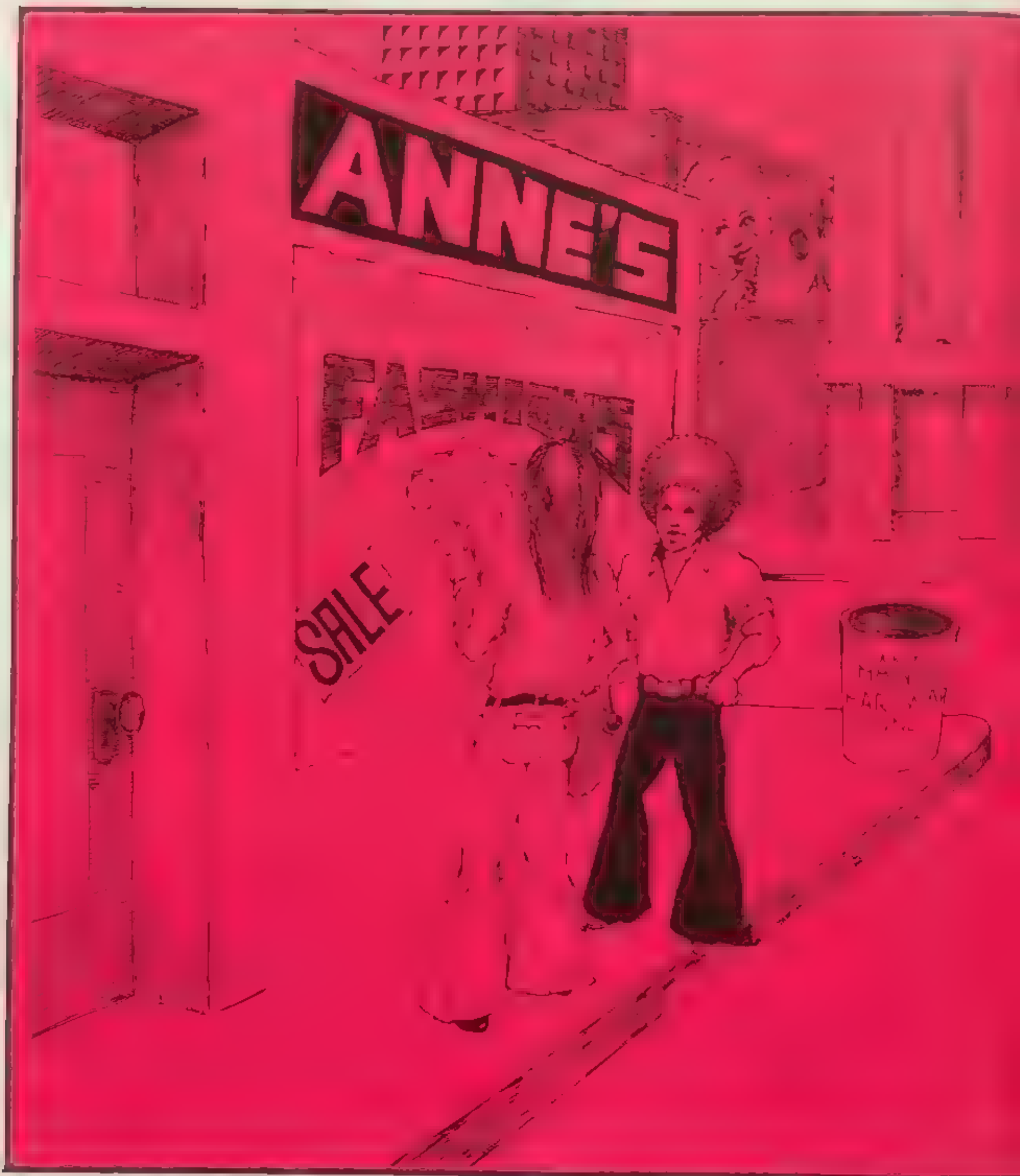
STEVEN PHILLIPS
 TINA ROBERTS
 SANDY SCALES
 EDDIE SHELTON
 ROSALIND SMITH
 YOLANDA SMITH

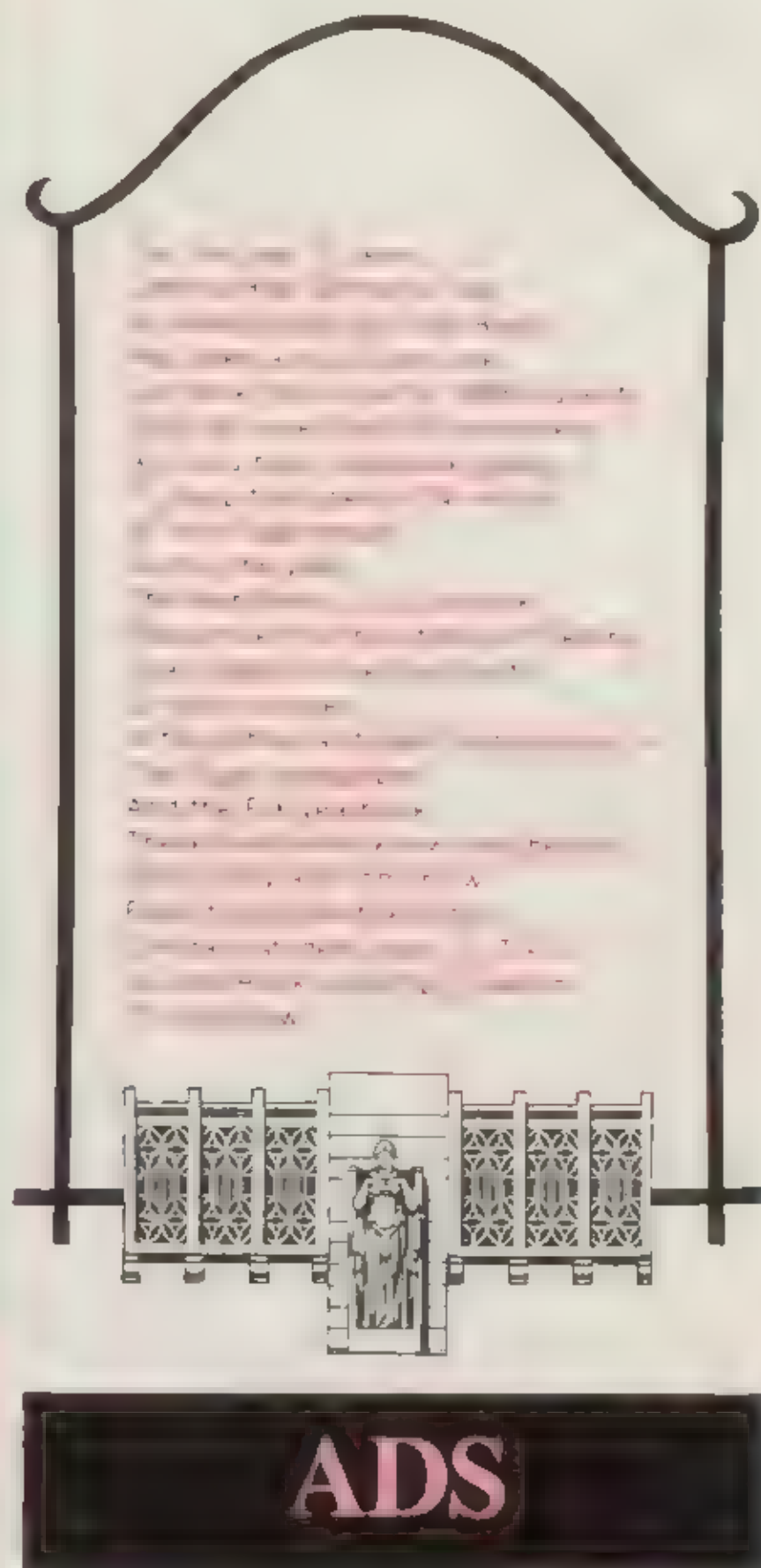
CHARA STEWART
 KEVIN STEWART
 TERE CIA WAFER
 GINGER WILLIAMS
 COREY WRIGHT
 GWENDOLYN WRIGHT

DELONDA YOUNG



Playing a game during 'free time' (left) are Randy Lee, James Abraham, and Cindy Paige. (Above) The sand box attracts the attention of these kindergarten students during recess time.







Stinger Sam

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COLLEGES

Nina Yancy

I am planning to attend college as will probably most seniors at this school when they graduate. Right now the big question is which college to attend. College costs are steadily on the rise and I think this will cause most college-bound students, including myself, to choose schools within the state. However, there are good colleges in the state so I won't be disappointed to stay in the state.



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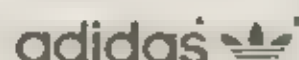
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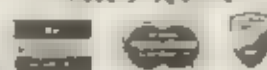
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TELEVISION



Darlene Smith

I watch lots of TV maybe too much I guess I spend an average of three hours a day in front of the TV set I don't think there's too much violence or sex in the shows I'm not a violent person myself but I do like lots of the shows with violence such as Baretta I can't understand those people who say watching violent shows will influence people to become violent In addition to Baretta my favorite shows are 'Three's Company' and 'Welcome Back Kotter'

J. Paul Crossland

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EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Melissa Glenn

I am opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. Some aspects of it are good such as equal pay for equal work. Other aspects, though, are bad. For example I don't believe that women should be drafted into the military and forced to fight in wars. Those who advocate the Equal Rights Amendment go to extremes in their campaigning. They picture all women as being suppressed. I don't feel that I am being discriminated against. I don't know of any women being discriminated against. But, I don't believe in discrimination and I feel the laws we have now will take care of any discrimination.

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*BROTHER —
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MONA SEWARD
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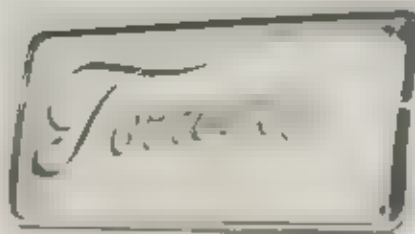
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Little Rock
562-0012


The
**GOLDEN
DRAGON**

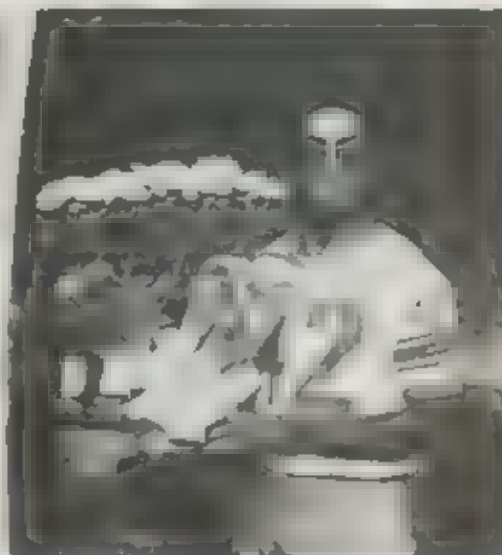
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J. Sam Wood



CARS

John E. Doyle

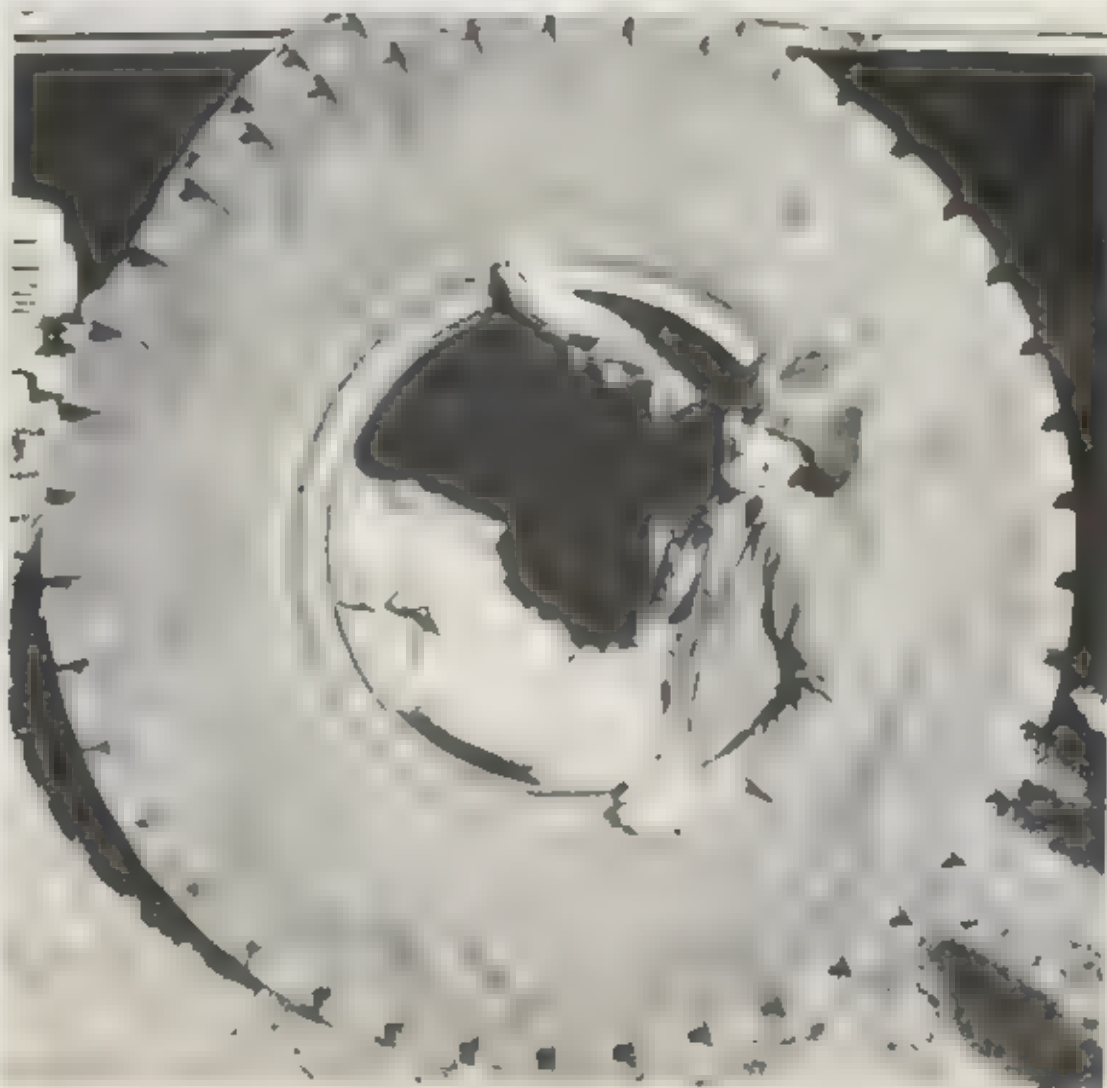
I have a car, a very nice one, a Ford Mustang. I know through the years I have had a lot of cars, but this one is my favorite. I have a lot of friends and family, and they all like my car. My favorite is the Mustang. It is a very nice car.



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DISCIPLINE



Mr. Everett Hawks
Vice-Principal

All schools are different when it comes to discipline. In one school where I was a teacher discipline was terrible. At another school it was good. I feel that Central is a school with few discipline problems as compared to other schools. When I was a student the discipline problems were different from those of today. The discipline problems of the future will be different from those we have today. All in all though we are a good school with good students.

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Meeting
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Saturday Noon Prayer Meeting
N N.S.S. Rehearsal 6:30 p.m.

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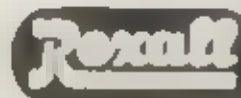
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Harvey Scott

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GRADES

Steve Lincoln



Grades are not difficult to make at Central, provided that you allow yourself time to study. Most students who make low grades do so because they don't study or they wait until just before a test to do their studying. Teachers I have give the grades that the student earns. The teachers I have like to see the student make good grades, they are on the side of the student. Some students want grades given to them.



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man.**

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PIX yearbook editor Brenda Taylor, an accomplished dancer, shops for some toe shoes at the Back Stage, Inc.

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Commission on Higher Education, the Southern Association of Colleges and the University Senate, and the United Methodist Church.

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Philander Smith has grown from 481 students in 1881 to 1,200 students in the first year of 1978.

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Philander Smith College offers the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science Degrees. The Bachelor of Science Degree is granted in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Medical Technology. The Bachelor of Arts Degree is granted in Economics and Business Administration, English, History, Home Economics, Philosophy and Religion, Physical Education and Health, Political Science, Psychology, Secretarial Science, Social Work, Special Education, Secondary Education in Art, Business Education, General Science, Modern Language, Music, and Social Science. Pre-dentistry, Pre-engineering, Pre-pharmacy, Pre-medicine, and Pre-ministry.

Special Programs

Philander Smith College is offering the following programs to provide additional opportunities for young people, veterans, and employed adults who desire higher education and a fuller development of their skills: Individually Prescribed Instruction, Experimental Curriculum, Cooperative Education Program, Career Opportunities Program, Back Executive Exchange Program, Banking Education Program, ACU/IS — Overseas Program, Upward Bound Program, Veterans Upward Bound Program, Early Enrollment Program, Night School, Planning and Management Program, College Management Seminar, and Faculty Institute.

Student Financial Aid

Federal Financial Aid

Federal Student Insured Loans
National Direct Student Loans
Basic Educational Opportunity Grants
Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants
College Work Study Program

State Financial Aid

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Student Loan Guarantee Program

Institutional Financial Aid

Freshman Scholarships
Endowed Scholarships
Special Scholarships
Talent Activity Awards
Work-Study Program
Revolving Student Loans

Student Organizations and Activities

Student Organizations

Student Government Association
Student Christian Association
Academic Clubs and Honor Societies
Social Fraternities and Sororities
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CARTER

Roosevelt Thompson

I don't think President Carter is doing a good job. It seems that he can't make up his mind about lots of different things. He has done a lot of things like cutting taxes, welfare reform, and human rights. I'm a Democrat and I wanted Carter to beat Ford in the 1976 election. It would be impossible though to have any President who could please all the people.

DRAUGHON

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On a visit to Draughon School of Business, junior Wanda Williams tries her hand at typewriting. Draughon's is the state's best known school of business.

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CENTRAL IN 57



Mr. Ernest Green
Asst. Sec'y of Labor

In remembering 1957 when he and eight other black students integrated Central High, Mr. Green said "I wanted to go to Central to get a better education. There was also the realization that I might improve the social conditions (for blacks) in Little Rock. I encountered hostilities at Central — many of them I think the most hostility came in physical education. Most of the abuse was verbal, however, there were threats over the phone pushing in the hallways and our lockers were broken into."

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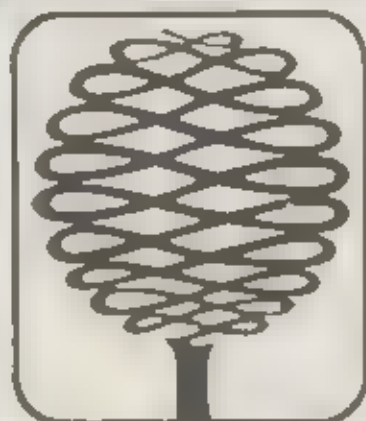
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Sophomore David
Torres and senior Joe
Madden shop at Kazu-
ko Oriental Arts



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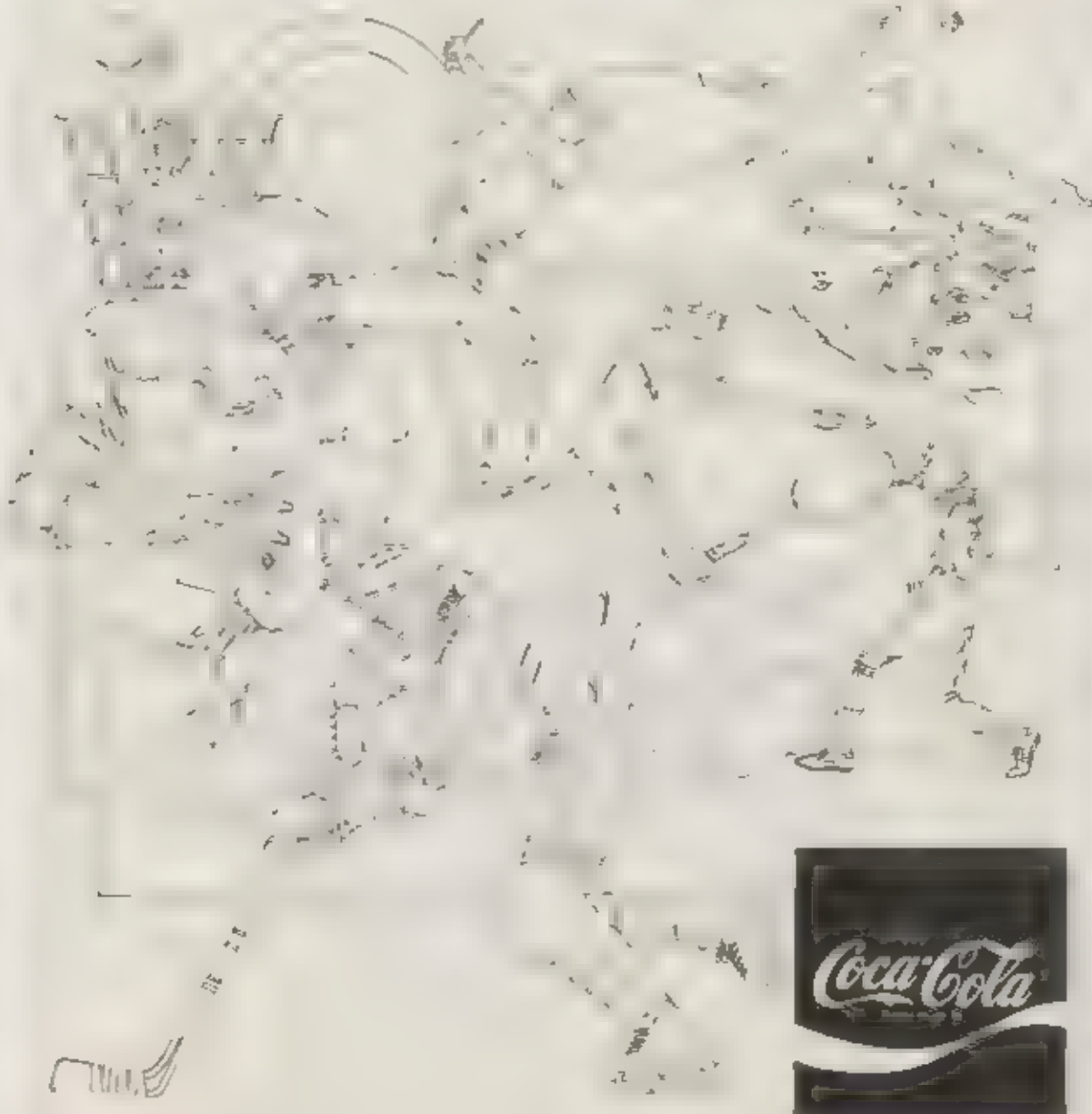
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FARMERS

Terry Talley

The farmers strike that began in December is a good idea. The farmers want 100 per cent parity and they deserve it. Right now, even farmers are not even breaking even. They deserve to get a fair price for their work and their goods. The prices for food are too high, profits should be shaved off the food processors and grocery stores. In comparison to the costs of other things, our food prices are much too low.



Providing a tour of Capitol Wholesale Florists, Inc., to Chuck Tedder is Mr. Wayne Burke. Capitol Wholesale Florists, Inc. provides flowers to hundreds of florists in the state.

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BOARD vs. FAIR

James Allen

Even though I didn't think Dr. Paul Fair did an outstanding job as school superintendent I don't think the School Board should have forced him to resign during the middle of the school year. It is a waste of public tax money to pay Dr. Fair more than \$50,000 when he is not working. It seems the Board could have waited until his contract expired, rather than spend tax money to buy it up.



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Young Life

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Sophomore Kevin Johnson shops for tools at Kaufman's Lumber Company



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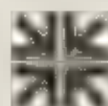


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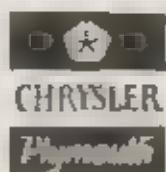
SHARON JEWELL

Congratulations

We want to congratulate our daughter, Sharon, upon her graduation with the Class of '78! We are proud of your many achievements at Central High School! Best of luck in your future endeavors!

— Dr. & Mrs. Jerry D. Jewell
and Family

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VICKI SLAY

Congratulations to our daughter, Vicki, on her graduation from Central High with the Class of '78! We are proud of you and wish you the best in life.

— Mr. & Mrs. Willie Slay



COUNSELING

Mr. Sam Blair
First Year Counselor

Coming back to Central as a rookie counselor has been an eye-opener. I was tense at first because I felt so ignorant, but the kids were patient with me and made me feel at home. Mrs. Brewster and Mr. Hawks had told me I'd like working with these seniors and they were right. I hate to lose them. My only dislikes were noon duty and computer scheduling.



DEBBY ADAMS

Congratulations to our daughter Debby on her graduation with Central High's Class of 1978! You have made us very proud of you. Our love and best wishes will always be with you!

— Mr. & Mrs. Bob Adams



HAROLD SCHMECKENBECHER

PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING

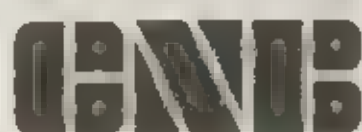
PORTRAITURE



SCHOOLS

Donna Pettigrew

When I transferred this school year from Harding High in Marion, Ohio, to Central, I thought it would be a big change. It wasn't! The two schools run about the same. I've only noticed two differences. One is that students here don't like to have homework over the weekends, but in Ohio they prefer weekend homework to homework during the week. The second is the blacks are in the majority here.



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LINDA DIANE DISMUKE

Congratulations!

We offer congratulations to Miss Linda Diane Dismuke on her graduation with the Class of '78! We are proud of you and your accomplishments while at Central High. May you have the best of everything throughout your life. We love you and wish you good luck!

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dismuke
and Karen, Hilda, and Cynthia

Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Herman
and Debbie, Rocky, Mike, and Alex

Mrs. Inez LeMay

WE MADE IT!



HOMEROOM 405 — (Bottom Row) Kenneth Oliphant (Second Row) Mrs. Joan Dietz, Pam Phoebus, Letha M. Osborne, Reginald Perry and Tammy Pflug (Third Row) Teresa Penny, William H. Palmer, Susan Perry, Jeff Patterson, Pamela Owen, and Philip Osborne (Top Row) Janice Parker, Sondra Peters, and Frank Patrick

Senior Homeroom 405 is pleased to be graduating with the Class of '78. We've been proud of our homeroom and, especially, our homeroom teacher — Mrs. Joan Dietz. We're going to miss Central High, and Central High is going to miss us! Good luck to next year's Sophomore Homeroom 405.

(This Page Was Purchased by Senior Homeroom 405.)

Congratulations!

To our daughter, Lisa Lynelle Harris, we offer our congratulations on your graduation with the Class of 1978. We wish you the best of everything in your life. You've made us proud to be parents.

— Mr. & Mrs. C. Johnson,
Donnell, Valdez,
and Allen



LISA LYNELLE
HARRIS

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Morgan



Little Rock doesn't have enough entertainment possibilities for young people. I'm assistant manager at the UA Cinema 150 and I know that we have top-notch movies, but that is just about all the city does offer. We need to have more plays and more concerts. What few plays and concerts we have now are usually of poor quality. I imagine one of the problems, though, with plays and concerts is a lack of good facilities for them.



BRIAN HARRINGTON

We extend our sincere congratulations to Brian Harrington, our son, on his graduation with the Class of 1978. We are proud of you and wish you love, peace, and happiness always!

— Mr. & Mrs. H. Harrington
and Derrick

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BRENDA HOUSE

Congratulations!

To our daughter, Brenda, we offer congratulations on your graduation with Central's Golden Anniversary Class. We wish you the best of everything in all your future endeavors. We're proud of you!

— Mr. & Mrs. Hugh House

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Placing an order at Curly's are junior Efrem Wilson and sophomore Lambert Dyer. Only a short walk from Central, Curly's is a popular eating establishment with Central's students.



ACTING

Kevin Gray

Having a role in Central's spring play, 'Bye Bye Birdie,' made me realize that acting is lots of hard work, not just lots of fun. To watch an actor or actress on stage, in a television show, or in the movies, a person gets the idea that the work is easy. Acting took lots of my time — the many hours necessary to memorize my lines, all the practice sessions, and the play performances. I enjoyed it, though.



Curly's

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TONY ROSE

Congratulations to Tony Rose, our son, on his graduation with the Golden Anniversary Class. We are proud of you. May good luck travel with you throughout your life

**— Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Rose
and Family**



DONNA NICHOLS

We offer our sincere congratulations to Donna Nichols Rasool on her successful efforts to be a part of Central's 50th Graduating Class. Good luck in your future endeavors

**— Mrs. Geneva Nichols
& Bill Rasool**



FRED HUBBARD

Congratulations!

Our most sincere congratulations to our son, Fred, on his graduation with the Class of '78 at Central High. We hope that your life is filled with charm, good comfort, and good cheer.

— Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hubbard

IN MEMORIAM



LAJUANA JOYCE GATEWOOD

THE FLIGHT OF YOUTH

There are gains for all our losses
There are balms for all our pains
But when youth, the dream, departs,
It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again

We are stronger and are better
Under manhood's sterner reign
Still we feel that something sweet
Followed youth with flying feet,
And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished
And we sigh for it in vain
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth and in the air,
But it never comes again

— Richard Henry Stoddard

This page was purchased by the student body in honor of Lajuana Joyce Gatewood, a sophomore who died Monday, December 26, following a lengthy illness caused by sickle cell anemia. She was 16 years old and was well liked by her classmates. Lajuana was a member of the High and Park First Baptist Church, where she was active in youth affairs. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Cynthia, who is a sophomore at Central, two other sisters, and three brothers.)

IN MEMORIAM



PATRICIA (PATTI) ANIECE BOLLS

OH! SNATCHED AWAY IN BEAUTY'S BLOOM

Oh! snatched away in beauty's bloom,
On thee shall press no ponderous tomb,
But on thy turf shall roses rear
Their leaves, the earliest of the year,
And the wild cypress wave in tender gloom

And oft by yon blue gushing stream
Shall Sorrow lean her drooping head,
And feed deep thought with many a dream,
And lingering pause and lightly tread,
Fond wretch! as if her step disturbed the dead!

Away! we know that tears are vain,
That Death nor heeds nor hears distress
Will this unteach us to complain?
Or make one mourner weep the less?
And thou, — who tell'st me to forget
Thy looks are wan, thine eyes are wet.

— George Gordon Byron

This page was purchased by the student body in honor of Patricia Patti Aniece Bolles a senior who died Friday January 6 of injuries that had been sustained in an automobile accident. She was 17 years old. Well liked by her classmates Patti was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and had been a hospital volunteer worker. In addition to her parents Patti is survived by a sister Cindy a junior at Central, a brother, Charles two half-brothers, and one half-sister.



REGINA CARR

Congratulations!

We are proud of our daughter, Regina, and offer our sincere congratulations to her on her graduation with the Class of 1978 at Central High. May God be with you throughout your life.

— Mr. & Mrs. Earl Carr



SUSAN McCOY

Congratulations!

Our most sincere congratulations go to our daughter, Susan, on her graduation with Central High's Golden Anniversary Class. We wish you happiness and success. We are proud of you.

— Mr. & Mrs. Nolan McCoy, Sr.

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JULIAN MOORE

We congratulate our son, Julian, on his graduation from Central High with the Golden Anniversary Class. We are proud of your accomplishments.

— Mr. & Mrs. McKinley Moore

OUR CITY

Karen Spickard



"I'm proud of Little Rock, but like any city we do have problems. Our greatest problem is streets. It seems the city can't properly take care of the streets. They are full of potholes all the time. The city offers nothing to teens — no recreational centers and things like that. We also need to pay more attention to some form of mass transportation system, what we have now is terrible. And there are other problems."



**KAREN MARIE
HARRIS**

Congratulations!

We offer congratulations to Karen Marie Harris on her graduation with the 50th Anniversary Class of Central High. We are proud of your accomplishments and wish you much continued success in the years to come

**— Mrs. Rosemary Harris
and Pam, Guy, Francis,
Terry, and Julia**



SHEILA RUTLEDGE

Congratulations to our daughter, Sheila, on her graduation with the 1978 graduating class. You have made us proud of you. Good luck in your travels through life

— Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Rutledge

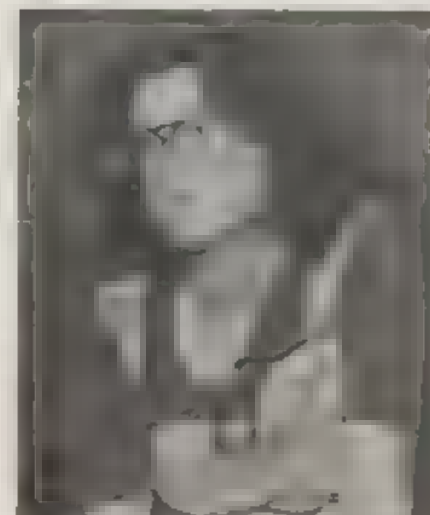
Congratulations to Kim Hall upon her graduation from Central High School with the Class of '78. Best of luck in your future endeavors.

— Mr. & Mrs. James G. Morgan

EQUAL RIGHTS

Vickie Niggel

I'm against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. I'm for equal jobs and equal pay for women. But there are certain aspects I don't like. When children are small, it is the responsibility of the women to raise and tend the children, and it is the responsibility of the husband to provide for his family. It bothers me to think the government is financing some of the ERA projects.





CARLTON LEWIS

Congratulations!

To Carlton:

The trials of a man sometimes becomes hard to bear. In going through his trials, the man feels nobody cares. His burdens and tribulations he wishes for someone to share. From infancy to adulthood, you'll find:

We have been and will always be there. Congratulations and much love from

— Ola Lewis and Family



KRISHNA HARRIS

Congratulations!

We offer congratulations to our daughter, Krishna, on her graduation from Central High School with the Class of 1978. We have been proud of your many accomplishments. May success and happiness follow you through life

**— Mr. & Mrs. Willie Harris
and Family**



TERI JAMISON

Congratulations to our daughter, Teri, on her graduation with Central's Class of '78. We have been proud of your many accomplishments. Our love and best wishes go with you always.

**— Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Jamison
and Family**



JoANNE JOHNSON

We congratulate our daughter and sister, JoAnne, on her many accomplishments at Central High School and on her graduation with the Golden Anniversary Class. Good luck!

**— Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Johnson
and Judy**

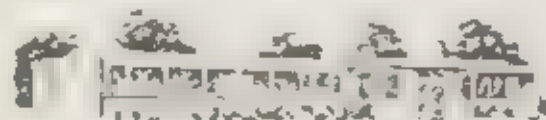


MONICA LUCKADUE

We extend our congratulations to Monica Luckadue on her graduation from Central High School with the 50th Anniversary Class. May success follow you always.

— The Luckadue Family
(Mildred, Roderick, Gerald, and James)

Roy Fisher's Steak House



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- ★ HICKORY BARBECUE
- ★ PRIVATE DINING ROOM
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MARRIAGE

Charlotte Oliphant

Students shouldn't marry while they are still in high school. High school students are benevolently mature enough for marriage and they are not financially able to support a family. I guess though that there is really no ideal time for marriage. It depends on the person. I think the ideal family size is five — the father and the mother plus three children. Most girls look forward to having families of their own.



ROSALIND HOLLAND

Congratulations!

Our daughter, Rosalind, has made us very proud of her. We offer congratulations to her and the other members of the 1978 graduating class of Central High School. Good luck in your future efforts.

— Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Holland



TANYA MILLER

Congratulations to our daughter, Tanya, on her graduation! We are proud of your many accomplishments and wish you continued success in the future

— **Dr. & Mrs. Bert O. Miller**
(Mama and Daddy)

Mr. & Mrs. Harry O. Miller
(Mama Beany and Daddy Harry)

HONDA

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RICHARDS

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RELIGION

Beverly Johnson



I feel that most high school students are still religious. They just don't show it as openly as their parents and grandparents. As far as prayer in public schools is concerned I don't believe that a specific time should be scheduled. Those who want to pray will still pray in spite of any school rules or Supreme Court ruling. Religion is important to me, to my family, and to my friends.

Congratulations!

We congratulate our daughter and sister, Brenda Baker, on her graduation with the Class of '78! We're proud of her achievements at Central High and wish her the best of luck in the future!

— **Rev. & Mrs. Anthony Honeycutt**
and Antwanette Honeycutt,
Sharon Baker, and Tiffany



BRENDA BAKER

For Good Eating!



For the best fried chicken that can be found in Pulaski County, seniors Brenda House, Beth Williams, Donna Evans, and Nina Yancy eat at Claudia's Chicken Hut, which is conveniently located at 9th and High Streets.

Claudia's
Chicken Hut

9th and High Streets

372-8636



CONNIE FAYE HARRIS

Congratulations!

Our sincere congratulations are extended to our daughter, Connie Faye, on her graduation from Central High School with the Class of '78! You have accomplished much at Central High and we're proud of you! May your many accomplishments continue!

**— Mr. & Mrs. Odell Harris
and Family**



ANDY ANDREWS

Congratulations, Andy!

*Success has not gone
to your head
Though your life has taken
many good turns
Here's a piece of advice
you've often said,
"Watch out for fire
'cause fire burns."*

**— Mrs. Helen Andrews
and Mandy, Sean, and Chris**

ZALES
JEWELERS

*Class
Ring
Specialists*



BEVERLY HONORABLE

*Congratulations to our daughter, Beverly, on
your graduation with Central's Golden Anni-
versary Class. You have made us very proud of
you. May God lead and protect you.*

— Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Honorable



SANDY GIBSON

*Congratulations to Sandy on her graduation
with Central High's Golden Anniversary Class.
We wish you the best of luck in your future
endeavors.*

**— Mr. & Mrs. Claudean Eddings
and Keith, Kenya, Khuyyam,
and Kelly**



IMMUNIZATIONS

Mark Kane

The immunization clinic they had here in February was by no means fun. It had been in the second grade that I first had an immunization. The thought of taking an immunization with an air gun made me a little nervous, but it wasn't so bad since about 800 other students were in the same boat as me. I had to take the rubella and polio shots. It didn't hurt much and it didn't leave a mark.



CHARNLEY CONWAY

Congratulations!

I extend my congratulations to my son, Charnley Conway, on his graduation with the Class of '78 at Central High. You have made me proud of you through your many successful endeavors at Central. My love will ever be with you.

— Mrs. Catherine Conway

COORDINATED CAREER EDUCATION CLUB — (Front Row) Mr Cecil Webb sponsor, Michael Wilkins, Richard Hamilton, and Sheila Gould. (Back Row) Brenda Battles, Darryl Holland, Dale Myers, Arlie Nowden, and Robert Johnson.



Gaining practical experience, coordinated career education students Sheila Gould and Robert Johnson learn to work a cash register. Students in the program attended Central in the mornings and worked at jobs in the afternoons.

COORDINATED CAREER EDUCATION

It was an eventful, busy year for the members of the Coordinated Career Education Club, headed by senior Darryl Holland, president.

Members of the organization, which were students enrolled in the coordinated career education program taught by Mr. Cecil Webb, helped needy families in the area by providing several of them with food baskets. Members also visited nursing homes.

In March, the organization had a fashion show in the auditorium; in April, members attended their annual state convention in Hot Springs; and in May, sponsored a banquet for their employers.

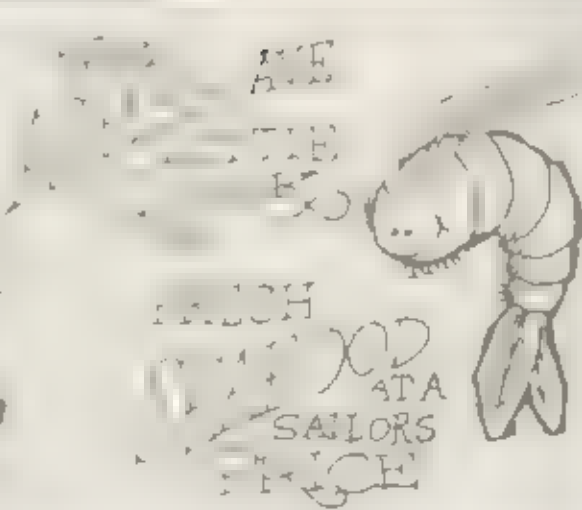
Members attended classes in the mornings and worked in the afternoons.

(The organization contracted for a yearbook page too late to be included in the Club Section.)

(This Page Was Purchased by the Coordinated Career Education Club.)

SHRIMP, OYSTER
& BEERHAUS

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HOMES*

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EVELYN KILLINGSWORTH

Congratulations!

We offer our congratulations to Evelyn Killingsworth on her graduation from Central High School with the Class of 78! May success and happiness continue to follow you throughout life! We're proud of you!

— Mr. & Mrs. Henry Young



STEVE SMITH

Congratulations to Steve on his graduation from Central High with the Golden Anniversary Class. We are proud of your achievements. May God's blessings follow you.

Your Grandparents

— Mr. & Mrs. Von P. Arrington

Your Mother

— Mrs. Shirley Ann Smith

Your Brother

— Gary Lee Smith



A Name for Water When Thirst Won't Wait

11511 New Benton Highway

Manufacturers of Pumps, Water Systems, Swimming Pool Equipment, Air Compressors, Marine Jet Propulsion Units, and Whirlpool Baths



DRINKING

Dena Bule

I feel that the Arkansas drinking laws need to be enforced or they need to be changed. Liquor is easily available to a teenagers now even though the law sets the minimum drinking age at 21. I agree with the 21 age limit, but most teens—even many of my friends—are going to drink. I see nothing wrong with an occasional drink, if the person is able to keep control of himself or herself. Getting drunk though is a cop-out.



EQUAL RIGHTS

Terri Fitzgibbon

Women in America are envied by other women around the world because of the status they have achieved in their fight for equality. I'm a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. It bothers me that Arkansas has not ratified it and that it has not yet become an amendment to our Constitution. I don't think though, that women should be forced into combat duty with men. ERA, overall, is very good.



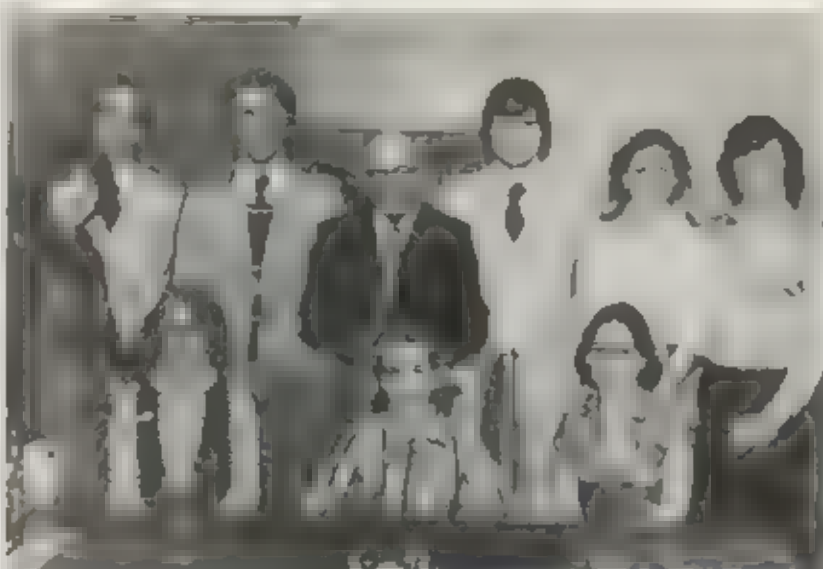
GWENDOLYN ALLISON

Congratulations to Michelle Tarver on her graduation with Central's 50th Anniversary Class!

- Your Mother (Mrs. M. Davis)
- Your Grandmother (Mrs. E. Davis)
- Your Uncle (Mr. R. Davis)
- Your Sister (C. Morris)
- Your Son (Michael)

Congratulations to our daughter, Gwen Allison, on her graduation with the Class of '78! We're proud of your many accomplishments! Good luck, Gwen!

— Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Allison



Immanuel Baptist Church salutes its graduating Central High members. They are (bottom row) Yvonne Mize, Carol Denney, and Kim Tedder, and (top row) Lisa Ligon, Bill Broening, Scott Byrns, Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr., Jeff Connerly, Mary Beth Cox, and Robert Dyson.

We Salute

Our Central High Members!

Immanuel Baptist Church

1000 Bishop St.

Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr., Pastor

If you can't join us in person, join us on

television—11p.m. Sundays, Channel 11



PAM TART

Congratulations!

We offer our sincere congratulations to our daughter and sister, Pam Tart, on her graduation in 1978 with the 50th Anniversary Class. Good luck to you in your travels through a successful life. We are proud of you.

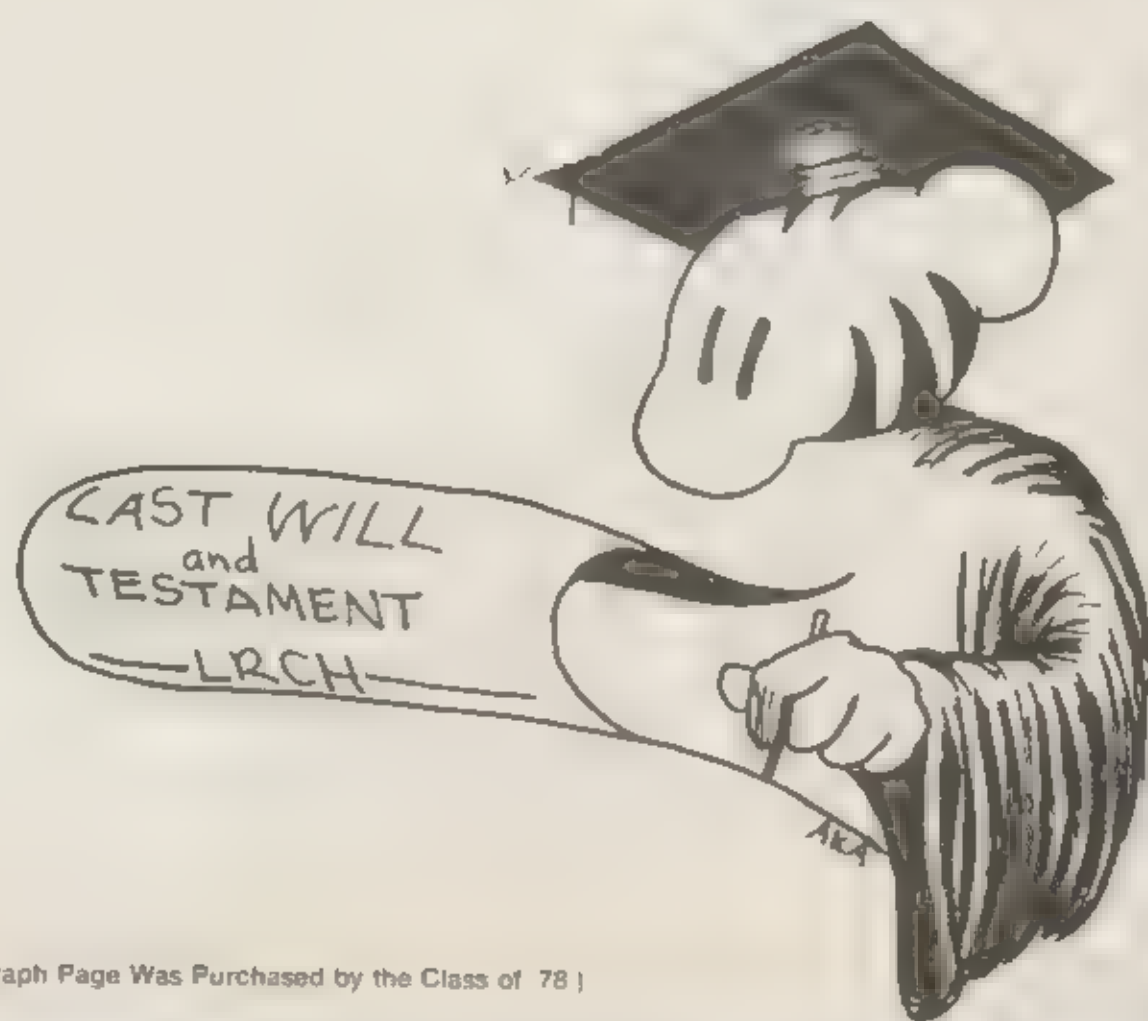
Your Parents —

Mr. A. Tart
Mrs. R. Torres

Your Sister and Brothers —

Mrs. P. Currin
Mr. L. Tart
Mrs. M. Welles
and Tim Kevin

SENIORS



(This Autograph Page Was Purchased by the Class of 78)

JUNIORS



Page Was Purchased by the Class of '79

SOPHOMORES

OUR CLASS YELL:

We're the greatest'
There's no maybe'
We're the Class
Of 1980'



(This Autograph Page Was Purchased by the Class of '80)

IN YEARBOOKS



THE MARK OF QUALITY

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FOR THIS OUTSTANDING YEARBOOK

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CAMDEN, ARKANSAS 71701

A short review of the 1977-78 year

It was a historical year for Central's 1977-78 student body

Two major anniversary celebrations involved the 1,898 students and more than 100 teachers and administrators

The building that currently houses Central was 50 years old during the 1977-78 term and it was 20 years ago that Central gained international attention when nine black students desegregated the school amid turmoil that brought federal troops to the campus

Shortly after the start of the 1977-78 term, it was announced that Central had been added to the National Register of Historical Places

The National Register is an official U.S. Government listing of properties that are significant for historical or architectural merits

In adding Central to the National Register, federal officials said it was citing the school for both its role in the civil rights movement and for its architectural significance

There were numerous activities associated with the school's Golden Anniversary

Highlighting the activities was a Golden Anniversary Celebration Day on Saturday, November 26. It was attended by approximately 3,000 alumni and guests

To observe the school's 20th anniversary of its desegregation, an all-student assembly was sponsored by the Social Studies Department

Guest speakers at the assembly were Mr. Ralph Brodie, who was student body president in 1957 and who is now a local attorney, and Mr. Ernest L. Green, one of the nine black students who desegregated Central in 1957.

The attention was focused on Mr. Green, now U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, who offered praise for the role that Central has had in human rights.

Throughout the school year, students became accustomed to seeing representatives from local, state, national, and international news media

The press came to Central to report on the "new Central High School" — a school that was praised for the racial harmony now prevalent

among students

In a special report for CBS news, a reporter mentioned the U.S. Department of Education now hails Central as a "model school" in the area of desegregation

Yet, despite the national and international publicity, despite the Golden Anniversary activities, and despite the 20th Anniversary assembly, students were more interested in their school work and in athletics

The news from the Tiger athletic teams was not too good this school year, however

A Tiger team — the cross country team — did capture the first state title up for grabs, but the two major teams — football and basketball — fared poorly

The football team ended the season with a 6-6 overall record and a 3-5 conference record

The basketball team ended with an 11-15 overall record and a 6-10 conference record. It was only the third time in the history of the Tiger basketball team, which dates to 1894, for it to have a losing season

Results of track competition were not known as the PIX was going to press. However, veteran sportswriters were predicting "a very tight race for the title from Central, Hall, and Pine Bluff

Leadership for Central during the 1977-78 term was provided by Mr. Gene Hooks, who was appointed acting principal by the School Board

to replace the school's regular principal — Mr. Morris Holmes — who spent the year on a sabbatical leave studying for his doctorate at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville

Mr. Hooks received praise for his work

Numerous awards were won by students during the school year including

Nina Yancy, a senior, who won the Best News Story of 1977-78 Award," presented by the American Newspaper Publishers Association in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Tim Best, a senior, who was Arkansas' nominee to be a Presidential Scholar and to visit with President Carter in Washington

Carlton Lewis, a senior, who was elected both state and national presidents of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Perhaps the two activities that drew the most complaints from students were semester testing and an immunization clinic

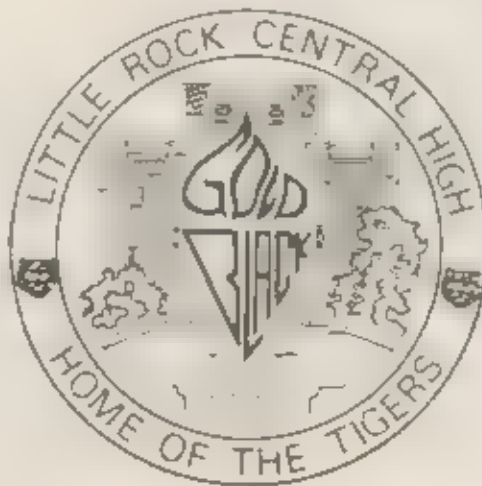
For the first time in several decades, two-hour semester tests were required by School District officials in all courses, including physical education and music. In the past years, no tests were given at semester in physical education and music courses

The immunization clinic was held February 21, and 818 students were required to get immunizations or face suspension from school. There were 59 who did not take the shots and were told not to return until they had them

State officials had told Central and other schools in the state that they must begin enforcing the state's laws regarding compulsory immunizations

Other "major activities" getting attention from students included Homecoming on November 4, Black History Week in February, the student production of "Bye Bye Birdie" in March, the senior class banquet in April, and the senior class prom in May

"All in all, I think Central's Golden Anniversary year has been great, one student said





PIX yearbook editor Brenda Taylor, a senior, heads for the post office with her final yearbook shipment. The PIX was printed by the Hurley Yearbook Company which is located in Camden, Arkansas.

The Editor Bids Her Farewell

To the Reader:

I learned much this year, and most of it was learned the hard way. Murphy's Law seemed to dominate throughout the year — everything that could possibly go wrong did.

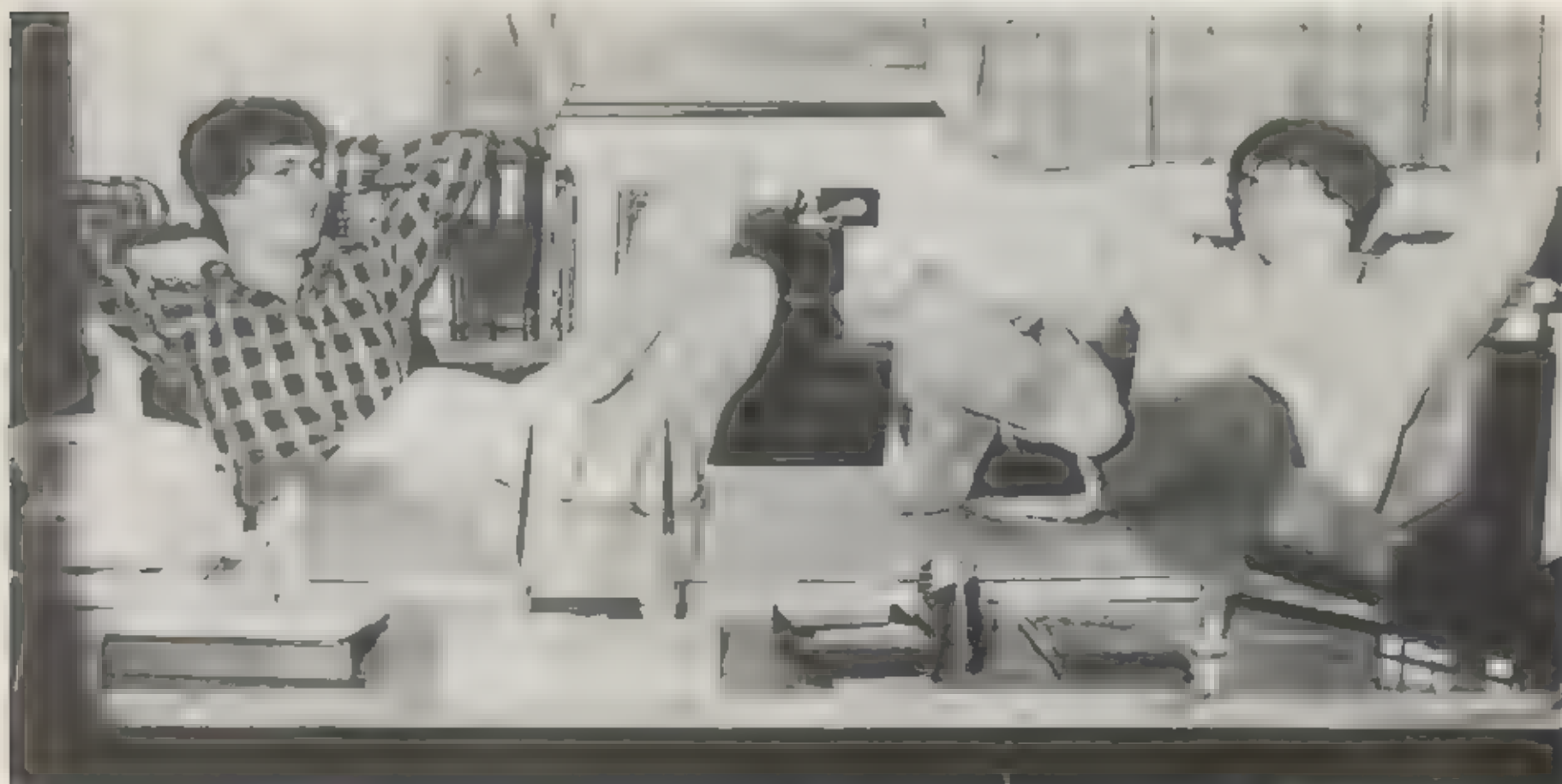
There were times when I, as well as the rest of the staff, felt like quitting, but somehow we kept going. And, after many hours in an empty building when our classmates had long gone home, after lots of yelling, and a few tears, we made it!

This year's PIX could never have been a reality without the help of Mark Gastman, our head photographer; Mr. Page Daniel, who took most of the group club pictures; Andy Andrews and Sloan Wilson, who did the artwork; Karen Spickard, who I could always count on; Greg Means and Tim Best, who were on the Tiger newspaper staff but were always there to help; and, of course, to our adviser — Mr. Charles Lance, who pushed us through.

I hope that we have provided you, the reader, with a yearbook that you will enjoy now and will cherish in the years to come.

Brenda Taylor

Editor



PIX yearbook photographers Mark Gastman and David Pryor, both seniors, are unable to resist the temptation of resting at the desk of Acting Principal Gene Hooks, who was — fortunately — visiting a classroom at the time.

AMBITION —

When a student graduates from Central High, it is hoped — and expected — that ambition has been "fired" to the extent that he will become a responsible citizen of the community — a citizen who is well-educated and a citizen who will care about both his own welfare and the community's welfare.

S203 Registrar



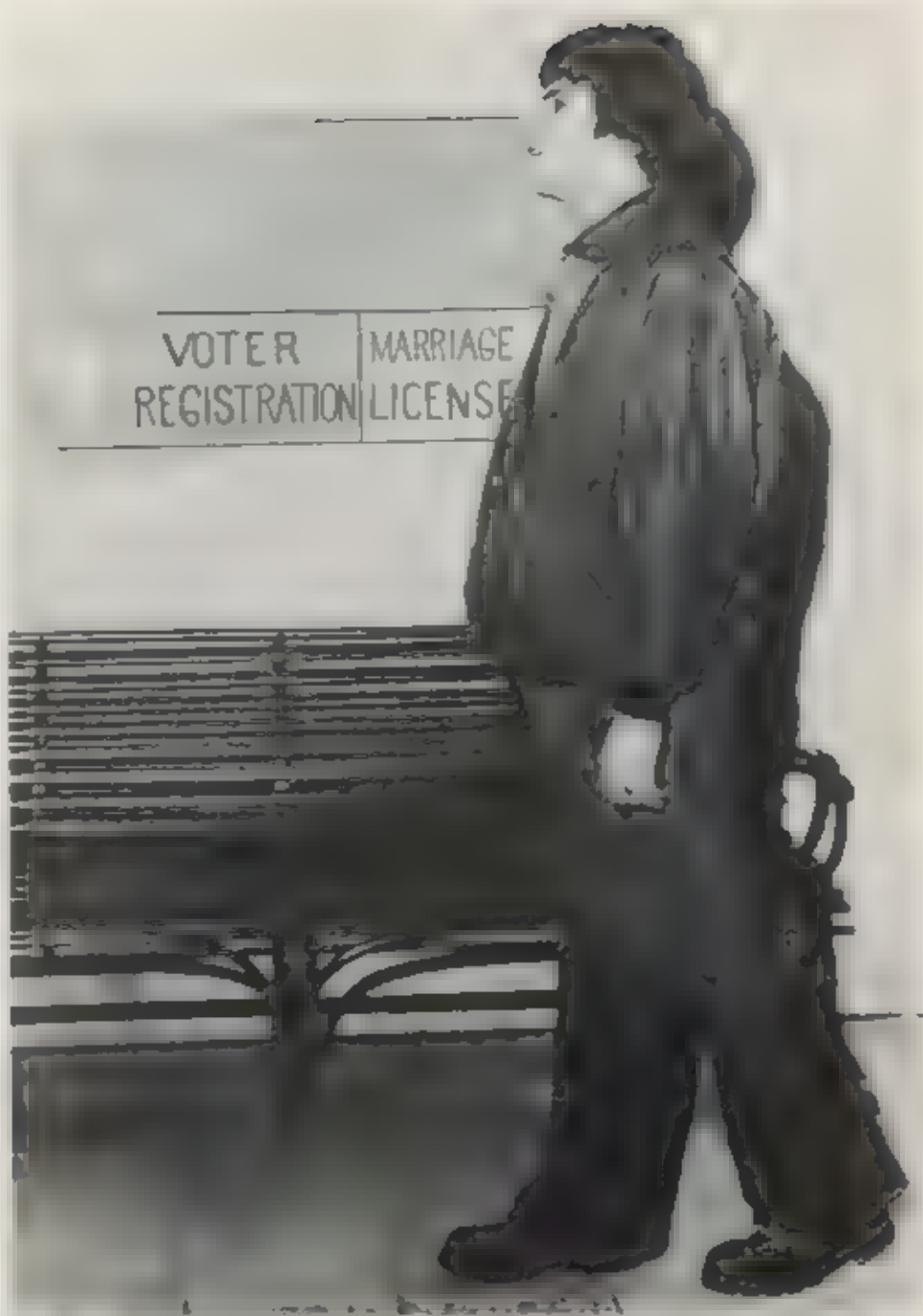
Filling out forms necessary to enroll at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock for the 1978-79 term, senior Ronald Curry gets assistance from a secretary in the registrar's office Mrs. Sara Gastman. Most seniors at Central apply at UALR.



AMBITION

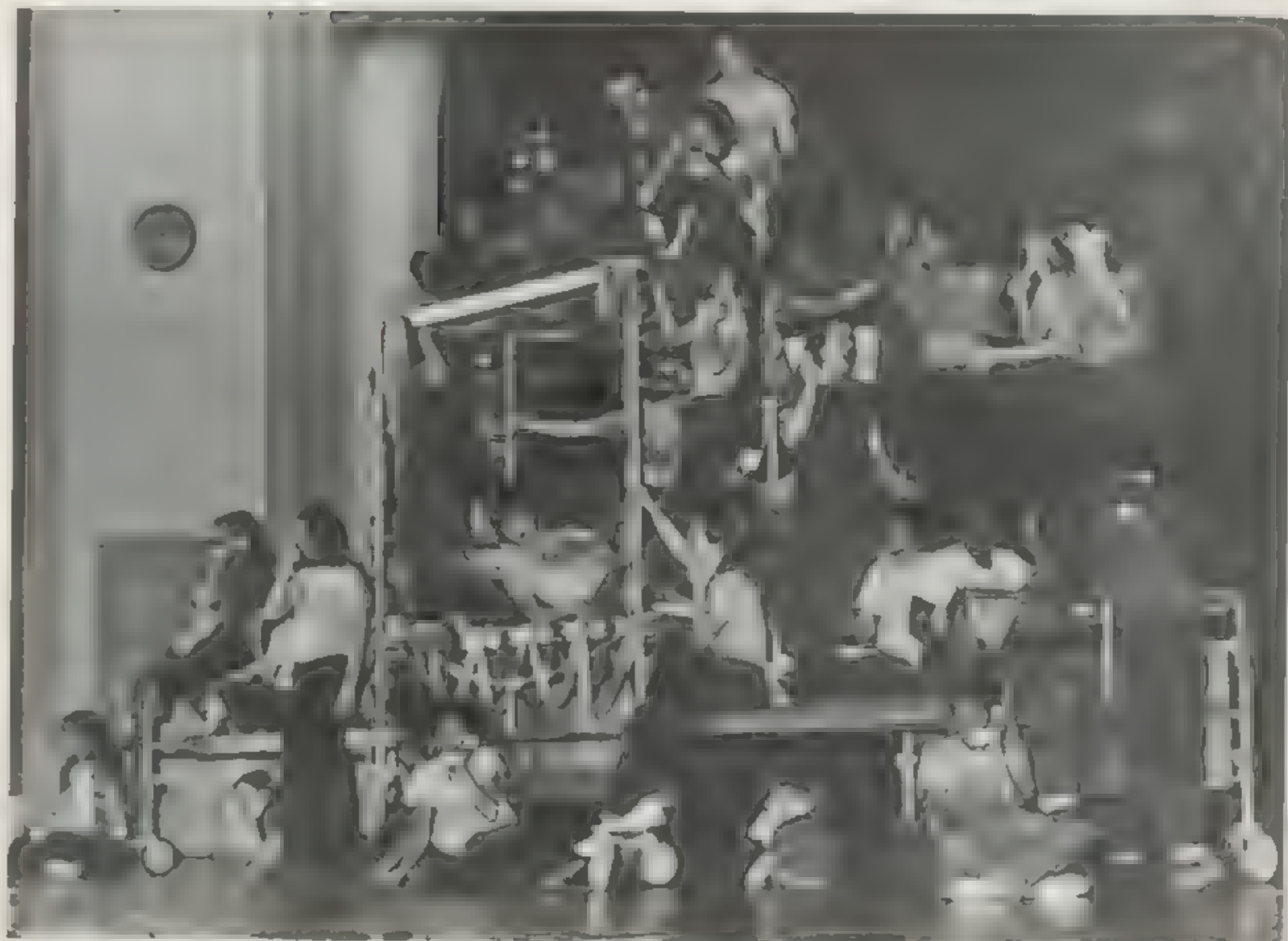


When a student reaches 18, he is encouraged by school officials to register and vote. (Right) Senior Gary Sheppard visits the County Clerk's office to register. (Above) A voter registrar assists him in completing necessary forms. (Below) He casts his first vote in the city's School Board election on March 14. All students are taught that responsible citizenship requires that they vote.



With an ambition to become a television journalist, senior Kenneth Breedlove sought and got a part-time job at a local TV station working during news broadcasts by feeding news clips into programs. Many students got an early start in life by having part-time jobs.

Through their participation in activities such as the Drama Department's spring production, *Beauty and the Beast*, students get an opportunity to develop their leadership skills. A student soon learns that his or her individual efforts will determine to a large extent the success or failure of an entire group.



A pleasant smile is often the result as seen in Sharon (left) has earned the title of prom queen. The Tiger Kitten's dan stream. (Above) Sharon (left) and Sharon (right) are the winners of the wedding ring. Each said she had a great time at the party, that had a lot of fun.

PERSONALITY —

By the time a student graduates from high school, he has developed his own unique personality – a personality different from all others and a personality that experts say will change little throughout life. Recognizing this, Central's educators attempt to guide students through personality development in such a way that they will become well-adjusted and happy members of society.



Most Central students will soon be guiding the personality development of their own children. A few students such as senior Michelle Tarver who feeds her son Michael, have already become parents and have already embarked on this all-important task.

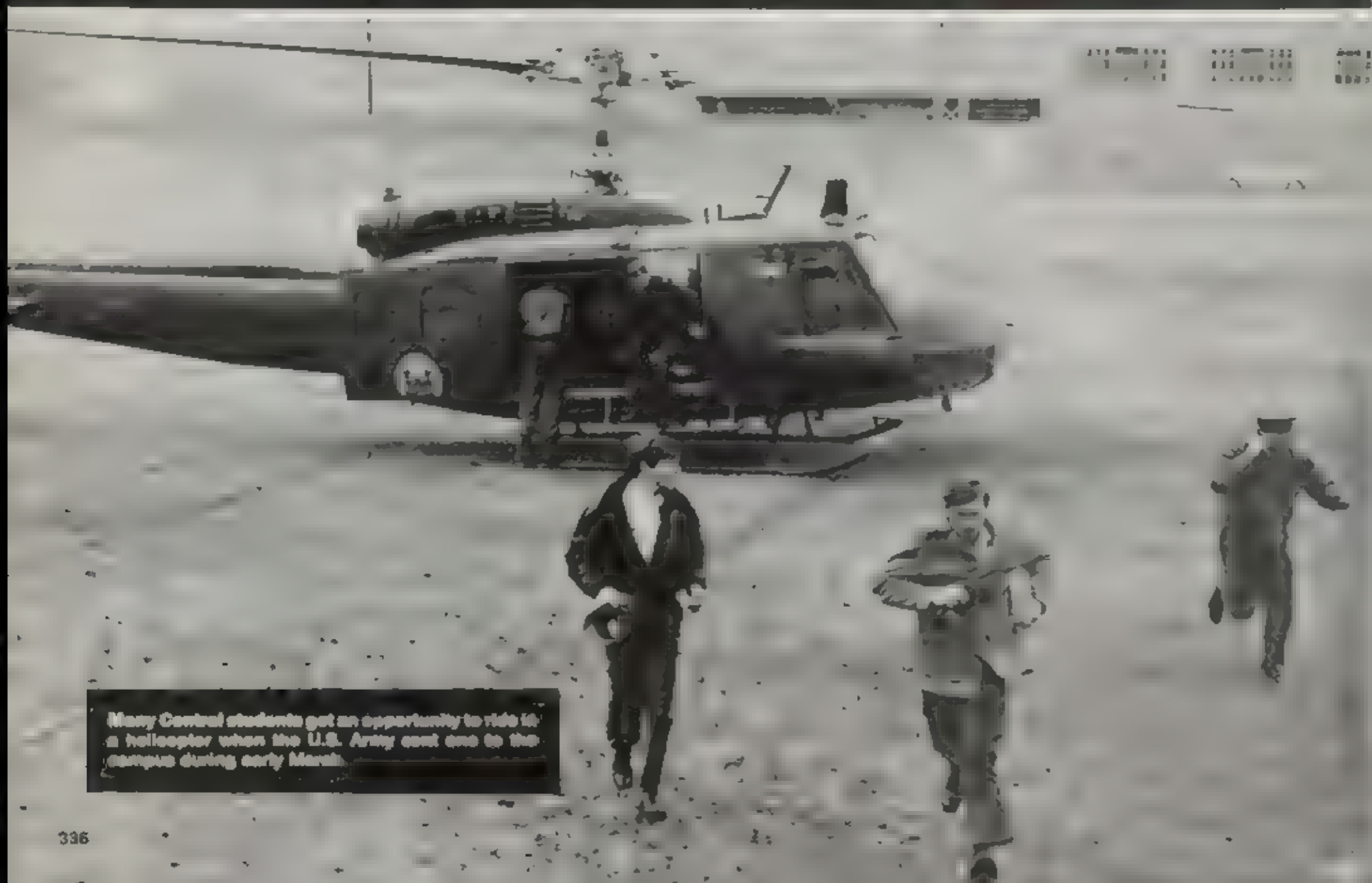


OPPORTUNITY

Students during Central's Golden Anniversary year have had countless opportunities to learn - in classrooms and in extra-curricular activities. Hopefully, they have availed themselves of these opportunities and have profited. Hopefully, their lives will be more rewarding because of these opportunities.



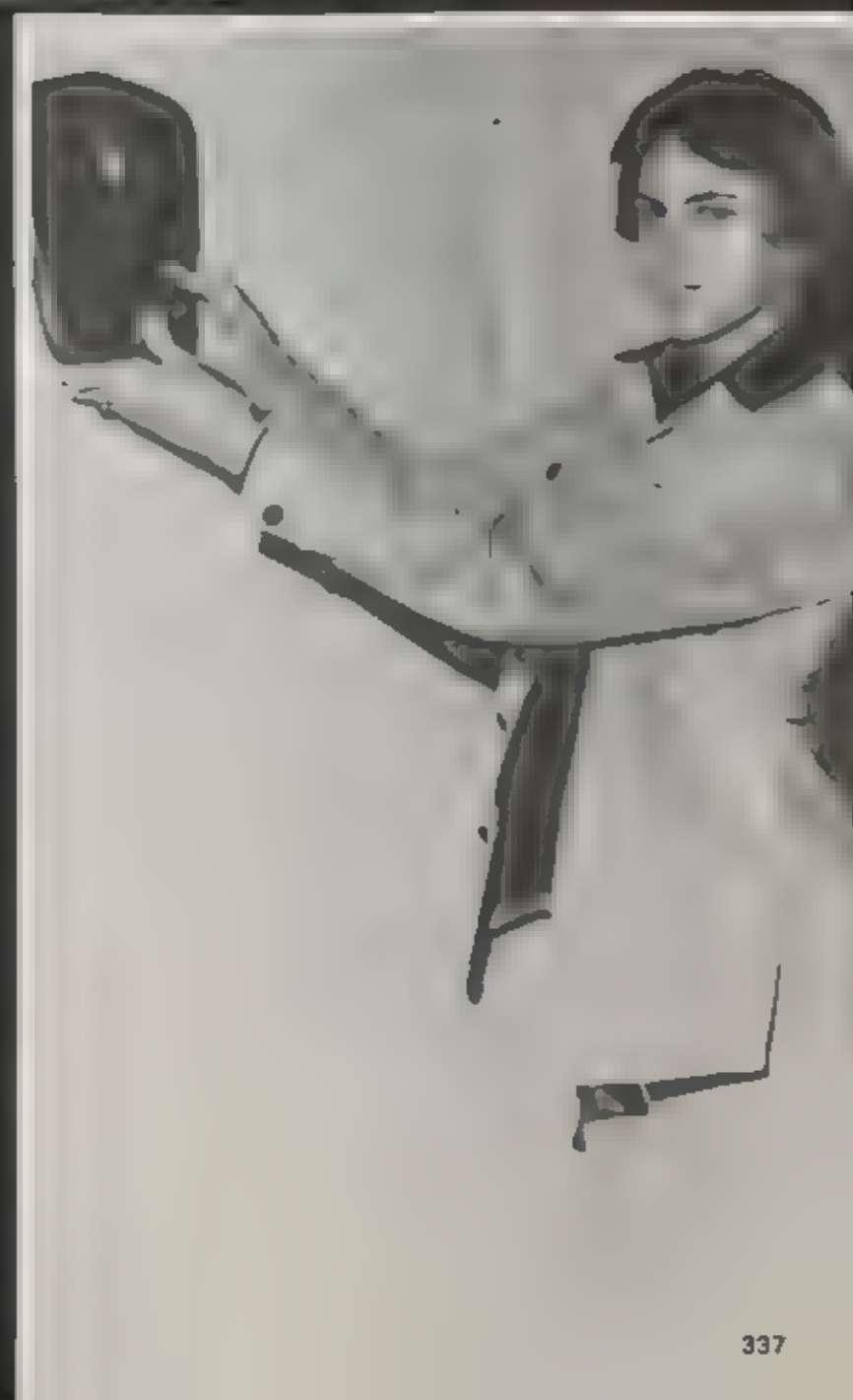
OPPORTUNITY



Many Central students get an opportunity to ride in a helicopter when the U.S. Army sent one to the campus during early March.



Bringing her students in sophomore English an opportunity to learn more than what is contained in their books, Mrs. Odessa Talley (above) shows a film on an author. (Left) Juniors Jonathan Sanders and Nick Michelson, candidates for senior class president during the 1978-79 term, shake hands as Junior Rick Lewis looks on. (Below) Junior Glen Vinton puts a plaque on the wall that he helped one of the school clubs to win.





Thousands and thousands of Little Rock's residents have received their secondary education at Central High, a school that is dedicated to preparing students who will make valuable contributions to their city.



PREPARATION

PREPARATION —

As the 1977-78 term closes, Central High contributes an additional 600 plus graduates to Little Rock. These 600 plus join thousands and thousands of other city residents who have received their secondary education at what is hailed as "America's Most Beautiful High School." Central High School believes that these 600 plus graduates are fully prepared to lead meaningful lives — lives that will enrich their city, state, and nation.



Ready to accept employment in Little Rock, senior Kim Hall (above) is interviewed by an official with the State Employment Security Division (Right) Competing in the state cross country meet, senior Robert Addington symbolizes the pride that students have in Central High



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Cross country members — Robert Addington, Martin Fulk, Jay Adams, and Joe Barnett — study the course that they will run in the state meet at Russellville. Central's runners easily captured the state cross country title

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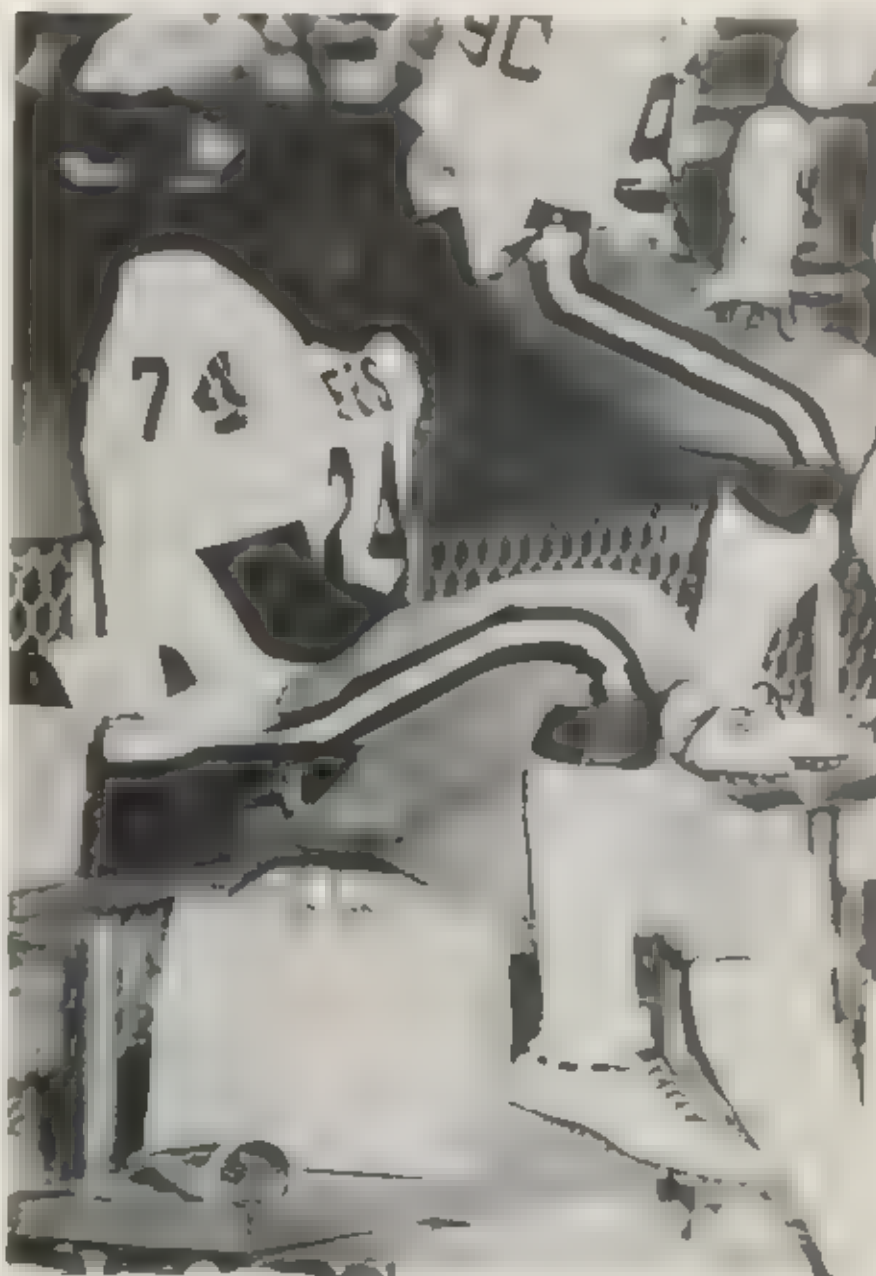
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LABYRINTH STAFF



At his desk, Mr. Milton Armstrong counselor works on updating student records



Sophomores find themselves at a disadvantage during student assemblies
Sophomore homerooms were generally assigned to balcony seats. The best auditorium seats — those near the stage — were assigned to the seniors

Tiger basketball players watch from the sideline as their teammates play the Pine Bluff Zebras in the state AAAAA tournament. The Tigers were defeated by the Zebras in the opening round.



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PIX yearbook cartoonist Andy Andrews, a senior, looks at old yearbooks in the Journalism Department. Years from now, students will probably be looking at the 'old fashioned' people of 1977-78

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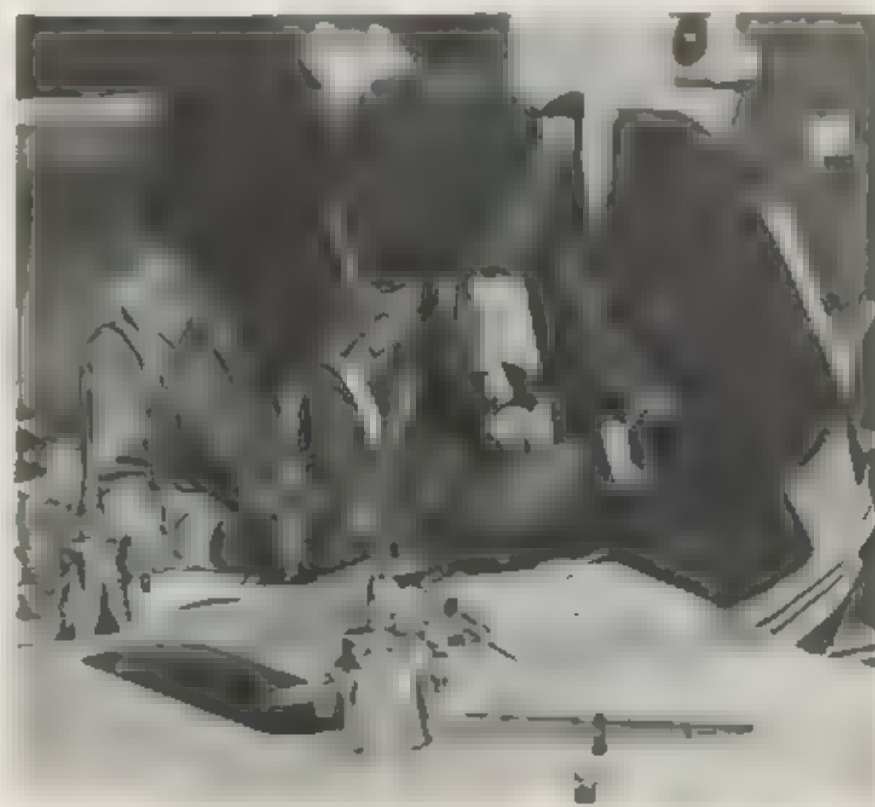
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Using a microscope in their biology class, sophomores Jerry Sheppard and Mark Kane study cells they scraped from their mouths. The students enrolled in biology conducted numerous experiments



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Practicing their lines for "Bye Bye Birdie" a major drama production are Buddy Rhoads, Mike Henson, and Linda Thomas. The play was presented in March.



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Visiting New York at Thanksgiving with a group of students, junior Lance Dumas poses with R2-D2, a robot from "Star Wars" a major movie production of Hollywood in 1977.

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Before the start of a school day students watch a pep rally conducted on the front campus by members of the school's spirit groups. The early morning pep rallies proved popular this year.



Posing with awards they won at the state Distributive Education Clubs of America conference are (bottom row) Mary Walthall and Jeanne Wallace and (top row) Dean Weeks, Jerry Jackson and Cindy Powell. The five won first place awards and got to travel to Washington, D.C. for the national competition.

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Following the crowning of Mrs. Charlsie Griffin as queen of the faculty-student basketball game in April, Student Council sponsor Mrs. Nancy Wood presents the king — Mr. Junious Babbs



Remembering one painful moment!

For 756 students, including sophomore Cheryl Washington (above), there was one day during the Golden Anniversary year that they prefer to forget.

That was the day when nurses from the Pulaski County Health Department visited Central to give immunizations to students who needed them.

Though the immunizations were administered by a jet injector that nurses said inflicted "absolutely no pain," many students shook and grimaced during the injections. A few even screamed. Two fainted.

State Department of Education officials told all school districts in the state that they must enforce state laws requiring immunizations for six diseases — polio, measles, rubella (German measles),

diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus.

Thousands of Little Rock students lacked certain immunizations and they immediately began crowding into the local Health Department offices, who indicated they could not handle the students in their offices.

The Health Department officials then announced they would conduct clinics at area schools, visiting Central on February 21.

Students who needed immunizations and did not get them were suspended from classes until they did get the required immunizations. There were 59 who were suspended from classes until they got the required immunizations.

